

Holiday Foods & Feasts

Where to dine out on Christmas and New Year's Eve... Holiday traditions, tips & recipes... a special pull-out-and-save section inside Section 2 of this week's edition.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

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Critics: Too many appeals to city council

■ **Analysis:** Defenders say they are 'a healthy part of democracy.'

By PAUL WOLF

SPEAKING BEFORE Carmel City Council last week, developer Chris Tescher seemed almost livid.

Without basis, he argued, the Carmel Planning Commission had derailed his application for a new house by quibbling over the size of a window for his proposed new residence on Ladera Drive off Rio Road.

Tescher found sympathy at the city council, where his appeal was approved 4-

1, with Councilwoman Barbara Livingston dissenting.

It has become familiar scenario — applicants taking their rejected plans to the council

for a second chance. And arguably more so now than in recent times, appellants stand a good chance of getting their way.

Is this a "disturbing trend," as critics say, or merely "a healthy part of democracy," as Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac described it.

More specific to the workings of Carmel, Mayor Ken White commented: "They (appeals) are the natural relationship between the

See **APPEALS** page 28

Kersnar: Planning commission doesn't do enough planning

By PAUL WOLF

THE CARMEL Planning Commission spends too much time on issues that are not of concern to the community as a whole and too little time on long-range planning, according to City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

"The problem is: The planning commission doesn't plan," Kersnar said ironically. "I am worried it is focusing more on (project) applications than on actually planning for

See **PLANNING** page 16

Baldwin to resign CUSD post

■ Board to recruit 'headhunter' to find superintendent.

By SCOTT BREARTON

CITING THE need for a change in leadership, Carmel Unified School District Superintendent Vance Baldwin has announced he will resign from his post in August 1995.

"It's probably time for me...and probably time for the school district to have a change in leadership," Baldwin told *The Pine Cone* Monday.

"Things are going very well, so I feel good about leaving the district in good shape.

"But it's time for some new blood."

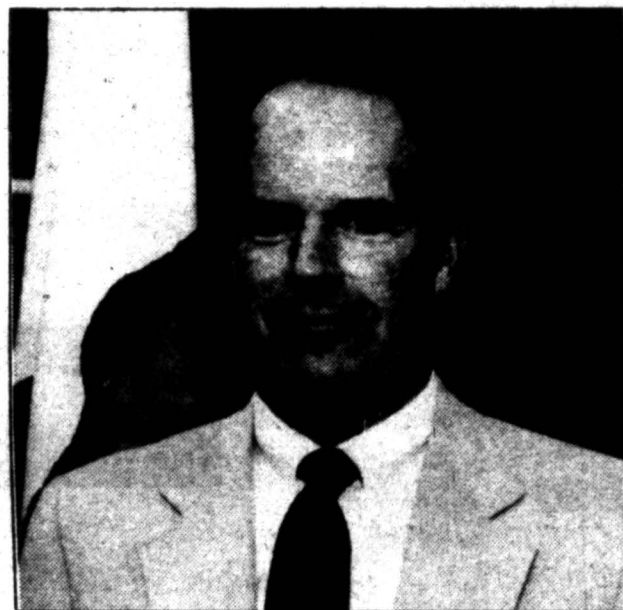
Meanwhile, the CUSD Board of Education, which formally heard of Baldwin's intentions at its Dec. 8 meet-

ing, has unveiled its plan to find a successor.

"When we think about losing someone like Vance, we realize how important the position of superintendent is," said CUSD board member Gary Gray at the meeting last Thursday. "We intend to obtain professional assistance in filling this tremendous void."

In his last official act as CUSD board president, Gray appointed himself and fellow board member Patricia Condren to a special subcommittee charged with finding an independent consultant or consulting firm to help find a new superintendent.

See **BALDWIN** page 26



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

CUSD Superintendent Vance Baldwin will resign 'no later than Aug. 25, 1995.'

COMMON GROUND

■ Road committee achieves consensus on Carmel Valley growth.

By SUSAN BECK

THE CARMEL Valley Road Improvement Committee's final report is viewed by some to be a historic compromise between those who want to preserve the valley's rural character by limiting growth and property owners who want to develop their land.

The 34-page report representing two and a half years of work was presented to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Tuesday by Fran Farina, chair of the 15-member committee.

"We are pleased to report that our diverse committee members have found a broad common ground," Farina told the board. "This report describes a spe-

cial community, how it wants to live, and what changes it is willing to accept."

The supervisors unanimously agreed to have the county's planning staff review the committee's report and return to the board within 60 days with a recommended implementation plan.

"This is the hardest working committee I've ever seen," supervisor Sam Karas said. "It's unbelievable what they've done. Especially in the Fifth District to have such a diversified group come together in consensus."

Of the report's 38 recommendations, the most significant issues for Carmel

See **CV ROAD** page 12



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

For the first time, attorneys Tony Lombardo (left) and Zan Henson agree that Carmel Valley has limited development capabilities.

Report, now before supes, product of three years work

By SUSAN BECK

IN A brief presentation Tuesday, the Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee asked Monterey County supervisors to recognize almost three years of study regarding traffic problems along Carmel Valley Road.

Committee chair Fran Farina presented highlights of the final report's findings:

■ There is strong opposition to further four-laning of Carmel Valley Road, including the addition of passing lanes.

■ The elimination of the traffic "trigger" mechanism — which monitors the level of service on CV Road — would remove the requirement to widen CV Road if the flow of traffic becomes unacceptable.

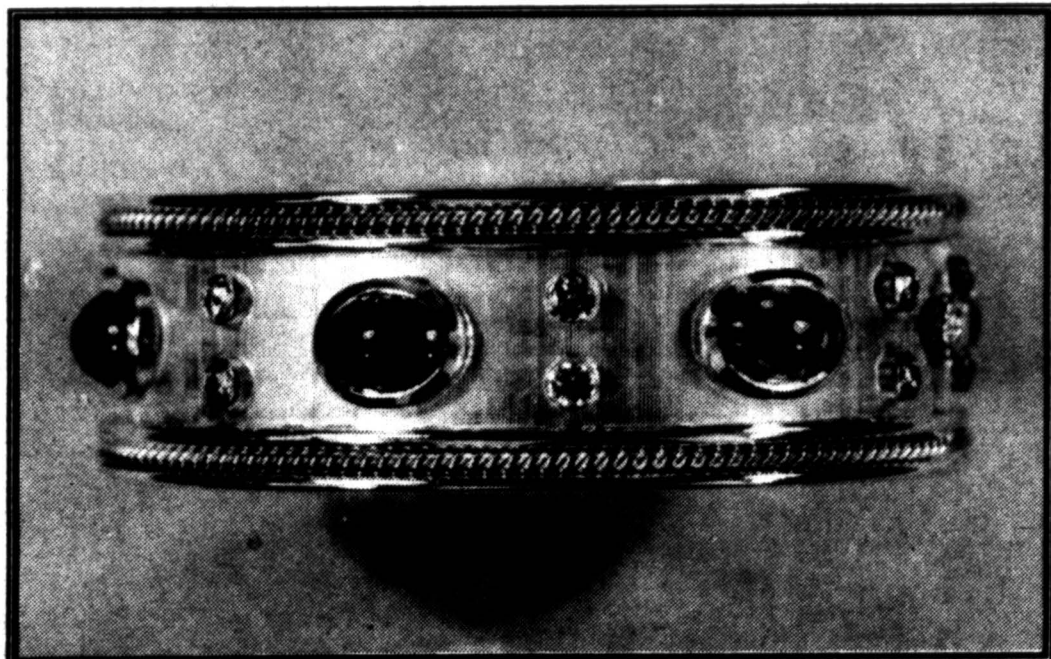
■ The principal traffic problems include the bottleneck at the mouth of the valley and maneuvering off and on Carmel Valley Road safely from the multitude of side streets and driveways.

■ The supervisors should allocate \$5 million of county public works funds to provide safety improvements on CV Road within the next three to five years.

■ The residents of Carmel Valley are willing to accept a lower level of

See **FINDINGS** page 12

Kroek Jeweler



Shown: One-of-a-Kind 18K Yellow Gold Hand Fabricated Bracelet.



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Briefly Speaking

Starting today, city offers resident parking permits

THE CITY of Carmel's resident parking permits will be available at the police department beginning today between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., and they will remain available every weekday.

The \$12 permits — for residents and residential property owners — will be good for the 1995 calendar year.

To get a permit, you must be the registered owner of the vehicle, be a resident or residential property owner and pay the fee.

The permits authorize extended parking in these zones only:

- Two hours in parking spaces designated for one.

- One hour in spaces designated for 30 minutes.

- Unlimited parking in residential areas designated for preferential resident parking.

- Parking on Scenic Road after sunset.

PG Feast of Lanterns elects new officers

THE PACIFIC Grove Feast of Lanterns Board of Directors elected the following new officers at its Dec. 6 meeting:

- President: Beth Penney.

- Vice president: Erma Dinkel.

- Secretary/treasurer: Sue Renz.

Dinkel has held her office for four years. Penney served as board secretary for a year and as editor of the event's souvenir program for three years.

Renz, whose granddaughter, Jackie

Colon, is a member of this year's Royal Court, has served as one of the Feast's many volunteers.

In addition, the following board members have been appointed: Nadine Annand, Mark Carbonaro, Joanne Clay, Gordon Coleman, Virginia Coleman, Kathi Gamberutti, Carol Lauderdale, Carol Marquart and Betty Preddy.

Also, three other board positions remain unfilled, and any Pacific Grove resident who wishes to be considered for election to the board can call 372-7625.

The 1995 Feast of Lanterns is scheduled for July 25-30.

Retired federal employees group to install officers

THE MONTEREY chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will meet for an 11:30 a.m. luncheon Monday at the Holiday Inn Resort, 1000 Aquajito Rd., Monterey.

Forney Lundy, district vice president, will install new officers. Reservations and more information may be obtained by calling 372-4391.

Boys & Girls Club receives \$180,000 foundation grant

THE SOUTHERN California-based McCabe Foundation has awarded the Boys & Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula a \$180,000 grant to fund its programs.

The financial support of the B.G. McCabe Foundation during the past two years totals \$480,000.

Christmas OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, December 18th
3:00 to 5:00 pm

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THE BARBERS OF CARMEL

Colorful history links Fulgham, Gering and Greco

By SCOTT BREARTON

WALKING INTO Sal's Barber Shop is a bit like slipping into your favorite pair of faded blue jeans — it just feels comfortable.

The barber shop was traditionally one of the few places where men could go to feel at ease and talk about sports, religion, politics, sex, just about anything that came to mind, according to Sal Greco, 60, who has cut men's hair for nearly 30 years.

"A lot of men don't like to go into beauty shops with a lot of women and the smell of perm solution," said Greco, a longtime resident whose shop is on San Carlos Street in downtown Carmel.

"They don't want to smell that and listen to all that gossip. They'd rather come into a men's barber shop, go through some magazines, tell a few jokes here and there."

Greco, Les Fulgham and Richard Gering — perhaps the three most widely-known barbers of Carmel — first met some 25 years ago. Combined, they have nearly 100 years of experience in cutting men's hair.

"The three of us worked together 25 years ago, and we all ended up in Carmel," said Greco, noting that Fulgham has cut his hair for 23 years. "There's only three barbers in Carmel, as far as I know."

The trio worked for Jay Sebring, founder of Sebring International, a prestigious hairstyling salon in Hollywood. Sebring, formerly a barber in the Navy, became known in the field as the first men's hairstylist for merging traditional barbering with women's hairstyling.

The three of us worked together 25 years ago, and we all ended up in Carmel.

— Sal Greco



PHOTOS/SCOTT BREARTON

Longtime Carmel barbers Richard Gering (left) and Sal Greco (right) work at Sal's Barber Shop, located on San Carlos between Seventh and Eighth. Gering is a certified flight instructor, while Greco teaches tennis part time.

"He was kind of the innovator of men's hairstyling," said Greco, who worked in Sebring's Palm Springs salon. "There was nobody else really styling hair then. There were just barbers."

According to Greco and Gering, it was Sebring who introduced the idea that men should shampoo their hair every day, dispelling the myth that it made your hair fall out. And rather than using Vitalis or hair oil to keep the hair in place, Sebring cut men's hair to the shape of their heads, eliminating the need for oil.

"He used to say, 'Oil is just for the clippers, not for hair,'" Greco recalled.

In the 1960s, Sebring International was the place to have your hair cut, according to Greco. Sebring's clients included the likes of Marlon Brando, Steve McQueen, James Garner, Chuck Connors, Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis, Jr., Burt Lancaster, Rock Hudson and Henry Fonda — to name a few.

"Between 1960 and 1969, he had the foremost salon in the nation, probably in the world," said Gering, 59. "All the movie people in Los Angeles went to Sebring to get their hair cut, as well as some of the

See BARBERS page 14

'Les the Barber' diagnosed with cancer; plans move

■ Relocation to Oregon accelerated by news — Fulgham expresses regret at leaving Carmel.

By SCOTT BREARTON

LES FULGHAM, affectionately known as "Les the Barber" by friends and customers, has been diagnosed with cancer and is retiring.

Fulgham, 66, and his wife, Lynn, have bought a house in Seaside, Ore., a small town on the state's north coast, about 17 miles south of the Columbia River.

"I found out that I have cancer of the bladder, prostate and urinary tract," Fulgham told The Pine Cone last week when contacted by phone at his home in Oregon. "I'm sure I'll have to have an operation or something."

"We were going to move up here anyway, but when I found out I had cancer, we decided to move up sooner."

Fulgham said it's difficult to leave Carmel after 23 years working as a barber here.

"Even in retirement, it's hard to leave a community like this, where the clientele is so special," he said. "It's a fellowship that one has in life with your profession. That fellowship is so special because your clientele is so special."

"I can see why a lot of barbers don't want to retire."

When asked to pick among his favorite customers, Fulgham responded, "They're all incredible. Each one is

I'm trying to keep a good attitude. I tried to be a good barber — one people could be proud of.

unique in themselves. They're all famous in my heart."

Fulgham said he'd like to be remembered for his aphorisms that have been published over the years in his Pine Cone advertisement, which carries the slogan, "Things to Think About."

The soft-spoken man offered a recent one: "Truth is predictable, the lie is not."

"I want to be remembered for bringing some truths to Carmel, for doing some good," he reflected. "I'm trying to keep a good attitude. I tried to be a good barber — one people could be proud of."

The fact that three barbers who cut hair under the same roof in Hollywood in the 1960s all found their way to Carmel doesn't surprise Les.

A special place

"I was absolutely certain I would live there some day," said Fulgham, noting he first came to the village in 1948 as a young army recruit stationed at Fort Ord. "Carmel is so special. It seems to draw its own kind of people to it."

Fulgham left Hollywood in the summer of '68, embarking on a sailing voyage to St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands. He promptly opened a barber shop there in the town of Christiansted.

"My boat was right in the harbor," he recalled. "I'd sail out and then come in

and cut hair. I did that for about three-and-a-half years."

Fulgham said he arrived in Carmel on Jan. 5, 1972, and had no idea his longtime friends Richard Gering and Sal Greco would eventually wind up in Carmel. He said he was here for about a year when Sal knocked on the door.

"We've done a lot of traveling together...Europe, Hawaii...He's my best friend, a wonderful guy and a wonderful father to his children."

Fulgham first met Gering while working at Jay Sebring's in Hollywood. "Richard and I had a wonderful association at Sebring's," he said. "We worked very closely together. We had a very special relationship."

According to Fulgham, the "Sebring method" has forever changed men's hairstyling.

"We're still affected by it," he noted. "Barbering is totally different than it was before."

"Real barbering is dying. It's a shame. You can't do it fast...you can't take short cuts. That's one thing that Jay taught."

In retirement, Fulgham said he plans to pursue two interests: photography and writing. His photographs have graced the walls of The Weston Gallery in Carmel for the last two years.

"This is a new chapter in my life," he confided.

Even in retirement, it's hard to leave a community like this, where the clientele is so special. It's a fellowship that one has in life with your profession.

— Les Fulgham





Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, Dec. 6, through Monday, Dec. 12.

TUESDAY, DEC. 6

- **Carmel:** A restaurant reported the theft of a \$4,000 tapestry from the dining area. A specific Fort Ord woman was contacted and "the tapestry was recovered."
- **Carmel:** The manager of a service station reported that a white male adult in his late 30s left without paying for \$15.02 worth of gas. The suspect was driving a 1982 Dodge van; its California license was broadcast by deputies.
- **Carmel:** A teacher at Carmel High School reported two tires on his sedan were punctured last Friday when the vehicle was in the faculty parking lot. "Estimated damage — \$135."
- **Carmel:** The manager of a popular inn and restaurant reported getting an anonymous phone call, during which the caller said he was "going to machine gun everyone" at the place.
- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported "finding a male friend dead in the Carmel River bed at about 10:30 a.m. today. Gunshot wound." (Local lawmen indicated the victim was a transient who had told others he was going to take his own life.)
- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that someone "removed numerous power tools"

from his unlocked garage between Oct. 15 and Dec. 5.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7

- **Carmel:** A security officer at a major store in a shopping center reported having a man in custody for shoplifting. The 67-year-old male was cited for taking a Christmas ornament valued at \$9.75.
- **Carmel:** A woman reported getting "several suspicious phone calls from Strategic Radio Research in Chicago, asking a few questions for their survey."
- **Carmel:** A man called from a major store to say a subject in a new car opened his door, hitting the caller's left front fender and making a dent. He said the other person would not exchange driver or insurance information. "Both parties worked it out with the information."
- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported being involved in a dispute with another man on Paso Hondo Road. The caller said he was threatened with a handgun — and that his "truck windshield was smashed with a rock."
- **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported a damaged water pipe and lawn furniture on the side of her house. She said she is seldom there "and this spot is a favorite party place for RLS students."
- **Gorda:** A man reported his residence burglarized. "Numerous items were taken — Julian six-string wooden guitar, Fender four-string electric guitar, electronic chromatic guitar tuner, canned goods, color TV, clothing, gas-powered weed eater,

compound melter saw, benchtop drill press and chain saw. Tire tracks left in driveway indicated that suspect vehicle had short wheel base."

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

- **Carmel:** Carmel High School's principal reported that a dismissed student was on campus after "several warnings" that he is not welcome at that location.
- **Carmel:** A woman reported her husband overdue from his walk. "He was later located and returned home" by a sheriff's deputy.
- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported having been threatened the day before by another man.
- **Pebble Beach:** A local woman reported a civil dispute with a woman from Capitola.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

- **Carmel:** A woman called to report having an argument with her 40-year-old son, who lives at the same address.
- **Carmel:** A woman reported "a workman peering in the bathroom window" at her.
- **Carmel:** A real estate broker reported "juveniles trespassing" at an address on Via Marquita Road.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10

- **Carmel:** An inn manager reported one unit forcibly entered and a 19-inch color TV taken. The remote control unit also was gone. "Entry was gained by forcing the door knob to turn, possibly with a pipe wrench or similar tool, breaking the lock." No suspect; property loss set at \$420; damage estimated at \$200.
- **Carmel:** A woman reported finding her 17-year-old son intoxicated inside their home when she returned. "He became enraged when she tried to fix his bedding, scaring her. She slept in a studio apartment attached to the house. He was asleep upon (the officer's) arrival."
- **Carmel:** A store clerk reported "a possible shoplifter trying to return stolen property for credit."
- **Carmel:** A woman reported her wallet stolen from her purse while she was shopping at a supermarket in a center.
- **Carmel:** The manager of the same inn reported that someone entered another unit and removed another TV set.
- **Carmel:** An out-of-town woman reported that a local woman might not return some clothing the caller left at the other's residence on Dec. 9.
- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported getting a threatening phone call "that was

Hicks: Department acted properly in missing man case

MONTEREY COUNTY Sheriff Norm Hicks announced Wednesday that his department acted properly in its search for missing hiker David Holt.

Announcing the results of an internal investigation, Hicks deflected criticism of the police effort to find Holt — who was eventually located in a Big Sur canyon after deputies stopped their search and his relatives pressed on with a bloodhound. The search effort and accompanying investigation "were completed according to departmental policies and practices," Hicks said in a press statement.

The statement refuted a number of facts as they were reported to the media by parties outside the sheriff's department.

See **HOLT** page 24

forwarded to his voice mail from his office."

- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported being choked by her ex-boyfriend.
- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that "ex-tenants were upset over their belongings being removed from the residence and placed outside."
- **Big Sur:** A man reported two batteries and a headlight taken from his truck during the night while it was in the parking lot of a bar and service station.

SUNDAY, DEC. 11

- **Carmel:** A man reported an open door at a neighbor's residence. The neighbors were out of town. "House checked and secured."
- **Carmel:** An unsecured rear door was found at a dwelling on Carmel Point by officers doing a housewatch. "The resident had left it open; she was contacted and the door was secured."
- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported couple had been frightened at 3:35 a.m. that morning. "Someone shook the door-knob to their apartment."
- **Carmel Valley:** A 911 hangup. The woman contacted "had been drinking

See **LOG** page 24

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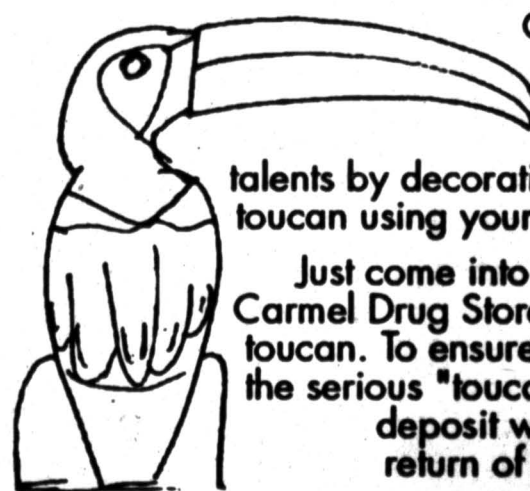
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Committee to mayor: If it ain't broke, don't fix it

■ Ken White comes under fire for making longtime committee members ineligible for new group.

By PAUL WOLF

MAYOR KEN White said he was merely doing some housecleaning, but a number of longtime members of the Mission Trail Park Committee have taken umbrage at his recent move.

"If they want to blame me, I'll take the blame; I'm the mayor," White told The Pine Cone earlier this week.

The topic at hand is the 14-member committee's new mission and makeup, both of which are to be settled by early next year.

White — with the cooperation of the council — had only an organizational goal in mind: bring the committee into line with other standing (permanent) committees.

But many who have served lament they are now ineligible for service for either one of two reasons: they live outside the city limits, or they already serve on one or more other city standing committees.

"The committee may have had little structure, but it was filled with people who cared about some aspect of the park," said Pat Sippel, the committee's secretary and former chair. "There was nothing in the function or performance of the committee that (necessitated) these changes."

Between the lines

Some committee members see the new committee rules as a "smokescreen." They speculate the council chose to disband the committee to pave the way for the sale of Flanders Mansion, the 70-year-old residence located on the east-



'I feel as though they drew these lines to eliminate me.'
—Enid Sales

ern edge of the park off Hatton Road.

Selling the property appears to be an idea that is more popular with the general public than the former committee.

"I will fight against the sale of Flanders whether I am on or off the committee," declared committee member Enid Sales, a key person on the committee in getting the property's state and national designations as a historic structure.

City Administrator Jere Kersnar backed up White's position, saying the committee's mission has been vague, open-ended and not in line with other committees.

"There has been a lot of confusion about what its mission really was," said Kersnar, who helped the council create

a new mission statement.

The new committee will operate with a narrower focus, address certain specific issues — like parking at Flanders — and report periodically to the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission.

Finding motives

But some committee members are looking for motives. Well before the recent Voice of Carmel survey revealed an overwhelming public willingness to sell city real estate as a means of paying debt, the council began exploring the idea of unloading real estate.

"I believe if you polled the members of this committee they would say the mansion should be kept and the committee should remain (as it was)," said committee chairwoman Pauline Stanley.

She called the new requirement that only residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea be allowed to serve on committees a "smoke screen."

Other members speculate the committee's desire to have a say in the Designer's Showcase, sponsored by Carmel Heritage and the Alliance on

See COMMITTEE page 6

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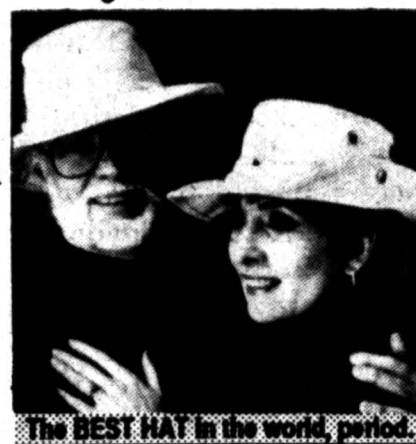
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Too much holiday spirit



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Committee members assail mayor for excluding them from new group

COMMITTEE from page 5

Aging to spruce up the inside of Flanders, led to the disbanding of the committee.

"If you are really looking for innuendos," White said, "you can always find them."

Likewise, Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who noted she is undecided on the sale of Flanders, hoped to clear the air. "All this is is a restructuring. I don't understand why people (on the committee) should feel so threatened."

Indeed, White has praised the performance of longtime committee members, explaining he sought only to accomplish the following:

■ Pare down the membership of the massive committee to five.

The council is considering reducing the number of members in all standing committees, most of which have seven members.

The Mission Trail Park Committee was a good place to start, he said.

■ Require members to live within Carmel-by-the-Sea proper.

This provision, approved by the full council, was not aimed exclusively at the Mission Trail Park Committee, but will apply to all standing committees.

■ Prohibit the doubling up of committee assignments.

For example, Sippel is also chair of the Carmel Recreation Commission, and Sales serves on the Historic Preservation Committee.

"I wanted to see some new faces in city government," White said.

One exception

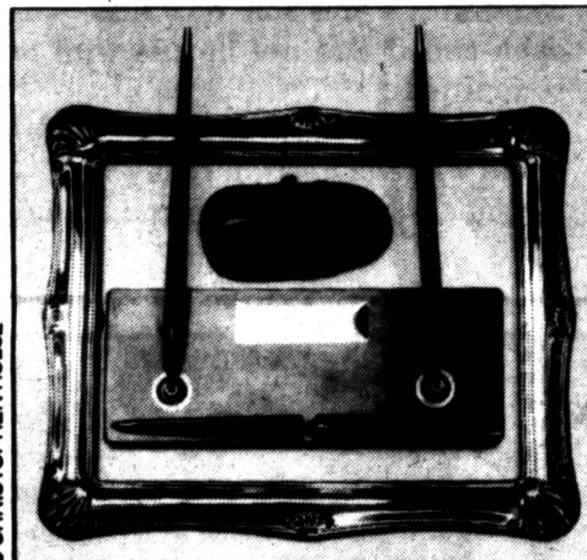
Actually, the new arrangement for the Mission Trail Park Committee allows for one out-of-towner, so long as he or she lives within the boundaries of Ocean Avenue, Highway 1 and Rio Road — that is, the neighborhood adjacent to the park.

"I feel as though they drew these lines to eliminate me," said Sales, a Serra Avenue resident. "The way they did that readjustment — it's hard to think it wasn't personal."

Another committee member, Russell Gifford, said the unprecedented boundaries for the fifth member could be considered "gerrymandering," the term that describes using political borders to achieve predetermined results.

Meanwhile, White hopes the flap won't have a chilling effect on prospective committee members. Some members of the old committee have reapplied, and others are welcome to file an application with Carmel City Hall.

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McPherson had front-row seat to assembly circus

■ Assemblyman says one turncoat Republican single-handedly put the skids on the party landslide.

By PAUL WOLF

BRUCE McPHERSON had a front-row seat to the dramatic, albeit brief, spectacle when just one word rattled the California State Assembly.

"Sitting across the way from me was Paul Horcher," Bruce McPherson, the 17th District assemblyman, recalled. "I heard clearly this disgruntled, angry voice shout, 'Brown.' I didn't actually see Horcher's face, but I heard his voice and then the sound of his fist slamming the desk."

By casting his vote for Willie Brown, Horcher created a deadlock on the assembly speaker question that has yet to be resolved. That will be the first order of business when the new session begins Jan. 4.

"I guess Horcher had his day in the sun, but it has been cloudy for him ever since," McPherson quipped, alluding to

the recall drive already underway to oust the Republican assemblyman from West Covina.

McPherson, enjoying his first family vacation in two years, spoke by telephone to The Pine Cone from Waiialua, Hawaii.

Sacramento saga

For those who need a refresher, the story dates back to Dec. 5 and 6.

The Nov. 8 elections had reconstituted the assembly, changing the Democrats' 47-33 advantage to a Republican advantage of 41-39. Jim Brulte of Rancho Cucamonga was expected to be voted new speaker, replacing Willie Brown, assembly leader since 1980. And then came the floor vote Dec. 6.

The angry display McPherson saw close up was Horcher breaking party

See ASSEMBLY page 8




Bruce McPherson



Willie Brown




Paul Horcher



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December 15, 1994 The Carmel Pine Cone/CV Outlook 7

McPherson says assembly speaker belongs to Republicans

ASSEMBLY from page 7

ranks. He voted for Brown, not Brulte, and left the assembly at 40-40. Horcher also later declared himself an independent.

"I wouldn't bet a nickel on Horcher surviving his recall election," McPherson said.

Like all his colleagues, McPherson is left only to speculate. Still, he said he

knew Horcher had been nursing a serious grudge.

In 1993, Republicans had butted heads with Brown after the speaker nixed their choice of Dean Andal, R-Stockton, for vice chair of the powerful Ways and Means Committee. While Republicans were giving Brown the cold shoulder, Horcher accepted the committee slot, thus creating "bad blood" between him-

self and the conservative wing of the party, according to McPherson.

"I don't understand why he voted for Brown, but it was not a shock," he said. "I've always found (Horcher) to be unpredictable."

The speakership, a position of "immense power," rightfully belongs to the Republicans, McPherson contended. "The question will be who blinks first."

simultaneously to the assembly and a vacant state senate seat. Although he has been sworn into the assembly and not the senate, Democrats will press on for Mountjoy's ineligibility.

Until there is an elected speaker, the assembly will be presided over by chief clerk E. Dotson Wilson. Wilson would have taken over after the tie vote, but there was a fantastic turn of events: Wilson was sent home on doctor's orders because of exhaustion, and Brown — by virtue only of his senior assemblyman status — remained speaker.

Although McPherson has respect for Brown's abilities, he said the will of the people was made clear Nov. 8.

"My feeling has been one of disappointment, since the mood of the people reflected in the election was one of change — and I can't think of anything better for change than replacing the person who has held the speaker position for the past 14 years."

I don't understand why he voted for Brown, but it was not a shock. I've always found (Horcher) to be unpredictable.

—Bruce McPherson

He said the Republicans may be vulnerable on the subject of Richard Mountjoy, R-Arcadia, who was elected

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Henry Mello again elected as state senate majority leader

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"I intend to work with all 40 members to make California a better place to live — especially on issues of education, crime and economic revitalization," said Mello.

He holds the second most powerful position in the Senate after President Pro Tempore Bill Lockyer, D-Hayward.

Mello was elected to the Senate in 1980.

He served 10 years as majority whip before being elected majority leader in 1992.

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Holiday happenings



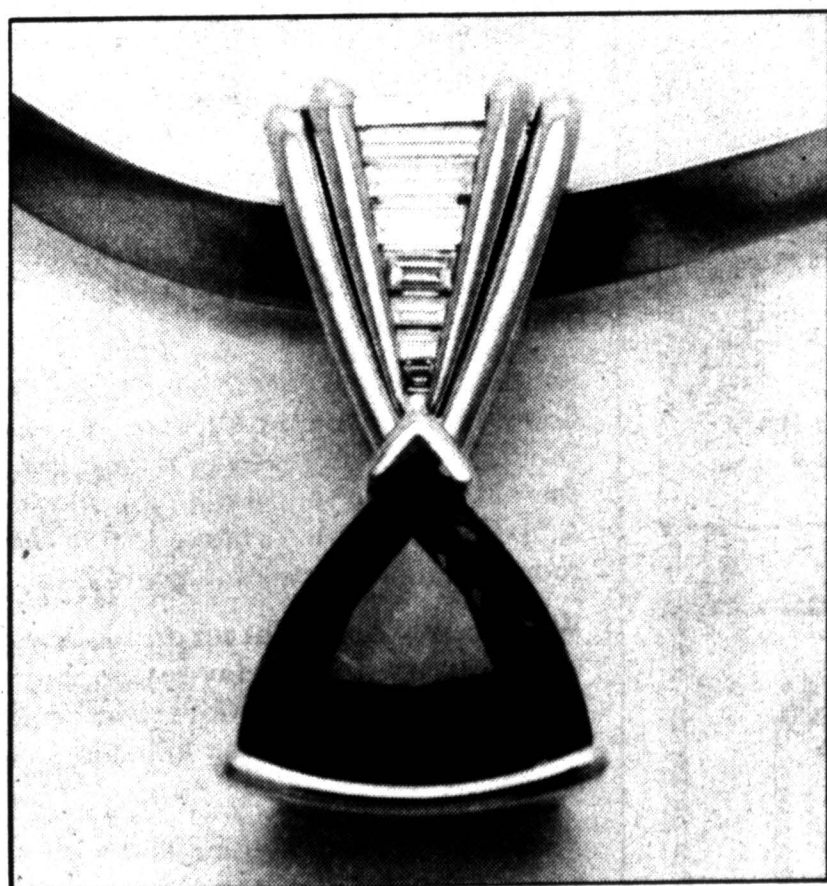
PHOTOS/CHRIS THOMPSON

Santa's Fly-In, an annual holiday event in Carmel Valley, showed off its 1994 version last Saturday, much to the enjoyment of Keith Davis (above), who enjoyed the inflatable maze at the community youth center. Below, Drew Carlson, six-year-old son of Elizabeth and Bud Carlson of Carmel Valley, has a visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus. The 36th annual event was sponsored by the CV Community Youth Center.



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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Thieves, car burglars target residents

By SCOTT BREARTON

CARMEL POLICE report a man awoke early Monday morning to find his vehicle on floor jacks and missing one tire.

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A new elegant ladies shoe store is opening in the Crossroads of Carmel on Saturday, Dec. 10, 1994.

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The Carmel resident reportedly parked his 1990 Nissan sedan in front of his house, located in the area of Casanova and Ocean, at about 12:30 a.m. Monday. According to Carmel Police Sgt. Bill Uretsky, he then activated his car alarm and put his car cover over it. "Somebody jacked his car up and was stealing his tires," Uretsky said. "They had one tire off and must have gotten scared off, because they left the jacks behind."

The owner's car alarm didn't go off, according to Uretsky, because the vehicle was not entered. One tire and a spoked alloy rim valued at \$900 were stolen during the incident. There are no suspects.

Two vehicles burglarized

In other police matters, Uretsky said two vehicles parked on Ridgewood Road near Carmel Mission were entered sometime between 9 p.m. last Sunday and 10 a.m. Monday. He said a pry tool was used to unlock the vehicles.

A gold chain and pair of Ray Ban sunglasses with a combined value of more than \$1,600 were stolen from one car, according to Uretsky. Nothing was reported stolen from the other vehicle.

Finally, Uretsky said a pair of speakers valued at \$200 was stolen from outside Bittner Fine Stationery — located at Mission and Seventh — sometime between 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8 and 9 a.m. Friday, Dec. 9.

Police said the owner apparently had the speakers installed on the exterior of his business. There are no suspects.

Cancer society's 'Discovery Shop' to host Christmas Open House today in PG

THE AMERICAN Cancer Society's Pacific Grove Discovery Shop will hold a Christmas Open House from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the store, located at 182 Country Club Gate Center in Pacific Grove.

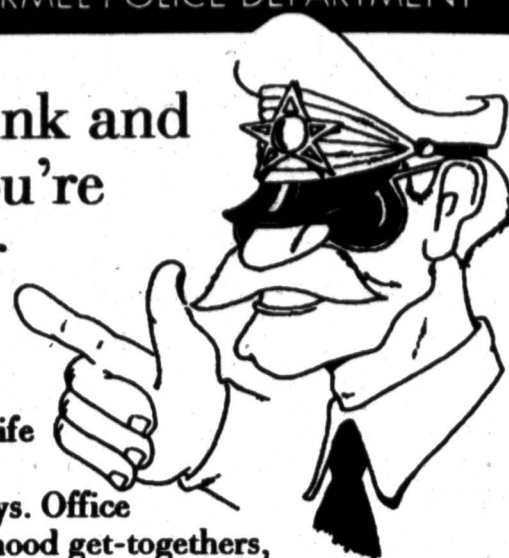
Contributions are tax deductible and proceeds support cancer research, education and direct services to cancer patients.

More information: 758-1382.

Crime Tip

FROM THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT

If you drink and drive...you're asking for trouble



IT SEEMS as if life is one big party during the holidays. Office parties, neighborhood get-togethers, family celebrations, class reunions, you name it and someone is having one. It begins with Thanksgiving and doesn't slow down until New Year's Eve is over.

While it is not true of everyone, to many a party is simply not a party without alcohol. The holidays have their own special drinks: eggnog with rum, hot toddies with brandy, mulled wine and cider fortified with "a little something." And let's not forget the regulars: beer, vodka, gin, scotch and bourbon, a little wine with dinner, the possibilities are endless. The problem is, they all mean the same thing — drink too many and we're unable to walk straight, let alone drive.

Alcohol is alcohol

Twelve ounces of beer, five ounces of wine, or one and a half ounces of 80 proof liquor all have the same effect on the body. The legal limit in California is 0.08 percent BAC (blood alcohol concentration), although many people are impaired at much lower levels, and almost all drivers show the effects of alcohol at levels lower than the legal limit.

Drink too much and try to drive and you'll not only be risking your own life, you'll be risking the lives of everyone else on the road. All it takes is one slip, one careless maneuver, and someone can get hurt or even killed.

Not really that much of a problem you say? Well here's the truth. During 1993 in California, a total of 1,569 people were killed and 42,036 were injured in alcohol-related accidents. Alcohol is a factor in 50 percent of all fatal accidents in the United States.

Fear of injury is not the only reason to avoid driving when you've been drinking. If you're lucky enough to be spared an accident, there's a very strong likelihood you'll be stopped by the police, a sheriff's deputy, or the CHP. No matter which one stops you, if you're intoxicated, you'll be headed for just one place: the county jail. Believe us when we tell you — you don't want to go there.

Costly endeavor

The average drunk driver now has to pay as much as \$2,000 by the time his case is over, and a stint in jail is also likely. Add the services of an attorney, and the sky's the limit. Car insurance? You'll be lucky if you can still get it. The price? You don't want to know.

So what are we trying to say? If you drink, don't drive. It's that simple. Oh sure, it's easy to convince yourself that you're all right, but if there's even the slightest doubt, *please don't drive!* A taxi costs a lot less than a trip to the emergency room or an appearance in court.

We sincerely hope that no drunk driving arrests are necessary this holiday season, but in our line of work, booking is preferable to informing a family that a loved one has been killed in a collision with a tree.

We thank you for listening and wish you all a safe and sober holiday season.

CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.

Brian D. Lackey, D.D.S.

To my family of patients we are wishing you all a happy, safe, smiling Holiday Season.

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By DORIS DAY

Living gifts. . .

PUPPIES AND kittens certainly seem to be perfect holiday gifts, don't they?

I guess that's what some people have in mind when they go to a pet shop and choose an adorable little companion for someone special — only to find out that "special someone" (a) can't have a pet in their rented apartment or house, (b) is allergic to pets, or (c) just doesn't want the responsibility of a pet. Sadly, these innocent little angels often become statistics — needlessly destroyed along with millions of other unwanted animals each year.

The fact is, "living gifts" shouldn't be a surprise. Most people have very definite ideas about the type of pet they want — no matter what they say. Of course, there are those of us who simply melt at the sight of any critter, large or small, young or old — but that's another story! Just keep in mind that choosing a pet is an important decision and a very personal one. It certainly should be made by the prospective owner, not a well-meaning friend.

Holiday safety tips

I have just two more weeks to share my annual list

of holiday safety reminders, so here we go:

■ When it's time to bring out the wrapping paper, tags, ribbons and bows, cellophane, tape and scissors, be sure your animal friends are in another part of the house. Tinsel, icicles, yarn, string, angel hair and cranberry chains can get tangled in the intestines and actually cut the organ tissue. Instead, use lace, wide ribbon, paper chains and tulle netting to wrap and decorate.

■ Can you imagine what could happen if your pet swallowed a wire ornament hook? Instead, use loops of ribbon to hang ornaments on your tree.

■ An anchored tree is a safe tree. Tie the fishing line to the top and fasten it to a hook in the ceiling, tie it to a railing or secure it to a bannister. Or attach the base to plywood with screws for extra support.

■ Pick up needles as they fall. They're not only sharp, but toxic, and have been known to cause internal damage.

■ Keep the tree water covered and don't add chemical preservatives. Keep your tree fresh by watering as needed.

■ All breakable ornaments should hang near the top of the tree. Ceramic ornaments with lead glaze or

sprayed-on "snow" can be toxic.

■ When the room is unattended, *unplug* tree lights to avoid electrical shock. Dangling electrical cords can be tempting playthings — especially to a puppy or kitten. Cover them, tack them down or spray them with a deterrent like Bitter Apple (available at pet supply shops).

Thought for the day

With the qualities of cleanliness, affection, patience, dignity, and courage that cats have, how many of us, I ask you, would be capable of becoming cats?

— Fernand Mery
French writer

See you next week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)



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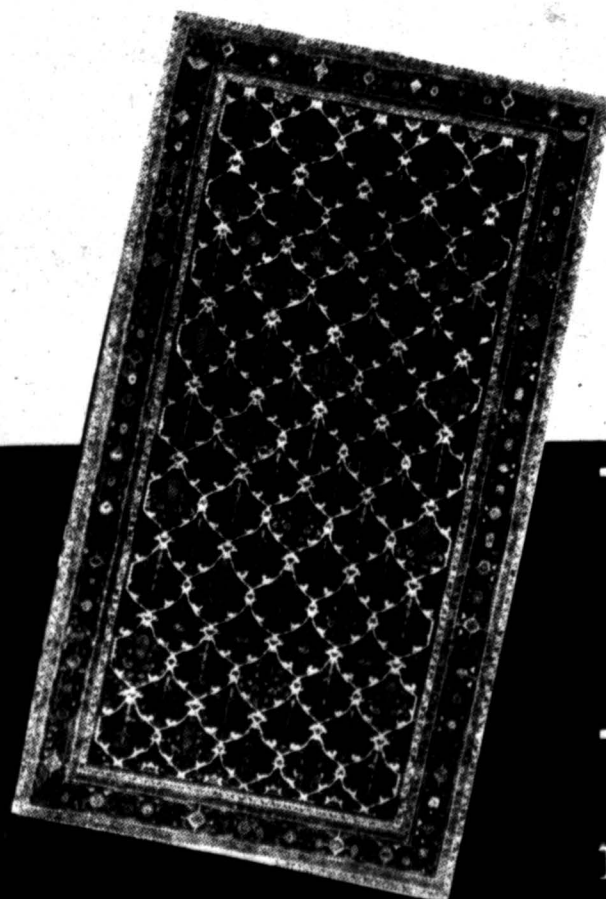
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CV Road Committee reaches consensus through compromise

CV ROAD from page 1

Valley residents may be the two proposed revisions to the Carmel Valley Master Plan, Farina said.

The first revision calls for deleting the traffic "trigger" mechanism, which determines when traffic on Carmel Valley Road is too congested.

When that occurs, the county is required to either make improvements to the road, including four-laning some segments, or impose a building moratorium on all development within the master plan area.

This mechanism has long been regarded as a valuable protection against pressures for overdevelopment, Farina said.

In exchange for giving up the trigger provision, however, the committee recommends that the existing development allowed in Carmel Valley during the 20-year life (1987 to 2006) of the master plan be extended indefinitely.

"I want people to clearly understand that this can be accomplished without diminishing anyone's current property rights," Farina told The Pine Cone.

These two proposals best represent the compromise between longtime rivals over how much development Carmel Valley can handle, Farina noted.

"The fact that Tony Lombardo and Zan Henson worked so closely together is somewhat of a miracle as they often sit on opposite sides of the table in most issues," she said. "Eight years ago, this

would have never happened."

Lombardo, a real estate attorney, told the board, "It's been as much fun to work with Zan on the same side as on the opposite side of an issue."

Prior to Tuesday's meeting, Lombardo told The Pine Cone that the traffic trigger was pulled in 1991 on a segment of Carmel Valley Road between Schulte Road and Robinson Canyon Road, and the county is well aware of the needed improvements.



Fran Farina

"But nothing has been done," he said. "The trigger's purpose has been served and is irrelevant at this point. Four-laning is too costly and the majority of the people in Carmel Valley don't want it."

Henson, an environmental attorney and resident of Carmel Valley, told the supervisors he was

equally as surprised as Lombardo that a compromise was achieved.

"Collectively we perceived some truth: People in Carmel Valley don't want capacity improvements to Carmel Valley Road, they want safety improvements," Henson said.

Although he recommended the traffic trigger mechanism to the county in 1984, Henson told The Pine Cone he could live with a lower level of service on Carmel Valley Road in exchange for a permanent cap on development in the valley.

Regarding a permanent development cap, Lombardo remarked: "Fifteen years ago I would have bet it never could

happen."

Lombardo pointed to the water, economic and building permit constraints of the past 10 years, and observed there hasn't been a great rush to develop anyway.

Lombardo, who has represented the owners of several development projects in Carmel Valley, such as the Quail Meadows and Canada Woods subdivisions.

"The fact that committee members did not let their differences blow this report apart is indeed historic," Lombardo told The Pine Cone. "We reached consensus that recognizes Carmel Valley does not have unlimited development capabilities and that property owners have the right to use their land for what is it permitted for under the master plan."

The current 20-year master plan allows for a total of 1,310 housing units to be built by 2006, Henson said. But the overall zoning for the master plan area allows for an even greater number of units, which could be negotiated for later, he noted.

"That's the grand compromise," Henson said. "To the extent that I speak on behalf of those who have environmental concerns in the valley, I agree that the traffic trigger should be eliminated. That's the compromise I'm willing to put my name to."

Committee asks supes to recognize its findings

FINDINGS from page 1

traffic service on CV Road in exchange for placing a cap on development.

■ The adoption of a B-8 zoning district for the Carmel Valley traffic impact area — which is used when the supporting resources require limitation of development — would allow all development currently permitted by the existing master plan.

"This report is a direct route from the present to the future," Farina told the board. "We are ready to begin the journey."

The supervisors agreed to have the county planning department review the report and present a plan of action to implement the recommendations within 60 days.

Copies of the report are available at the Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel and the Carmel Valley Branch Library at 65 West Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley Village.

The report also may be purchased from the Monterey County Public Works office at 312 East Alisal St. in Salinas, or call 647-7748.

CV property owners oppose 'spot' revision to master plan

By SUSAN BECK

THE LONE voice of opposition to a proposal advocating changes to the Carmel Valley Master Plan came from the valley's property owners association at Tuesday's Monterey County Board of Supervisors meeting.

The Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee presented its final report to the supervisors, which includes 38 recommendations with some calling for a partial revision of the valley's master plan.

Representing the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA), Heene Crane-Franks told the supervisors that although the report is "creative and far reaching," CVPOA opposes "spot" changes to the master plan.

The association would prefer to re-

view the entire master plan because a number of policies have become outdated or are inaccurate, Crane-Franks added.

"We do not advocate a new master plan, but we do want an update of the existing document," she said.

Rather than approving the changes called for by the road committee — which include eliminating the "trigger" mechanism that indicates the level of service for Carmel Valley Road and a cap on development in the valley — Crane-Franks said CVPOA would prefer to hold 12 additional public forums before presenting a final report in May 1995.

"The advantage is that the public will be able to participate and be exposed to

See CVPOA page 18



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City Talk

'Tis the season for giving and sharing

By KEN WHITE

NINETEEN NINETY-FOUR will soon be a memory, one on which each of us may reflect with mixed thoughts and emotions. The good things that have happened in our lives are sure to stay as happy memories, while we hope that our individual personal sorrows may fade with the passing of the year.

As your mayor, I am especially grateful that the spirit of cooperation and volunteerism among our citizens of Carmel-by-the-Sea is alive and well! The positive influence that volunteers bring to our community is significant. We function so much smoother thanks to those of you who give your time and effort to help others and to work in support of your city.

As 1994 draws to a close, those of us who participate in municipal government are grateful the city continues to emerge from the financial woes of recent years. We continue to enjoy financial stability, we have a balanced budget, and we have greatly increased our reserves.

In short, while we still have some difficult times ahead, we have been able to weather the storm that has had such a financial impact on virtually all cities in California.

Reach out to less fortunate

We Carmelites are blessed with many things, certainly the beauty and serenity of our physical surroundings high among them. But it is my sincere hope

that each of us will reach out to those who are less fortunate to demonstrate again the depth of our caring.

As we move into the winter months, the days are short and the nights long and cold. Many here on the Monterey Peninsula are in need of the help that some of us are fortunate to be able to give. Help can be given in many ways — through personal contact and support, or by giving to any of the many agencies which do so much for those in need.

For example, the Salvation Army's band of bell ringers are presently at work in the city. I will have the pleasure of manning the red kettle in front of the Carmel Post Office on Friday morning, Dec. 23. Our fire department is collecting new, unwrapped toys and nonperishable food items. A visit to the fire house with any of these items would be warmly welcomed. Remember that our Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross can always use your help.

And there are so many more agencies and charities which can use your help.

On behalf of the city council, I extend sincere warm wishes for Happy Holidays to each of you, and may your happiness this season be enhanced by the special joy that only giving and sharing can bring.

Ken White is the mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

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Beachcombers Dream - Perfect weekend home just 4 blocks from the beach and within walking distance from Carmel. Charming 2 BD/2BA home with newly remodeled kitchen, lovely deck, two patios with front and rear gardens on a 6000 sq.ft. lot.

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Gering, Greco concur: Traditional barbers are an endangered species

BARBERS from page 3

actors from New York. He was, hands-down, the finest hair cutter I ever saw."

Back then, part of the challenge was convincing men that Sebring's was a men's hairstyling salon, not a "beauty salon." And, in 1962, traditional barbers on the outskirts of town couldn't figure out how Sebring was able to charge \$75 per haircut when they were getting only \$1.50.

"Before Jay arrived on the scene, there were barber shops and there were beauty shops," noted Gering, who was a customer of Sebring's for five years as a young actor. "Women went to beauty shops and men went to barber shops."

Sebring's life was cut short by the Charles Manson "family," who murdered him along with his former girlfriend Sharon Tate and three others on that fateful night in 1969.

But Sebring's legacy lives on in Fulham, Gering, Greco and the others who learned the "Sebring method" of cutting hair. Gering and Greco, who each work three days per week at Sal's shop, charge \$22 and \$25 for a shampoo and a haircut, respectively. While it's definitely more than you might pay at one of the many stop-in chain shops, they claim you get what you pay for.

"With factory haircuts, they pay by the hour," Greco observed. "You sit in the chair about 10 or 12 minutes. You don't necessarily get the same person every time you come in."

"They want to get you in and out. They do a volume business."

According to Greco, people's hair is as individual as their fingerprints. A bad haircut will draw attention to itself, he commented, while a good haircut will draw attention to the person.

Gering agreed. "Those are hair-cutting supermarkets," he said of the large chain shops. "The kids are hired on an hourly wage. Maybe they get a commission on product sales."

Greco is one of the few barbers in the area that can cut hair with a straight razor — a dying art.

"I use a straight razor to take curl and wave out of hair," said Greco, who once worked under Vidal Sassoon in England. "You can blend it right out."

"If it's done right, it's the nicest looking cut," he added. "You hear a lot of stories from different people... They say it splits the ends. But believe me, a good razor cut is really hard to beat."

'Like plastic surgery'

According to Greco, a good haircut will do wonders for an older man's appearance. "You take a man between his 50s and 70s, give him a good, short haircut and it's like plastic surgery. You make him look so much better. It takes years off his life."

Greco, who is a part-time tennis instructor and amateur photographer, says he has plans to stay in the business "until he drops." He is considering spending his winters in Palm Springs, however, where the weather is a bit warmer.

Gering, who plans to write a book about the art of cutting hair, said he finds it interesting that all the physiological information taught in beauty school is never passed on to the public: "It's like going to the dentist and not being told how to take care of your teeth."

A certified flight instructor and seasoned pilot, Gering travels throughout the southwest in his free time, teaching others the finer points of negotiating its varied terrain. He has held his pilot's license for nearly 20 years.

Is the traditional barber a dying breed?



This 1903 photograph has been handed down through generations of Carmel barbers.

"I would never use the word 'dying,'" Greco responded. "I would say it's just fading to another perspective."

Gering's response was similar. "It doesn't have the impetus that it once had," he said, "before the concept of 'unisex' arose."

"It was definitely the last bastion of 'the man's world.'"

Statistically speaking, barbers are an endangered

See GERING page 15



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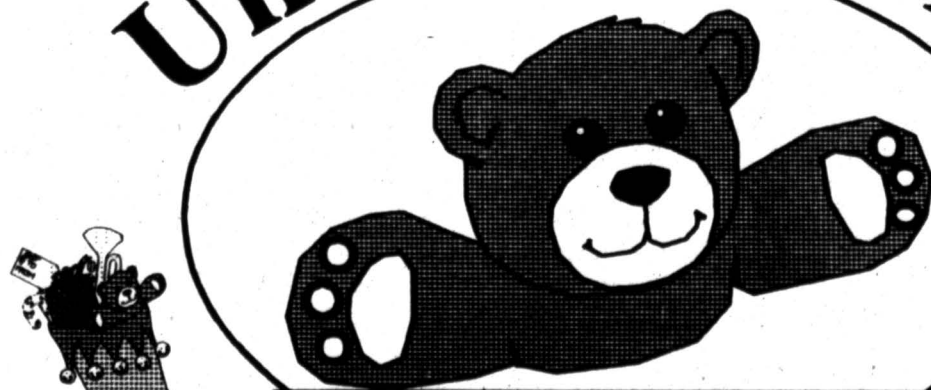
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Rain welcome, but runoff is key to avoiding drought

By PAUL WOLF

THE MID-December rains have saturated the Monterey Peninsula landscape, putting it in a good position to make up the huge water runoff deficit caused by a dry winter last season.

Rainfall so far this water year, which began Oct. 1, is 90 percent of normal. But runoff — what really counts as far as drought prospects are concerned — remains at 15 percent.

"The basin seems to be saturated, which will allow for runoff to occur," said Darby Fuerst, water resources manager for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

Fuerst cites readings collected by the California-American Water Co. at the San Clemente Dam, located 18 miles up the Carmel River.

Runoff hasn't caught up with rainfall because the last water year was "dry," almost "critically dry," and the ground has been parched, Fuerst said.

Last year, there was 18,000 acre feet of runoff, compared with the average of 68,000. As of Tuesday

November chill gives way to rain-soaked December

at 8 a.m., this water year has generated only 800 acre feet. Still, it is far too soon to worry, Fuerst said.

As of Tuesday morning, 3.8 inches of rain had fallen, which is roughly 90 percent of average.

The National Weather Service predicts average rainfall for the next 90 days. "The runoff picture can change literally overnight," Fuerst said.

The water district board, come summer, will need to consider rationing only if the winter and spring are critically dry.

The district remains in good shape because surface and ground storage is at roughly 80 percent capacity, Fuerst said.

Mercury plunges

In other weather news, the local climate station of the National Weather Service reports some record-

breaking temperatures for November.

Consider the following readings, taken at the station on Via Cayuba in Monterey:

■ The average daytime high in November was 60.1, compared to the normal of 65.4 degrees.

■ The average nighttime low was 43.4 degrees. Normal: 47 degrees.

■ The coldest temperature last month was recorded Nov. 19 — 35 degrees, matching the last such reading in 1985.

■ The record of longest standing to be broken last month was on Nov. 30, when the lowest temperature on record — 37 degrees in 1954 — was dropped a degree.

"We have to remember that lower temperatures were found in other areas, such as Carmel Valley," said volunteer observer Robert Renard.

Temperatures in the valley drop further because of the greater distance to the ocean, dryer nighttime air and lighter winds, Renard said.

For Gering, barbering has 'never been just a job'

GERING from page 14

species. According to Gering, for every 2,000 students who graduate from cosmetology schools nationwide, only 200 barbers are graduating. He suggested the obvious reason: the income potential for hairstylists is greater than it is for barbers.

Gering moved to Big Sur in 1966, seeking to escape the urban sprawl that Los Angeles had become.

"In the '60s, we were all looking for alternative lifestyles," noted Gering, a self-proclaimed "country kid" who grew up in LA when it was largely unspoiled. "I thought, what could be more of a lifestyle change than to completely re-

move myself from the conveniences of modern-day society."

Gering worked as a woodcutter in the hills behind Willow Creek for five years, cutting hair on the side. After all, he observed, "once a haircutter, always a haircutter."

Like Greco, Gering said he has no plans to retire anytime soon.

"It's never been just a job to me," Gering said. "It's a craft that is applied with knowledge and skill that's been gained by experience."

"I consider it as an activity not all that different from that of a sculptor...but none of my sculptures are ever completed. It's always a work in progress."

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Commission does too little planning, Kersnar says

PLANNING from page 1
the future."

Kersnar's remarks were made at a

special joint session Tuesday afternoon between the seven-member commission and the Carmel City Council.

The meeting, which was open to the public, also included City Attorney Don Freeman, who addressed both bodies on the subject of code enforcement.

The meeting was a communication session with no specific action taken.

To illustrate his point, Kersnar said the just-finished revision to the housing element of the Carmel General Plan took three years while it should have taken one.

The issue of planning is of particular importance now that the town has reached almost total "buildout" and aging structures will more urgently need replacing.

"We are at a watershed, a crossroads," Kersnar said, echoing the new housing element's findings. "The community is about to venture into a period of significant rebuilding."

Council members and commissioners discussed the issue of design guidelines—that is, objective parameters aimed at reducing the number of hearings and appeals before the commission and council.

For the first time ever, specific design guidelines for the residential district will be enacted by the city. Draft guidelines

will be ready by next month, according to Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth.

City officials recognize the need to institute guidelines to allow the city's professional planning staff to approve more applications over the counter, thus providing the commission with more time to focus on planning issues.

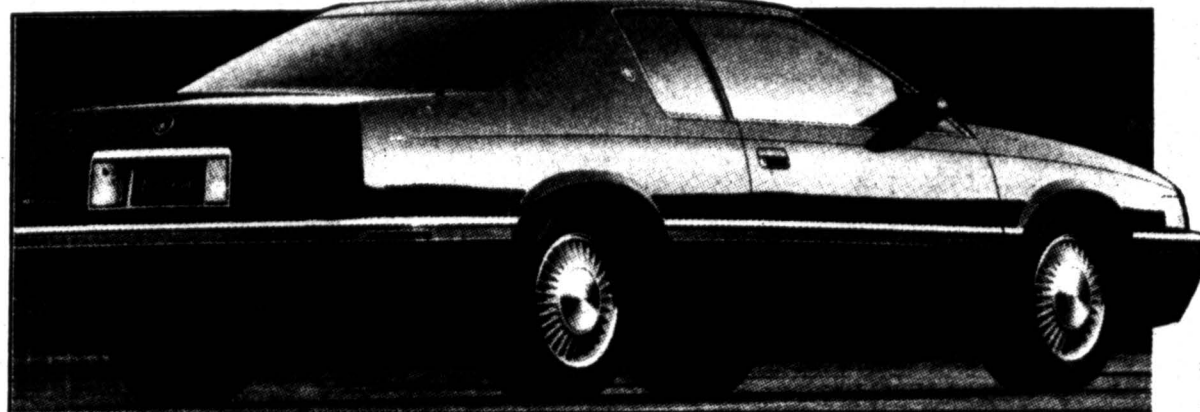
The real issue in the months to come will be how far they want to go in allowing objective design criteria to take over for the "intuitive" process of reviewing applications.

Meanwhile, Kersnar warned of potential associated with reducing discretionary reviews. "You are accepting the risk that something may get built because your guidelines didn't prohibit it," he said. "Hopefully that happens only once because you go back and revise your standards."

The city administrator proposed a two-part recommendation: All major projects receive full discretionary review, even if they fit within design guidelines; and all minor projects secure approval over the counter.

Commissioner Pope Coleman was wary of the danger of "putting efficiency above principles," arguing that city officials may be putting too much emphasis on speeding up the application process.

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Paul Elliott owns A.W. Shucks, an oyster bar, restaurant and tavern. Formerly Maxwell's, A.W. Shuck's is a friendly place sponsoring a daily happy hour from 4 to 7 p.m. During happy hour, sample oysters for 75 cents and prawns for 50 cents.

If you're hungry, try a bowl of rich clam chowder, salad, sandwiches, or steamed clams. Food is served 11 to 9 daily, and the bar stays open until 11 p.m.

Both business and private individuals rely on the services of Carmel Engraving. For 11 years, Richard Peterson has offered engraving of "just about anything." That includes baby cups, picture frames, corporate awards and signs. Carmel Engraving also produces cast bronze plaques. To learn more, call 624-9299.

The Rockport shoe company has many devotees, and you'll find the largest selection of Rockports in Northern California at Carmel Foot-Stop. The shop stocks Rockports for men and women in infinite styles and sizes. There are Rockports for formal events and also the most successful walking shoe in America today, the Pro Walker.

In addition to this huge inventory, Carmel Foot-Stop gladly places special orders.

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Richard & Deborah Vielle, owners of Elements, have spent 17 years promoting nationally known, as well as leading, local artists. The studio brims with contemporary jewelry, blending fine quality with a touch of fun.

The name is the give-away. Every Little Thing is a world of miniatures. The shop overflows with tiny collectibles designed to make you smile, according to Bill and Kaki Richardson. Discover small-scaled Cherish Teddies, works by local artists, and other items that will transport you back to childhood.

Grig Roberts chooses carefully for her Western-themed boutique, Lonesome Dove & Co. This is beautiful investment dressing: buttery soft fringed deerskin coats, dresses and handbags. Cowboy hats are hand-painted, and the vests one-of-a-kind. Lonesome Dove is filled with Sedona, Arizona jewelry; Indian jewelry; belts by Tony Lama; baby moccasins and more.

The Old Pottery Place, or Carmel Work Center Shop, is celebrating its 40th year. Nancy and Bob Slade have operated the shop since 1983, and offer an assortment of functional pottery and wares. These include apple bakers, garlic pots, cookie jars and a large assortment of chimes. There are even works of art, including stained glass windows and lamps.

Does all this make you hungry? Stop by Paolina's, where delicious meals have been prepared since 1955.

The displays of desserts will tempt you, and delicious coffees are always at the ready. Or enjoy a full meal. Paolina's emphasizes Italian home cooking, from pastas to pizzas. They also fill to-go orders with flair.

Don't look for assembly line gifts at Port of Carmel. Owner Jan Evans has brought together an array of handcrafted collectibles. Look for hand thrown pottery, original teddy bears, Daddy's Longlegs dolls, Cat's Meow Village, David Winter Cottages, Shelia's houses, Bearstones and more. The works of local artists are especially featured.

Brass figures shimmer at Variations of Carmel. Owner Kay Watson collects animal figures, nautical items and other brassworks from around the world. Where else can you find a brass diver's helmet, brass angels, even clocks and planters?

Open 12 years, Variations of Carmel imports items directly. The weekend of Dec. 10 and 11, all stock is priced 10 percent off.

If beautiful scents and gentle lighting help evoke the holidays, then Wicks and Wax is central to getting ready for the season. This shop has everything from hard-to-find dinner tapers in designer colors to novelty candles that will surprise the recipient. Wicks and Wax boasts a huge inventory. Look for scented candles, oil lamps, incense, even candles that look just like candy canes!

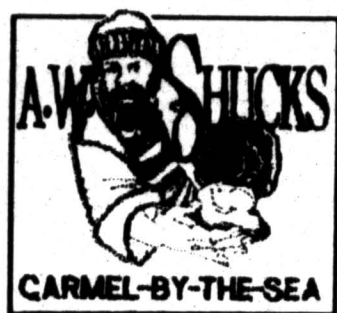
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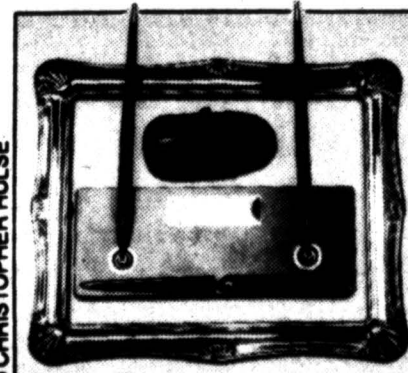
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CVPOA seeks review of master plan

CVPOA from page 12

the entire master plan, which will help make a more graceful transition in Carmel Valley," she added.

Road committee member Alan Williams encouraged the board not to delay the committee's recommendations, which took two and a half years to complete.

"I urge you not to look at something

else or start another report," Williams said. "Please move forward with our report in the spirit in which we drafted it."

The board's outgoing chair Barbara Shipnuck said CVPOA is welcome to place a recommendation to review the entire Carmel Valley Master Plan on the agenda, "but today, we are focusing the report before us."

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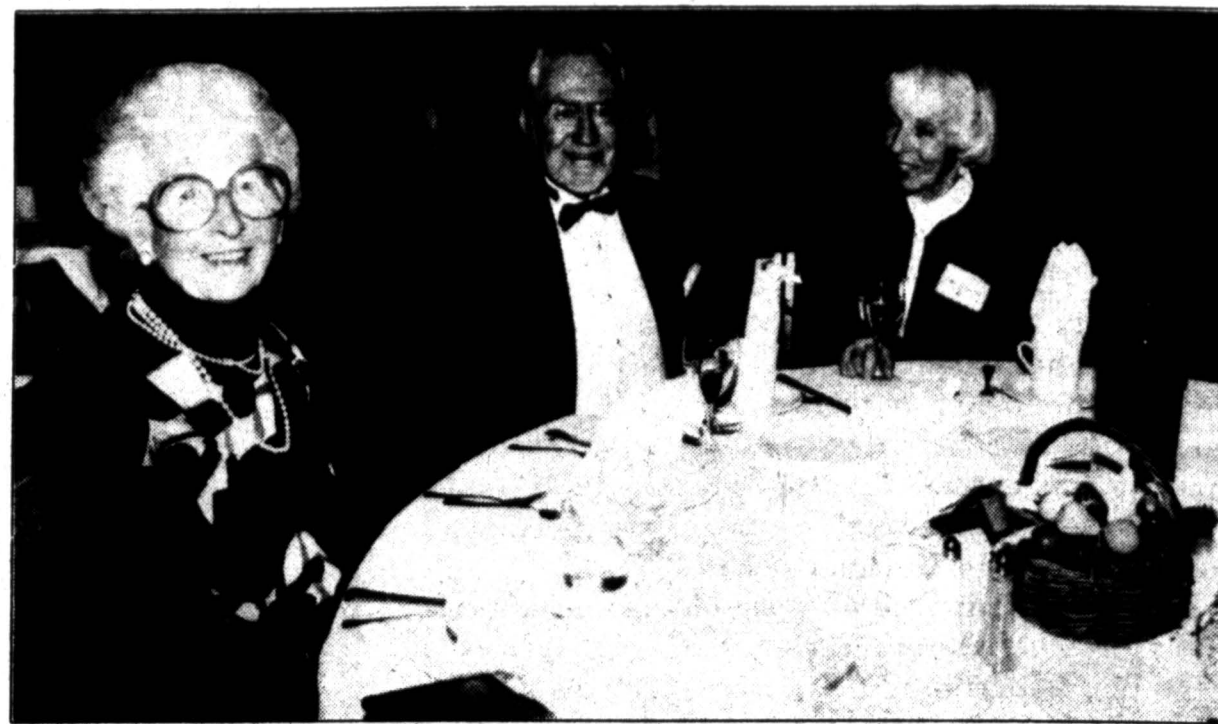
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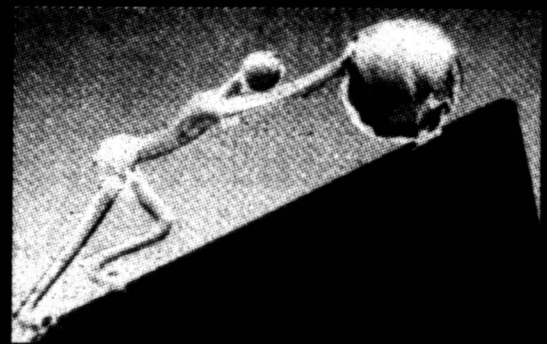
PHOTO/CHRIS HULSE

John Martin, looking resplendent in his tuxedo, is flanked by Marjorie Timmins (Councilwoman Barbara Livingston's mother) and Emily Bennett. The trio attended the Carmel Residents Association Christmas party held Monday night at La Playa Hotel.

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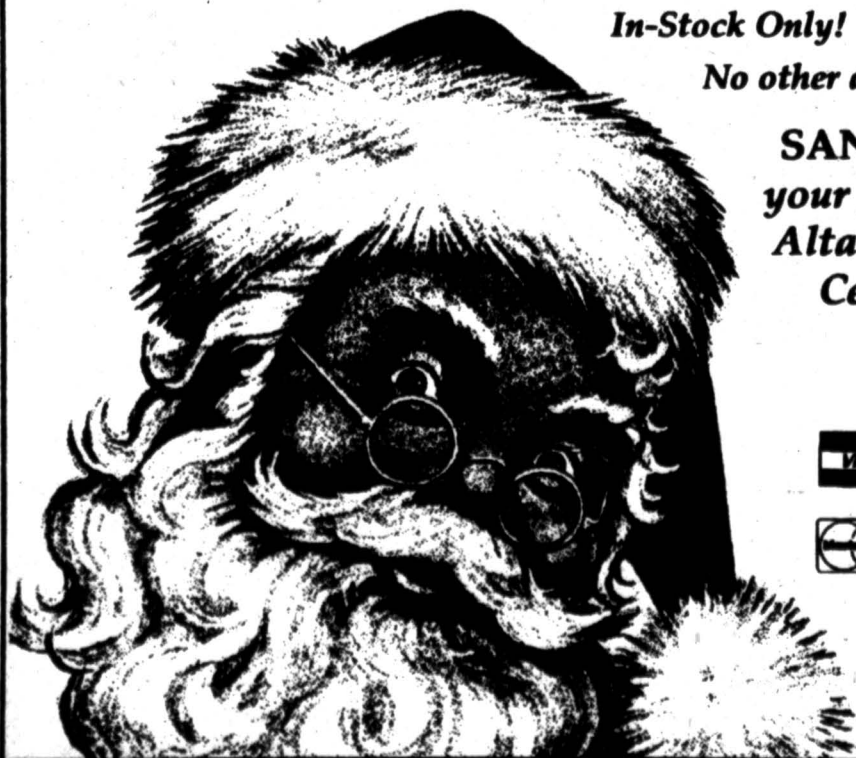
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Caring for others is more than just a job for Meg Connors

By SHIRLEY KOPLOY

MEG CONNERS takes caring for others quite seriously. The events of this year have given her the opportunity to prove that point dramatically.

In May, her parents, Sydney and Dorothy Parker, were vacationing in southern France. While walking, her mother was struck by a car. Within 24 hours, Connors was there "in a strange country all alone trying to find the hospital, find my parents...making things happen in a foreign country."

In October, this vital 45-year-old owner/administrator of The Victorian Health Care Services of Monterey, Salinas and Santa Cruz, received a call from Pat Peabody, discharge planner at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. It was the Laguna Seca race weekend.

A young couple, Edward and Rose, from Nottingham, England, had received serious injuries in a Big Sur car accident. They were due to be discharged from the hospital and had no place to go. The hospital tried to find a hotel with room service, but there was no room available. Peabody thought there might be a place at one of Victorian's residential care homes.

As it turned out, Connors decided to take the couple into her own Pebble Beach home, where they stayed for about two weeks recuperating before returning to England. The two families became fast friends. As the Britishers never did get to see all the local sights, they hope to return next year, when they will again stay with the Connors as house guests — and take in the aquarium!

Necessary motivation

In 1979, Meg Connors worked as a nurse in the emergency room at the old Eskaton Hospital in Monterey and was happy with her job. But when her grandmother became ill and needed more care than the family was able to provide, it was the motivation for Connors, with her parents, to establish the first Victorian Residential Care Home in 1979.

"I thought I would run this residential care home on the side and continue to work in the emergency room."



Meg Connors, owner/administrator of Victorian Health Care Services, visits with Leonard Rosen.

But it didn't work out that way. Today, Connors operates four residential care homes. And in 1992 she established a Medicare-certified home health care agency, which has just moved into enlarged quarters at 555 Abrego St. in Monterey.

And it's still a family affair. Her father is general manager for the Victorian Home Health Care Agency. Her brother, Stephen Parker, is administrator and her mother, who has since recuperated from injuries suffered in the accident, acts as quality control for Victorian Residential Care Homes, making regular visits to each facility.

Again, outside events highlighted another need — in-home care on an hourly or live-in basis.

"It's amazing how you fall into these things in life," Connors remarks. "A Victorian home resident asked if I could arrange for someone to take care of a friend at home. So I did it as a favor. I had no intention of doing in-home care as a business."

This was followed with another request for care at home for a stroke victim. And Victorian Home Care

was born in 1991. Initially a nurses' registry, in October of this year the name of the service was changed to Victorian CareProviders, which operates on a distinctly different basis.

Connors had become increasingly uncomfortable by reports of the Internal Revenue Service and the Employment Development Department cracking down on nurses' registries that hire caregivers as independent contractors rather than as direct employees. The independent contractors have, or should have, their own worker's compensation coverage, pay their own Social Security and other taxes.

'Nanny tax'

Recent stories about the "nanny tax" added fuel to the fire.

"It's very much in the gray area of the law," Connors points out. "There have been an increasing number of lawsuits by the IRS and the EDD...who are bound and determined to find an employer somewhere in the scenario."

She cites a local case of a nurses' registry, where the IRS found the registry to be the employer and is going after it for back taxes.


In another case, an "independent contractor" filed a worker's compensation claim while caring for an individual. A family member was held responsible for back taxes, worker's compensation and penalties.

Connors converted her nurses' registry to a care management agency in which she is the employer and is responsible for worker's compensation and disability insurance and applicable taxes. Applicants are thoroughly screened through local references, a background check with the police department and a DMV printout. All employees are bonded.

Victorian CareProviders places "unskilled" caregivers in the home. That is to say, the workers are not necessarily Certified Nursing Aides or Home Health

See CONNERS page 23

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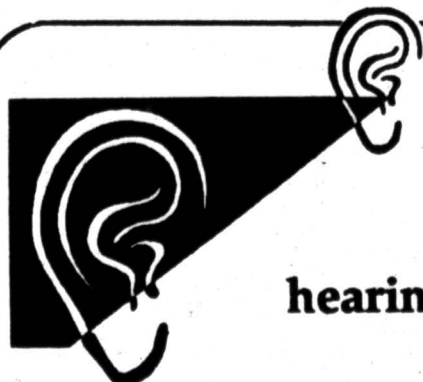
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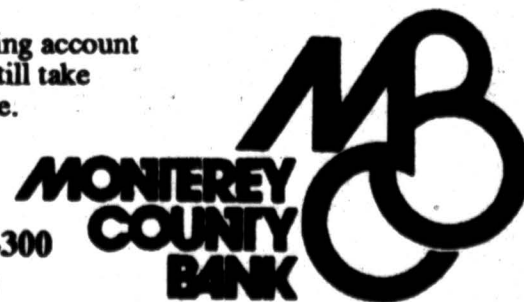
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Conners' business grew out of personal, community needs

CONNERS from page 19

Aides, although some of them are. Care managers set up a patient care plan and monitor the care.

"Care providers meet what we call activities of daily life," Conners says. "assist with bathing, dressing, cooking, housekeeping ... whatever is necessary to keep a person well and safe in their own home. When we hire people, what we're looking for is a personality type. Perhaps it is a homemaker that has all those skills necessary to be a successful caregiver — compassion, warmth and a kind heart."

Myriad of details

Conners realizes that when families hire directly they must face a myriad of details.

"When they're able to visit frequently and monitor what's going on, if they're doing payroll taxes and doing everything legally in an appropriate manner, some families deal very well with it. But it's very time-consuming," Conners

states and adds that in-home care has become more important because in so many families today both the husband and wife are employed.

"Care managers take all that burden off the family."

Victorian care managers monitor how things are going in the home, make surprise visits, assess the condition of the client and the house, whether medicines are taken properly or if a doctor's visit is needed.

In establishing her new service, Conners charges a moderate hourly or daily rate, absorbing the cost of administration of what are now her direct employees. Care management is also provided at no additional cost. An initial in-home assessment is available without charge.

Conners' residential care homes, Medicare-certified home health care agency for intermittent care and, now, Victorian CareProviders all grew out of a personal or community need or by circumstance. When this mother of two

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Low income women who are 50 years and older may qualify for a free yearly mammogram, breast examination and pap smear through the Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program (BCCCP).

The Pacific Grove screenings for Monterey Peninsula residents takes place the second Monday of each month. An appointment may be made by phoning 899-8100.

daughters and wife of Monterey City Attorney William Conners took in the English couple, she felt it was her opportunity to give something back to travelers in a situation that paralleled her mother's experience in France.

But who knows, maybe it will be the beginning of another new Victorian ser-

vice — Casa Conners for Injured Foreign Visitors.

Shirley Koploy is a free-lance writer living in Carmel Valley. She writes "Prime Time," a column published the first Thursday of each month in The Pine Cone.

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Hicks says search was conducted properly

HOLT from page 4

Holt, a 48-year-old San Rafael resident, remains in Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, where his condition was described early this week as stable but serious due to frostbite, hypothermia and kidney damage.

He walked away from Esalen Institute on Friday, Dec. 2. Sheriff's deputies and volunteers searched until the following Wednesday and then halted the effort.

Members of Holt's family had gathered, however, and pressed forward. They called in a bloodhound belonging to a Santa Cruz woman.

Last Saturday, one of Holt's hairbrushes was held to the animal's nose. According to published reports, the missing man then was found in just a couple hours — on private property along Highway 1 and less than two miles from Esalen.

At that time, deputies said Holt survived by drinking water from Buck Creek. There also was a report of injury from a fall, but the sheriff's department discloses that the report is

unsubstantiated.

In the statement, Hicks explained: "During the initial missing person investigation conducted by the deputies, a note was found that led us to believe that Mr. Holt did not want to be found. This did influence some of the decisions made in the follow-up search effort."

Hicks also disclosed that, contrary to what had been reported in the media, "friends and family were told that a helicopter support from the U.S. Navy, Coast Guard and California Highway Patrol was available if needed."

Relatives had also pressed the department on why dogs had not been used sooner — and why deputies advised them not to bring in the animals.

On that question, Hicks answered: "Search dogs are available to the department from the California Office of Emergency Services on an as-needed basis. In the experience and memory of our rescue team, dogs have not been effective in locating hikers... (But) I want to make it clear that at no time did our deputies tell Mr. Holt's family or friends that they could not use search dogs."

More Sheriff's Log

LOG from page 4

again" and said she made no call. "Possible domestic (problem) with her live-in."

MONDAY, DEC. 12

• Carmel: Sheriff's communications center advised of a 911 hangup. The responding officer found a woman who was "somewhat confused." Carmel Regional Ambulance was called to check the sub-

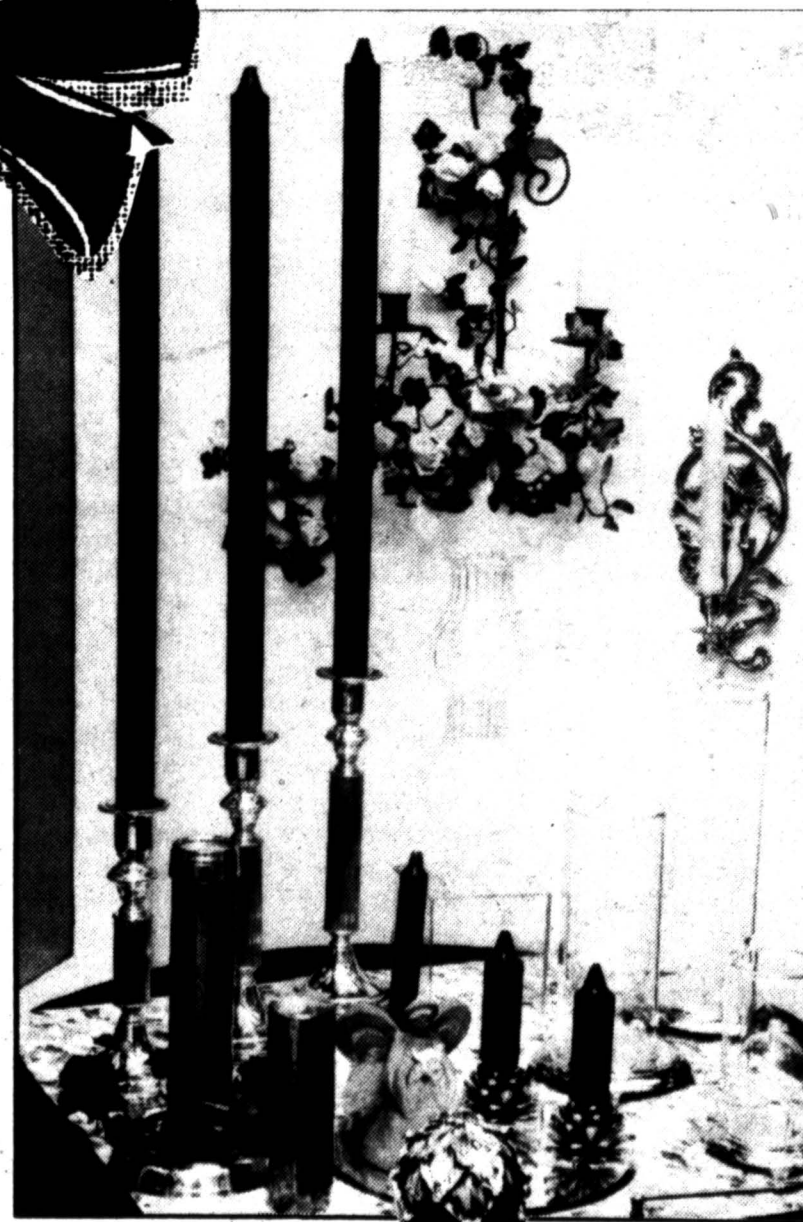
ject; her boyfriend was called for assistance. "The boyfriend was on his way by the time (the officer) left. Paramedics stayed upon his arrival."

• Carmel Valley: A businessman in a center reported that someone damaged a light "sometime Saturday night" and took a 4-foot by 7-foot painted cutout of Santa Claus from the CV Village Community Park. "Santa was recovered from the Little League field on Paso Hondo."



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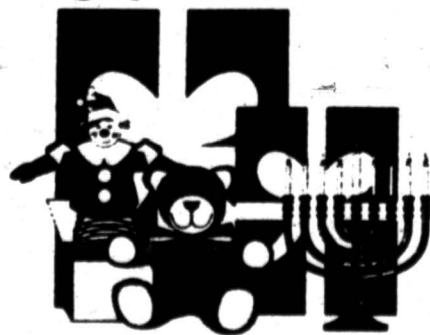
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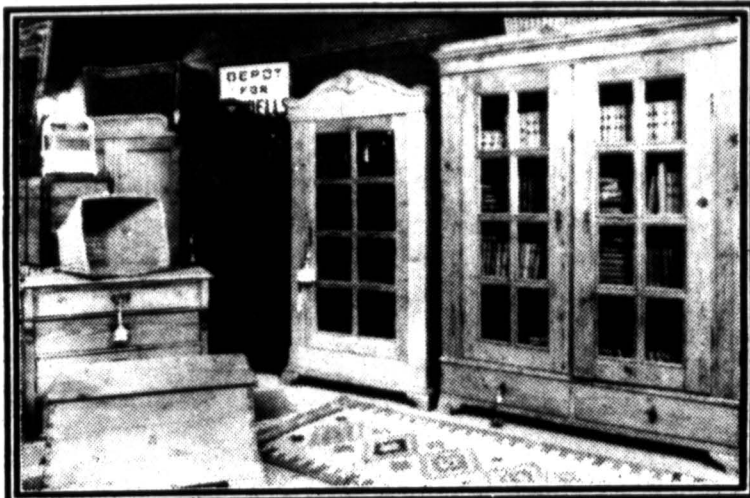
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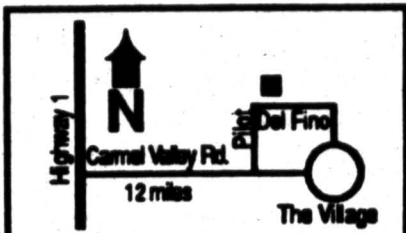
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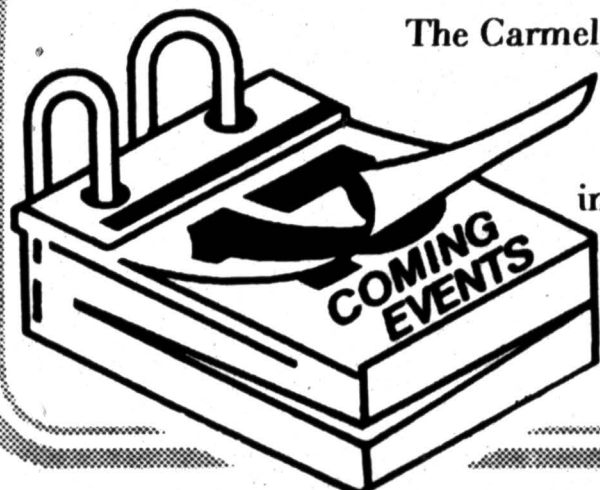


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CUSD to seek replacement

BALDWIN from page 1

"We intend to search high and low, far and wide for the very best qualified person," he pledged.

Gray read Baldwin's letter of resignation, pausing at times to maintain his composure. It was addressed to the CUSD Board of Education.

"It has been my pleasure to serve you and the students, staff and community for the past 10 years," wrote Baldwin, who was assistant superintendent under Bob Infelise before assuming the top spot in August 1990. "It certainly has been a rewarding and enriching experience."

"I leave with a sense of accomplishment and a deepest respect and admiration for the people who made it happen — a caring and involved board, a dedicated and professional staff and a very supportive community."

"Bonnie (Baldwin's wife) and I wish you the very best, and extend our sincere thanks and gratitude for your kindness, your support and your friendship...and a special thanks for giving me the opportunity to be your superintendent. It was a great run."

"Are we going to accept this damned thing?!" Gray asked mockingly, attempting to lighten the air.

Baldwin, who will resign "no later than Aug. 25, 1995," said he will stay fully involved in the process for finding a replacement and pledged to help with the transition.

"It was obviously a very difficult decision," Baldwin told board members and those in attendance. "I know that's a trite statement, but it's absolutely true. This is a great school district."

Gray said the board will send out a letter immediately, soliciting the help of a "search advisor," an individual or firm that specializes in helping school districts locate superintendents.

"Our plan would be to interview the finalists at our Jan. 12 board meeting," Baldwin said, noting representatives from respective companies will make presentations to the board in which they will outline their plans on finding a successor.

"After their presentations are concluded, because of the enormity of this decision, we probably won't decide on the spot," said Gray, noting the board will either announce its decision at a special meeting to follow or by no later than the regular board meeting scheduled for Jan. 26.

Thereafter, Gray said, "We'll turn them loose and work very closely with that person or group over the next six to eight months."

Gray said the effort to find a new superintendent will require the assistance of the public at large, not just the educational community. He promised the process would be objective.

On Tuesday, Gray said the board had received an "immediate offer of assistance" from Dr. Hilton Bialek, a retired longtime CUSD board member. "He will be assisting in the process, effective immediately, and will continue to participate until the selection is made," he said.

Finding a new superintendent will be the "most significant task" the board has faced in many years, Gray added.

Baldwin, 60, has served public schools for 38 years.

Advertisement

Delight in 'Champagne Fridays' on Dolores Street

There's a renewal of energy on one of Carmel's original shopping thoroughfares. Dolores Street, between Ocean and Seventh, offers a fascinating blend of 1920s storybook cottage architecture and 1990s sophistication. Even longtime Carmelites have taken notice of the new shops and galleries sprouting up, with their cutting edge interiors and product lines.

In a strictly informal, individual way, the merchants have decided that all this change calls for a celebration. Just as the boutiques, services and restaurants are one-of-a-kind, so are the ways they will join in the fun. And the fun is called "Champagne Fridays."

Everyone is invited to partake of Champagne Fridays on Dolores south of Ocean. Now through Christmas, you'll see Dolores Street at its very best. The individual shopkeepers and restaurateurs

gallery — Dolores south of Ocean offers a heady mix of business.

Here are some of the shops and restaurants that will celebrate Champagne Fridays on the busiest side street in Carmel.

Begin your journey appropriately at **Travels**, at the northeast corner of Ocean and Dolores. It's your one-stop resource for guide books, maps, luggage and travel accessories.

Continue on to **Amourette**, home to sumptuous robes, delicate slippers, silken peignoirs and other romantic lingerie.

You might just meet the artist at **George Bleich Gallery**. In the style of the great Impressionists, Bleich master painter of natural light, paints views of the Monterey Peninsula and abroad.

Indulge in a lusciously authentic Italian meal at **Mondo's Restaurant**. The flavors of Northern and Southern Italy are masterfully evoked at this favorite Carmel eatery.

Carmel's own Eyvind Earle is a featured artist at **Gallery 21**, his home town headquarters. His striking graphics are exclusively featured and teamed with prints and paintings by other contemporary masters.

Places in the sun; a stylish space specializing in elegant European Countries antiques. The constantly changing decor offers everything under the sun for your home or garden. Oriental rugs and carpets, enough to fill a palace, catch the eye at **Ariana Rugs and Art**. Exotic antiques add to the mystique.

Village Artistry resembles a gallery of exquisite handicrafts. There are wearable finds and decorations for the home.

The Old World comes to Carmel with help from **Langers Antiques**. Investigate the inventory of fine European animals, Royal Copenhagen, Christmas plates, B & C china, figurines and more.

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at 20-50% off! Jade, jewelry, embroideries, screens. Museum quality paintings.

Pay a visit to **Handworks** and encounter an imaginative blend of contemporary American crafts. Consider the possibilities!

The Tuck Box Tea Room and Shop is a Carmel original. Splurge on scones and ollalieber jam, then pick up a teapot and tea cozy to try to recreate the experience at home.

The Thomas Kinkadee Gallery, located beside The Tuck Box, showcases original lithographs and collectibles from America's noted "Painter of Light."

The spirit of Scandinavia lives in Carmel at **Birgit & Dagmar Restaurant and Creperie**, a Carmel favorite for more than four decades.

Surprise the little guy in your life with a fun, new outfit from **That's My Boy**.

Showplace of Carmel stocks all the design elements needed to make your environment a showplace. In addition to furniture and accessories, the showplace can offer expert advice.

Cross Seventh Avenue and head for that big awning. Within the corner shop is **Robertson's Antiques**, famed for its encyclopedic of furnishings and accessories.

Cross Seventh and travel northward on Dolores Street. Don't overlook the corner shop, **Wings of America**. Where else can you ogle hundreds of wooden airplane models, aviation-themed clothing and gifts, and a \$25,000 model of a Ford Tri-Motor (remember "Casa-blanca")?

The prix-fixe European country menu changes nightly at **La Boheme**. Call ahead for the evening's menu: 624-7500.

The wonders of the Orient shimmer in the heart of Carmel. Visit **China Art Center** and see museum-quality originals.

Conway of Asia scours the near and middle east for an exceptional selection of

religious antiques, furniture, rare oriental carpets.

New Masters celebrating 20 year in Carmel, displaying works of 60 gifted artists.

Whimsy reigns supreme at **The Cubbyhole**. This creative collection features small gift ideas and unusual furnishings — also featuring MacKenzie child's.

Find out why they call it **The Fabulous Toots Lagoon**. Savor Harris Ranch steaks, ribs, pasta and seafood in an upbeat atmosphere.

Just beyond Piccadilly Park stands the cottage of **White Rabbit**. Feminine fashions, hand-knits sweaters and even accessories for the home make a distinctive blend.

Arthur Gallery, Unique ceramic & bronze sculpture featuring local wildlife by Brian Arthur — also paintings & prints by other well known published artists.

Sportswise puts together a classic collection of activewear for the traveler and sports enthusiast, man or woman.

A little museum sparkles on Dolores Street. **Petit Musée** spotlights archaeological artifacts: the coinage of ancient times, Roman glass, Bronze Age pottery, even Russian works of art and icons.

Howard Lamar Studio is a working studio of this contemporary international artist. Discover oils, watercolors and sculpture.

The finest designs by more than 45 contemporary jewelers are gathered under one roof. The place: **Ladyfingers Jewelry**.

They're sublime. **Angel Things** carries an inventory of dozens of different angel-themed items, from soap to beautifully framed artwork.

The oldest gift shop in Carmel. One of the most unique — the **Corner Cupboard**.

D'YULE ON DOLORES

7TH AVENUE

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OCEAN AVENUE

To THE BEACH →

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And remember...you won't be getting any parking tickets after 6:00 pm!

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In the Heart of Olde Carmel-by-the-Sea

Biologists offer advice: Leave stranded seals, otters on beach

WINTER IS the season when there is an increase in the incidence of stranded sea otters, seals and sea lions, and the Monterey Bay Aquarium biologists have some advice: Leave the animals alone on the beach.

At the most, a phone call to a marine mammal rescue organization like the aquarium or the Monterey County SPCA may be in order.

"People mean well when they try to rescue a

stranded sea otter pup or a seal on a beach," said Candice Tahara, a biologist with the aquarium's Sea Otter Rescue and Care program.

"Often these animals don't need to be rescued at all. They may just be resting. A sea otter mom could find a stranded pup if the pup is left undisturbed."

While it's a good idea to keep people and dogs away from a beached animal, Tahara said, people can inadvertently make things worse by giving the wrong kind of care to a stranded animal.

"The best thing to do is leave the animal on the beach and telephone a rescue center."

Key telephone numbers around Monterey Bay:

■ Monterey Bay Aquarium Sea Otter Rescue and Care program, 648-4829. After hours, 648-4840.

■ Monterey County SPCA, 373-2631, ext. 224 or 200. After hours: 646-5534.



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Critics: too many projects appealed to council

APPEALS from page 1

council and the commission. If you look over a period of a year, two or more, you will find trends—some council are more strict than others."

On paper, the success rate of appeals to council doesn't appear that extraordinary. Here is the outcome of 11 appeals since the new council was constituted in April:

■ Six appeals upheld.

■ Four appeals rejected.

■ One that had one request approved, another denied.

Eleven is arguably a high number for a short period of time. And, clearly, many who come before the council recognize a strong sympathy for private property among the identifiable voting block of Hazdovac, Bob Fischer and Phil Coniglio.

Whereas the mayor was a frequent swing vote on the previous council, he now has been providing a number of fourth votes for appellants. In all, Livingston is most uneasy about overturning commission decisions.

In Tescher's case last week, the commission called the oriel window "out-of-scale" with the architectural features in the rest of the neighborhood.

During the public hearing, a former longtime planning commissioner and chairwoman Carla Ramsey put up a caution about the micromanagement of projects, declaring, "An individual has the right to know the guidelines, but should not be (rejected) because of what the commission likes or doesn't like."

In fact, Tescher's appeal was only one of two that evening put before the council and upheld. The council also approved a proposed color scheme for the window boxes at Dyansen Gallery at Carmel Plaza, initially rejected by the commission.

According to Hazdovac, the problem isn't that council members are lenient, but that insignificant "matters of taste" end up before them.

Coniglio agreed, arguing the color scheme "should have been handled administratively."

While no one disputes the appeal process provides a vital "second chance," some people in town ask: Is it proper for the council to routinely throw out the decisions made by its principal advisory body?

In its December newsletter, the Carmel Residents Association published an editorial, titled simply, "Disturbing Trend."

It stated that "...with so many decisions being overturned, isn't a message being sent to future applicants: 'Don't worry what happens at the planning commission. The city council will take care of you.'"

Indeed, CRA President Louis Rolle argues the council runs the risk of "demoralizing the planning commission," a group charged with objectively interpreting the city's ordinances and general plan.

"It's important to remember that these people look at an application from a legal standpoint, not a political standpoint."

But Planning Commission Chairwoman Maggie Hardy did not appear particularly demoralized.

"The planning staff and the planning commission each comes prepared to take a position," she said. "We vote and give it our best effort; then it is up to the applicant if they want to appeal. Beyond that, I don't really have a personal opinion."

Meanwhile, Coniglio believes it is a myth that commissioners are less subjective than council members. "They are not above politics," he said.

Fischer noted the council is still bound by ordinances, but still makes its calls in the gray areas.

"The general plan is only a road map, not something created in stone."

Livingston represents the countervailing view. "It is with a great deal of apprehension that I watch people use the commission as a dress rehearsal for the council," she said. "Because commissioners are our watchdogs for the general plan and the ordinances, their advisory function is jeopardized when their decisions are ignored and when we vote against our municipal code."



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Carmel's candyman sweetens up the Christmas season

By SUSAN BECK

THERE'S SOMETHING special going on at The House of Hansel and Gretel in Carmel: The shop's owner Brian Robotti is churning out 100 pounds of candy a day.

Tucked neatly in the back of the shop is a tiny kitchen, where Robotti spends seven days a week creating chocolates of every variety: jelly beans, English toffee, fondant mints and more.

During the holiday season, Robotti will use a ton of sugar to create the shop's Christmas specialties: candy canes, chocolate Santas and "rare" rib-

bon candy.

Robotti — the only candy maker in Carmel — still makes candy the old-fashioned way, using traditional recipes. On occasion, he refers to Rigby's Reliable Candy Teacher, which was written by W. O. Rigby in the early 1900s.

"Why change tried and true techniques and recipes?" he asked.

Antique equipment

In 1965, Robotti's parents, Peter and Mary, bought the shop from the Tillmans, who opened Hansel and Gretel in 1946. When Peter Robotti died four years ago,

Brian took over the operation.

Although he attended Sonoma State University to study urban planning, he prefers the candy business. "I like making something people enjoy."

Most of Robotti's candy-making equipment is as old as the shop. He also has several antique candy molds from Germany. He was offered \$3,000 for his "Three-Kids-On-A-Sled" chocolate mold, which equates to 15 pounds of chocolate. It's available by special request for \$100.

Robotti noted that candy is the third
See CANDY page 32

NICK LOMBARDO
NAMED 'CITIZEN
OF THE YEAR'
BY MONTEREY
CHAMBER...

— See page 32



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Brian Robotti, owner of The House of Hansel and Gretel in Carmel, makes tons of candy in a small kitchen at the back of the shop.



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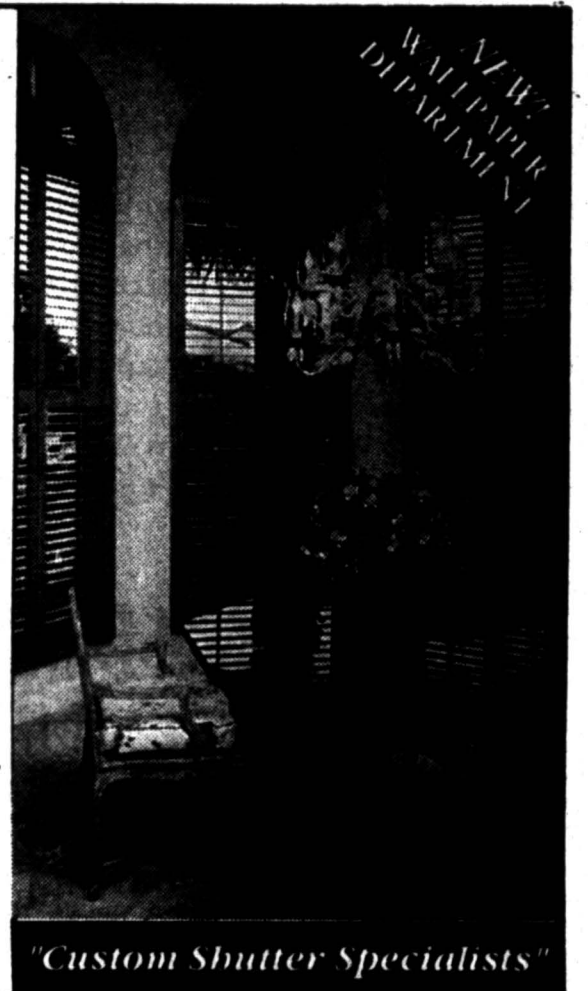
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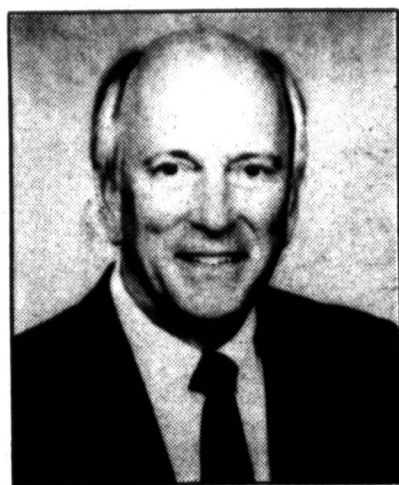
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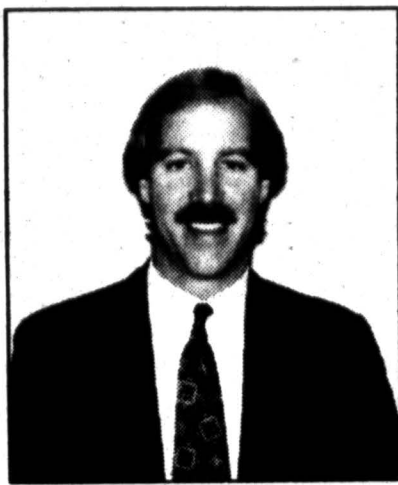
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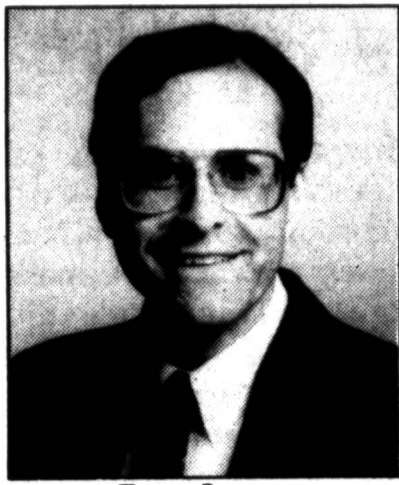
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H. Reid Wagstaff



Bill Jespersen



Tom Pesce

Wagstaff promoted to VP by J.M. Smucker Co.

The J.M. Smucker Co. has promoted **H. Reid Wagstaff** of Carmel to vice president, government and environmental affairs, for the Salinas office.

His responsibilities will include monitoring legislative and regulatory initiatives, representing the company with trade and community organizations and coordinating environmental compliance.

Wagstaff most recently held the position of director, fruit procurement for the Ohio-based company.

Wagstaff resides in Carmel with his wife, Susan Smucker Wagstaff. The couple has four children.

Jespersen named principal partner in local CPA firm

Bill Jespersen of Pacific Grove has recently named a principal partner at the accounting firm of Green & Wriedt. It will now be known as **Green, Wriedt & Jespersen**.

Jespersen, 34, has been with the firm

since June 1983, and has been a partner since July 1989.

He graduated from Cal Poly University-San Luis Obispo with a degree in accounting.

Jespersen is a past president of the Monterey Jaycees, serves as treasurer of the Foundation to Support Monterey Peninsula Unified School District, is a 1985 graduate of Leadership Monterey Peninsula and has been a volunteer with the Monterey County Special Olympics since 1983.

Green, Wriedt & Jespersen is located at 135 West Franklin St. in Monterey.

Pesce earns appointment at First National Bank

First National Bank of Central California has recently announced the appointment of **Tom Pesce** to the position of vice president and loan officer for its Monterey office.

Pesce, with 16 years of experience in the banking industry, most recently held the position of vice president with Wells Fargo Bank's commercial office.

Gemstones, fossils, minerals highlight Carmel's Rox Arcana

By SCOTT BREARTON

LOOKING FOR that special "pet rock?"

Rockhounds, crystal-lovers, and collectors of rare and semi-precious gemstones, fossils and minerals will delight at the extensive selection available at Rox Arcana in downtown Carmel.

Co-owners Anders Karlsson and Trisha Whyte — natives of Sweden and Ireland, respectively — have been in the gem and mineral business for about 10 years. According to Karlsson, a gift from a friend first piqued his interest in the lapidary arts.

"I was given a quartz crystal called a Herkimer Diamond about 10 years ago by a close friend," Karlsson, 29, recalled. "That fall, I proceeded to go up to the quarry with a friend of mine and we started mining. I was hooked."

These days, Karlsson spends much of his free time traveling both within the United States and abroad, cutting costs by cutting out the middle man and going directly to the source. Karlsson regularly travels to Brazil, Mexico and his homeland, where he buys and trades with other wholesalers from Russia, Poland and Finland. At an annual international gem and mineral show in Tucson, Ariz., he deals with Afghans, Africans and Australians.

Hundreds of different semi-precious stones and minerals encompassing the entire color spectrum are for sale at Rox

Arcana, including quartz from Arkansas, Brazil and Madagascar and large amethyst geodes, also from Brazil.

A large slab of petrified wood might make an interesting custom-made coffee table, and fossils are sure to start up a conversation. Moroccan fossils from the Devonian Period are from 400 to 420 million years old, from a time when all of North Africa was underwater, according to Karlsson. There also are Orthoceras and ammonites, a relative of the nautilus.

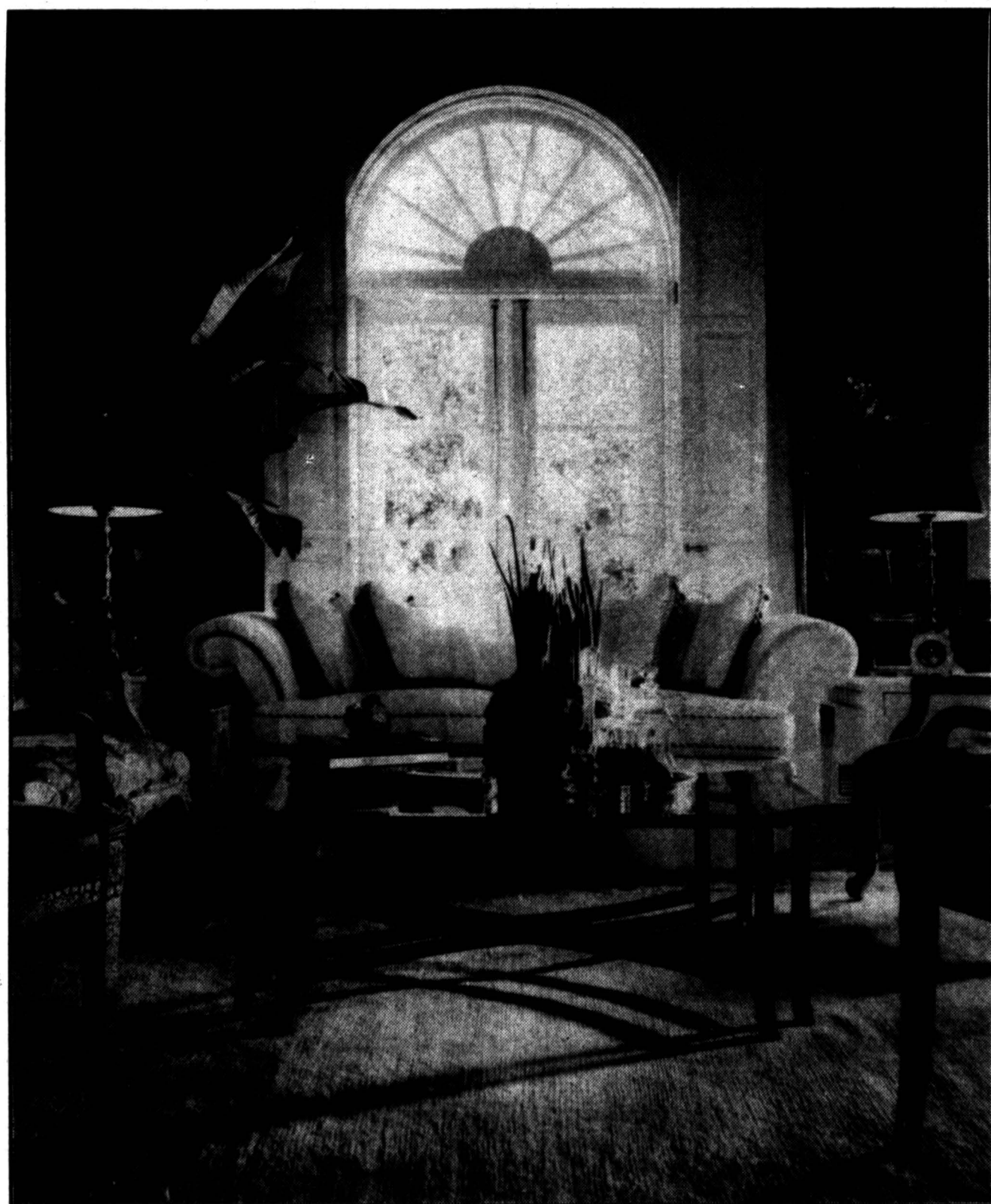
For a truly rare find, check out the meteorites from Arizona and Russia and moldavite tektite specimens from Czechoslovakia.

The megalodon teeth from the riverbeds of South Carolina are another eye catcher. The megalodon, a huge ancestor of the great white shark, once traveled up inland waterways in search of prey, according to Karlsson, who noted the great fish had a jaw span of 10 feet by 10 feet — more than large enough for a man to stand inside.

Local jade

What rock collection could be complete without a specimen of ocean-polished Big Sur jade in hues ranging from blue to green to fiery orange. Karlsson has developed a close working relationship with local beach-combers, divers and miners who keep him supplied with quality nephrite jade, believed to bring

See ROX page 31



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PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Trisha Whyte and Anders Karlsson are co-owners of Rox Arcana, a gem and mineral shop located on the east side of San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in downtown Carmel.

More than crystals at Rox Arcana

ROX from page 30

peace and good luck in many cultures, particularly the Far East. (As legend has it, a Chinese emperor once traded an entire city for a piece of jade he could hold in one hand.)

According to Whyte, Rox Arcana is much more than a crystal shop for metaphysical types who believe certain stones have healing qualities.

"We have a large variety of unique things," said Whyte, who does the jewelry buying for Rox Arcana. "People are interested in finding rarities, not your everyday amethyst, quartz or malachite."

Rox Arcana houses a large selection of stone pendants and gold and silver earrings, necklaces, rings and bracelets from around the world.

The store also offers functional objects like stone carvings and sculptures, picture frames, boxes and spheres.

"It's a nice way of bringing to life stones that are not crystal-like, but are just a mass in nature," Karlsson commented.

"We're also for collectors," he added, "those who want unusual minerals they can put into their collections that would mean nothing to most people."

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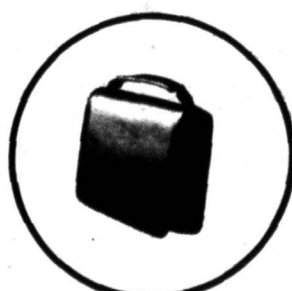
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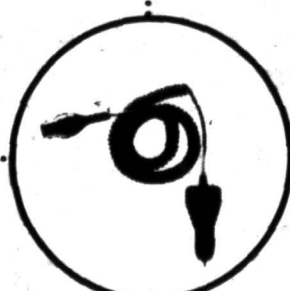
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Lombardo named chamber's 'Citizen of the Year'

■ Rancho Cañada Golf Club owner honored along with Fred Meurer, Jane Sullivan.

By SUSAN BECK

CARMEL VALLEY businessman Nick Lombardo is this year's recipient of the 1994 Outstanding Citizen of the Year award, as presented by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors & Convention Bureau.

"I am elated, appreciative and truly humbled," said Lombardo, owner of Rancho Cañada Golf Club. "It's a good thing I was sitting down when I heard about the award. I would have been floored otherwise. I had never given this a thought."

The award was created last year to recognize a local, publicly employed (elected or appointed) official who has significantly contributed to Monterey Peninsula's business community or its economy. The first award was presented to now White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta.

Lombardo has been involved in local civic and non-profit organizations for the past three decades. He currently serves as president of the Monterey County Hospitality Association and is the bureau chairman for the Monterey County Travel & Tourism Alliance.

A past president of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber, Lombardo also received the chamber's Robert C. Littlefield (outstanding member) award in 1983.

In addition, he was an active volunteer on the Fort Ord Reuse Task Force and past director for several organizations, including the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, the Carmel Valley Chamber



Nick Lombardo, owner of Rancho Cañada Golf Club, will receive the Monterey Peninsula Chamber's '1994 Outstanding Citizen of the Year' on Jan. 27.

of Commerce, Leadership Monterey Peninsula, United Way and the Private Industry Council.

Lombardo is perhaps best known for the fund-raising golf events he has hosted for local non-profit groups, such as Meals on Wheels, Special Olympics, Kiwanis, Monterey Lions Blind Center, Natividad Mammography Center, Food Bank of Monterey County,

and Salvation Army.

"The award is for being successful for doing things for others, not for being successful in business," Lombardo, 66, noted. "I have been privileged to achieve all that my heart desired. And I've enjoyed sharing by giving time, energy and sometimes money. The beneficiary is always the giver."

Other chamber honorees are Monterey's city manager Fred Meurer, who was named winner of the 1994 Public Official of the Year award and Jane Sullivan, who earned the Robert C. Littlefield Chamber/VCB Outstanding Member award.

Lombardo, Meurer and Sullivan all will be honored at the chamber's annual diner and awards ceremony Jan. 27 at the Doubletree Hotel.

The event, which also will feature the installation of the 1995 Chamber/VCB president and board members, is open to the public and tickets (\$70/person) may be purchased by calling 648-5359.

Tollner, Whitmer to open restaurant

MONTRIO, A European-inspired American bistro, is scheduled to open in mid-February at the downtown Monterey site that formerly housed the Firehouse restaurant at 414 Calle Principal.

The restaurant is the branch of two men known for their local restaurant prowess: Tony Tollner, who has Rio Grill and Tarry's Roadhouse to his credit, and Brian Whitmer, former executive chef at Highlands Inn. Whitmer will be Montrio's executive chef.

The restaurant will serve lunch and dinner daily, with an emphasis on rotisserie chicken and game, oak-grilled fish and preparations utilizing regional products.

Hansel and Gretel — a 'sweet' Carmel tradition

CANDY from page 29

most popular gift, especially at Christmastime.

"Some people only visit the shop during the holidays," he said, "because it's the only time they splurge or treat themselves to candy."

Then there are the customers who stop in every day to buy the same candy year after year. "They come in and say 'I'll have the usual,'" Robotti added.

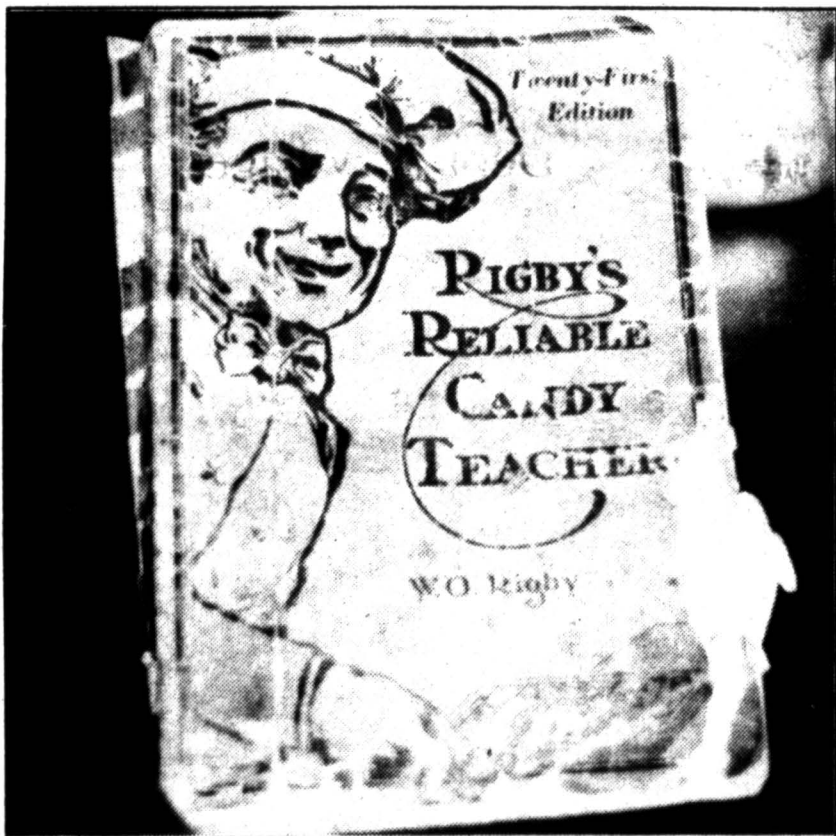
Many of Hansel and Gretel's customers are third generation, said Mary, who continues to work with her son part-time. The same women who bought fondant mints — thin pastel sugar wafers — for their daughters' weddings, now come in to buy the mints for their granddaughters' weddings.

Robotti also makes special orders for longtime customers. For instance, he makes a batch of anise flavored hard candy for a woman who has patronized the shop for years.

Hansel and Gretel offers a myriad of holiday items from Christmas stockings, mugs and wreath-shaped candy ornaments.

And there's a Kiddie Table of inexpensive candy for the children who drop by after school. Now and then, a youngster will offer to volunteer to work in the shop, Robotti said. "The idea fades fast when they realize there's more to it than just eating candy," he laughed.

Asked how candy fits in with today's nutrition-conscious society, Robotti said, "People love candy. The key is moderation."



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

This cookbook is decades old, but it holds the secrets to some of Hansel and Gretel's great recipes.

■ WHERE TO FIND THEM

The House of Hansel and Gretel is located on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth and is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., or call 624-3125.

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Above the Bottom Line

By JAMES P. CALANDRA, CPA

Republican 'Contract With America': Wish list or politics?

INITIALS "Contract with America," Republican members of the House have pledged to bring legislation to the House floor within the first 100 days of the 104th Congress. Many of these proposals, if enacted, will result in lower taxes.

The Contract with America provides for these bills to be introduced and debated. It does not assure their passage. Moreover, Senate Republicans are not parties to the contract.

Let's take a closer look at the contract:

■ **Capital gains reform.** Effective for tax years ending after enactment, taxpayers (including corporations) would be allowed to exclude 50 percent of net capital gain. However, the exclusion would apply only to net gains properly taken into account for the portion of the year after Jan. 2, 1995.

■ **Sale of principal residence.** Under current rules, gain on the sale of a personal residence is taxable, but a loss on the sale is not deductible. The Republican proposal would allow a deduction for a loss on a principal residence sold after Jan. 2.

■ **Indexing basis of certain assets.** The basis of tangible property, which is a capital asset or property used in a trade or business and most corporate stock, would be indexing to reflect inflation between purchase and sale.

■ **Depreciation.** With respect to tangible property placed in service after 1994, the amount of depreciation otherwise computed would be increased by a

"neutral cost recovery ratio." This ratio essentially reflects inflation since the property was placed in service.

■ **Code Sec. 179 expensing election.** The \$17,500 annual cap on the amount of depreciable property that can be expensed currently would be increased to \$25,000 effective for tax years beginning after 1995.

■ **Home office deduction.** In its decision in Soliman, the Supreme Court held that the office-at-home deduction can be claimed if the relative importance of the activities in the home office are significantly greater than activities at other business locations.

The Republican proposal would change this standard. A home office deduction would be allowed if:

a) the office is the location where the taxpayer's essential administrative or management activities are conducted on a regular and systematic basis, and;

b) the taxpayer has no other location for the performance of the administrative or management activities.

■ **Marriage Penalty.** A tax credit is proposed for married couples who file a joint return and whose tax liability is more than it would be if they had not been married.

■ **Social Security benefits.** As a result of the 1993 Budget Reconciliation Act, Social Security recipients are subject to tax on up to 85 percent of their Social Security benefits. The Republican proposal would roll back to 50 percent the percentage of benefits subject to tax. The rollback would be accomplished over a five-year period as follows:

1996 — to 75 percent
1997 — to 65 percent
1998 — to 60 percent
1999 — to 55 percent
2000 — to 50 percent

■ **IRA contributions.** The proposal calls for the establishment of "American Dream Savings Accounts" (ADS), a nondeductible IRA account, distributions from which could be completed tax free. For tax years beginning after 1995, all individuals (including those who are active participants in a qualified plan) could contribute up to \$2,000 a year of compensation to an ADS account.

Although no deduction would be allowed for contributions to an ADS account, a qualified distribution from an ADS account would be completely tax-free, i.e. there would be no tax liability with respect to the income earned by or build up in value of the ADS account.

A qualified distribution is any payment or distribution:

- 1) for a first-time home purchase;
- 2) that doesn't exceed higher education expenses;
- 3) to the extent of qualified medical expenses for the year, including long-term care insurance that is either a) made after age 59 1/2; or b) made as a result of death or disability.

■ **Family tax credit.** Starting in 1996, a tax credit of \$500 per qualifying child would be allowed. The definition of qualifying child is the same as for earned

See CALANDRA page 35

Obituaries

Brink, Vivian D., 93, of Carmel, died Nov. 20. The California native lived in Monterey County for 22 years, the last 13 at Beverly Manor. She leaves no known survivors. Her husband, decorator Guy Brink, died in 1960. Memorial contributions: Monterey County SPCA, Monterey.

Anderson, Sarah M., 91, of Carmel, died Nov. 23. Born in Coshocton, Ohio, the graduate of Columbus School for Girls in Columbus, Ohio, and Simmons College in Boston, who worked for the American Express Co. in New York during the 1930s and the American Red Cross during World War II, was co-owner of the Bluebird restaurant and later Le Gourmet et les Cadeaux at the Pine Inn. Survived by three nephews, Charles Anderson Hay, Prescott, Ariz., Samuel Anderson, Barnstable, Mass. and Peter Anderson, Wimberley, Texas. Memorial contribu-

tions: Harrison Memorial Library or the Carmel Bach Festival, Carmel.

Bayley, Nancy, 95, of Carmel, died Nov. 25. Born in The Dalles, Ore., the retired psychology research associate at the Institute of Child Welfare at the University of California at Berkeley, who published the Bayley Scales of Infant Development to measure the growth of infants from the age of 2 months to 2 1/2 years, was honored with the Gold Medal Award of the American Psychology Association, the G. Stanley Hall Award for distinguished contributions to developmental psychology, and an award from the American Education Research Association, in addition to the APA Distinguished Scientific Contribution Award. Survived by a sister, Katherine Bell, Seaside, Ore.; a nephew, Russell Bayley, Burlingame. Her husband, John Reid, pre-

ceded her in death in 1988.

Smith, Mark E., 34, a former resident of Carmel and Carmel Valley, died Nov. 28. Born in Canton, Ohio he worked with computersystems at Proctor and Gamble in Pleasanton before moving to the Monterey Peninsula and was a volunteer for the Monterey County AIDS Project and the ARIS Project of Santa Clara County. Survived by his parents, Dr. John and Beverly Smith, North Canton; a brother, Bret, Honolulu; a sister, Julie Ann Smith, Wilmington, N.C.; his grandmother, Clara Barber, Akron, Ohio. A gathering of friends will meet at 2 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 15 in the Longview Room South at Asilomar in Pacific Grove. Memorial contributions: Monterey County AIDS Project.

Crawford, Rudd Adams, 86, of Carmel Valley, died Dec. 1. Born in Chongqing, China, the retired Pacific Grove Junior High School principal, who developed the Pacific Grove Middle School, was honored with the Sierra Club's highest national award for his leadership in the establishment of the Ventana Wilderness in Los Padres National Forest in 1969 and served as a member of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District board, the Ventana chapter of the Sierra Club, and the Open Space Advisory Committee for the Pebble Beach Foundation. Survived by his wife,

Mary; two sons, Rudd Jr., Oberlin, Ohio and Paul, Port Angeles, Wash.; a brother, Paul, Santa Barbara; a sister, Jean Haugen, Oslo, Norway; four grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Church of the Wayfarer Scholarship Fund, Carmel.



William E. Jorgensen

Jorgensen, William Ernest, 81, of Carmel, died Nov. 29. Born in Heber City, Utah, the retired commander in the Navy Reserve became a founding director of the research library at the Naval Electronics Laboratory in San Diego, published 37 articles on library science, was listed in Who's Who in America, and was a charter member and board member of the New Forum. Survived by his wife, Peggy; two sons, Robert, Santa Cruz and Barry, Palo Alto; a daughter, Mollie Jarrow, Santa Cruz; a sister, Helen Orr, Tucson, Ariz.; eight grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Carmel Foundation, Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula, or the ACLU, Monterey.

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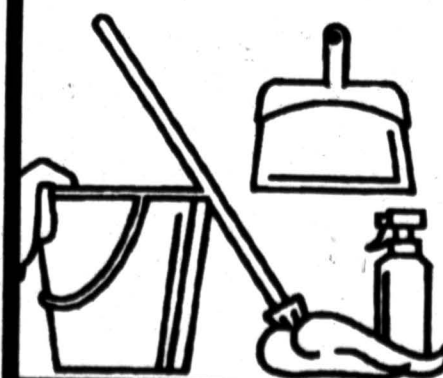
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FRIDAY, DEC. 16 CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Greenbaum will hold the Shabbat Service at 8 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

SUNDAY, DEC. 18 ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIG. SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening "Beyond Sunday" service at 7 p.m. Public invited. All activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

MONTEREY CHURCH OF RELIG. SCIENCE

Treatment period: 9:50-10:15 a.m. Morning service: 10:30-11:30. Coffee social follows in the church bookstore. 400 Franklin St., Monterey. 372-7326.

CARMEL PRESBYTE- RIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service — 9:30 a.m. Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road.

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Mother's room provided Sunday. Located at 9th and San Carlos in Carmel. Visitors are welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy. 1.

UNITARIAN

Sunday services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Agujito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy. 68 in Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services on the third Sunday of every month at 10 a.m. in the Oaktree Room of the Monterey Hyatt. Visitors are welcome. Information: 373-1153, ext. 104.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

UNITY CHURCH OF MONTEREY

The Rev. Enid Miller will lead the 11 a.m. service. Prayer and meditation begin at 9:30 a.m.

Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, PG.

B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Info: 375-1818.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

OUR MOTHER OF PERPETUAL HELP MISSION

Tridentine Mass is held at 4 p.m. every second and fourth Sunday. Confession and rosary are at 3:30 p.m. Services are held at the Vista Lobos Room, Torres and Third in Carmel.



Christian People Caring
**24-HOUR MESSAGE
AND PRAYER MINISTRY**
655-LOVE

Will GOP contract take hold?

CALANDRA from page 34

income credit purposes but without the requirement that the child's principal place of abode be in the U.S. However, the credit would only be available for a child who has not yet reached age 18.

■ **Eldercare assistance credit.** Effective for tax years beginning after 1995, a credit would be provided for certain custodial care provided by a taxpayer in his home. The credit would be \$500 for each qualified person who is a member of the taxpayer's household for more than half of the year.

■ **Long-term care.** For tax years beginning after 1995, deductible medical expenses would include amounts paid for qualified long term care services. These include diagnostic, preventive, therapeutic and rehabilitative services, as well as maintenance or personal care services, required by a chronically ill individual in a nursing or retirement home or similar facility.

■ **Adoption expense credit.** For tax years beginning after 1995, up to \$5,000 of qualified adoption expenses could be claimed as a credit.

■ **Accelerated death benefits.** Under the House Republican proposal, life insurance benefits could be paid to terminally or chronically ill insureds before death without triggering any income tax liability.

■ **Estate and gift tax:** A unified credit of \$192,800 is allowed for gift and estate tax purposes. The credit is equivalent to an exemption of \$600,000. The Republican proposal would increase the credit equivalent amount to \$700,000 for decedents dying and gifts made in 1996. It would be increased further to \$725,000 in 1997 and \$750,000 in 1998 and later. The \$750,000 figure would be indexed annually

for inflation.

Save these promises to compare with what actually happens. Remember these are only proposals, not law. Many of the proposals have more detail than we can cover in this column.

Readers React

A reader called my office regarding my Nov. 17 column, "Once again that Gift Giving Season is here." The column explained that anyone can give \$10,000 per year to as many people as they wish.

The reader was under the impression you can only give gifts during your lifetime up to \$600,000. These \$10,000 or less gifts were not taxable gifts; they fell under the annual exclusion.

The \$600,000 figure the reader asked about is each taxpayer's ability to transfer a total of \$600,000 of property without federal estate or gift taxes at any time during the taxpayer's lifetime and/or at death by using the unified credit of \$192,800.

The \$10,000 annual gift exclusions do not use up, or count toward the \$600,000 exclusion.

I hope this explanation will clarify this sometimes confusing area. I'd be happy to answer any questions you have regarding this week's column or any other unrelated tax issues.

Have a happy holiday season and we'll see you Dec. 29!

James P. Calandra has been a Certified Public Accountant for 30 years, and has practiced in Monterey County for the past nine years. If you have a question for Jim, write to him at 708 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, or fax him at 372-0843.

DEPRESSION



My roommate was depressed. More than the blues. I mean seriously depressed. She always looked sad. Cried a lot. She couldn't sleep, eat, or do any of her work.

Treat it! Defeat it!

Most of the time she wouldn't talk to me. I just couldn't reach her.

I figured she needed to get professional help, before her pain got worse. So I checked it out.

I was amazed. Once her depression was diagnosed, treatment was effective and began to work within a few weeks.

Got a friend or loved one who you think is depressed? For free materials, call 1-800-421-4211.



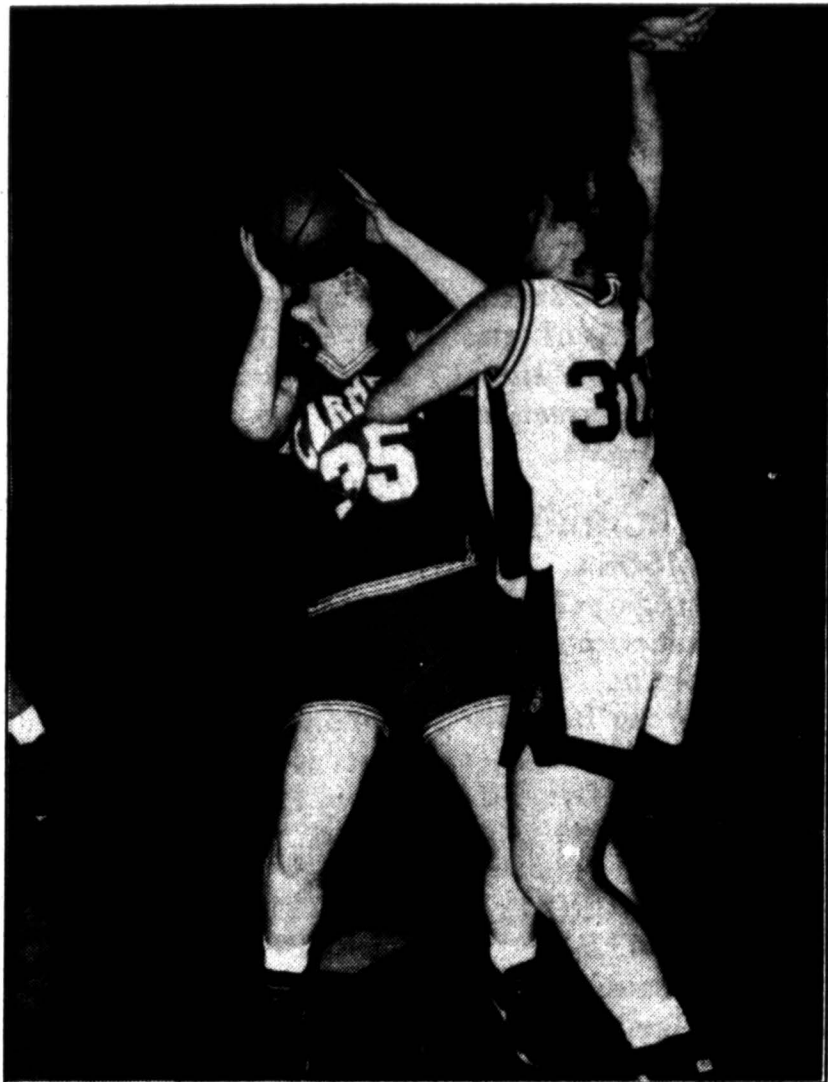
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AND HUMAN SERVICES
National Institutes of Health
National Institute of Mental Health



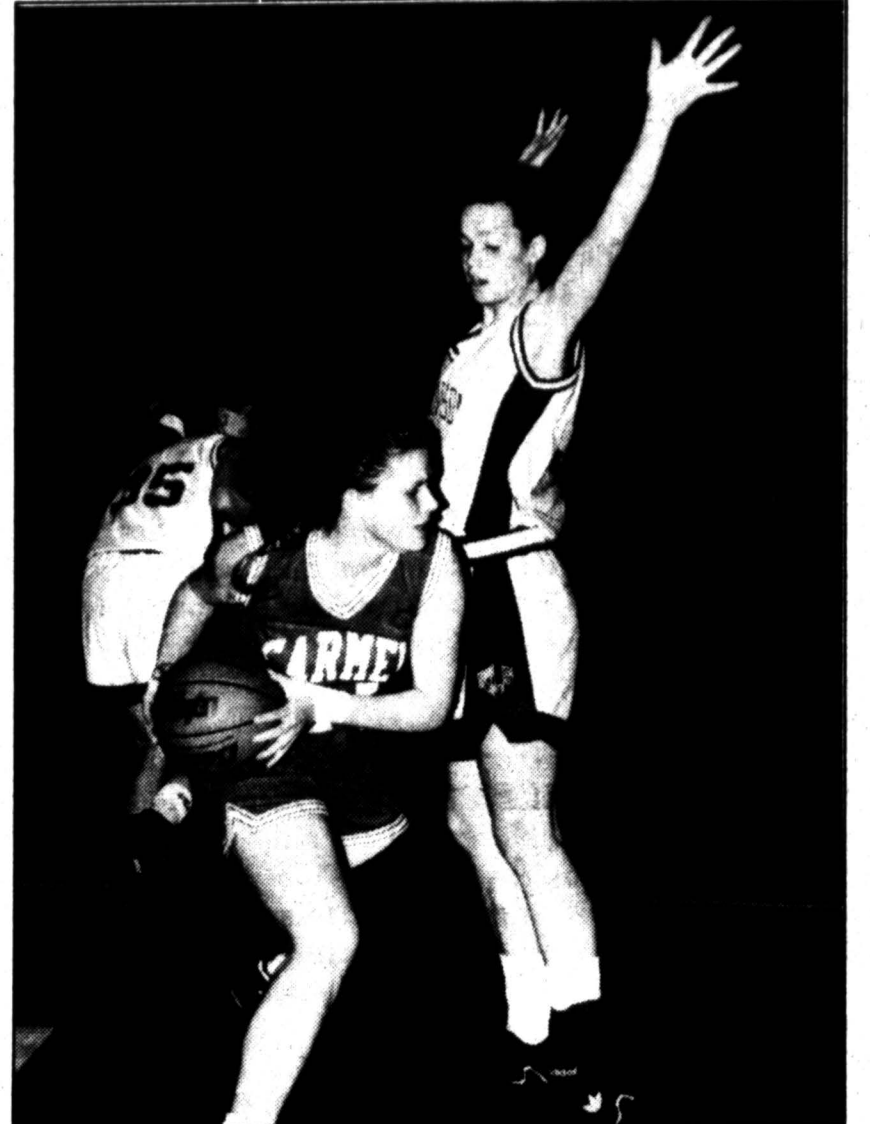
Church Services

<p>The Church of the Wayfarer (A United Methodist Church) Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist Church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and worship pre-school programs available. 624-3550</p>	<p>Christian Science Services Sundays 10 am. Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9:30). Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30. Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th</p>
<p>All Saints' Episcopal Church Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service. Dolores St. & 9th Ave. 624-3883</p>	<p>Carmel Mission Basilica Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur; Sundays at 10:30 am. Rio Road, Carmel</p>
<p>Carmel Church of Religious Science Services held 11 a.m. Sundays. "Beyond Sunday" meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. The public is invited. Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post 625-5360</p>	<p>Carmel Presbyterian Church 3 services: 8 am - Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRM 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services. Junipero near Ocean 624-3878 (655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)</p>

Showdown in hoops: CHS, RLS square off



PHOTOS/CHRIS HULSE



RLS' Desiree Evans-Claasen (30) puts defensive pressure on Carmel's Kim Dickerhoff in Friday's game.

A battle for the ball ensues as RLS' Monica Balestrieri tries to pry it loose from CHS' Darlene Tulua (center).

Carmel's Erin Murray (with ball) looks for some help as Stevenson's Clare Huntington stands her ground.

■ Padre girls, 6-2, stop RLS on way to finishing 2nd at Breakers Classic.

By AMIR MASLIYAH

AS IT heads to Watsonville High tonight to take on the Wildcats, the Carmel High School girls varsity basketball team is on a big-time roll.

Fresh off a 54-52 victory Tuesday night against North Salinas in the CHS gym, the Padres are now 6-2 in non-league play. Star senior forward Jennifer Rosenthal continued her stellar play with a 22-point performance against the Vikings. She was steady at the charity stripe, converting 10 of 11 free throws.

Darlene Tulua again was a force as she poured in 19 points and pulled down 15 rebounds.

In last weekend's Breakers Classic tournament at Pacific Grove High, the Padre girls advanced to the championship round after recording wins over Mercy High (53-35) and league rival Robert Louis Stevenson (50-46). But

that's where the Padres ran out of gas as host PG, buoyed by tournament MVP Rosie Leutzing's 18 points, grabbed a 41-26 victory Saturday night to successfully defend its crown.

Against Mercy, Rosenthal had 24 points and Vicki Phillips, who hit a clutch basket down the stretch in the win over North Salinas, dished out four assists. In the triumph over RLS, Rosenthal, Tulua and Corinna Tulua combined for 37 of the Padres' 50 points to help down the Pirates.

Silver lining?

The Padres saw a silver lining in the title game loss to PG.

"Now we know what we have to work on to be ready for them in league," point guard Corinna Tulua said.

Sister Darlene added: "We're capable of beating PG, so it's better now (to lose) than later."

■ Pirate girls rebound with victory after losing tight battle with CHS.

By JOHN DAVI

THE ROBERT Louis Stevenson girls varsity basketball team continued its solid play by winning two of three games in the Breakers Classic at Pacific Grove High last weekend.

Entering the tournament with a 2-2 record, the focus in the early action was team development. Senior captain Kimi Wagstaff commented: "Tournaments are helping us out. We're getting more and more practice together. We need that, because we have a few new players, and we need to mature as a team."

The girls' opening game was with Pinewood High on Thursday, Dec. 8, and senior Claire Huntington and junior Amy Barker led the Pirates to a 46-38 victory, as they scored 12 points and 10 points, respectively.

Meanwhile, Gina Chappin was perfect from the line, sinking six shots in as

many attempts. She finished with eight points for the night.

In the semifinal round, Stevenson squared off against rival Carmel, but fell short 50-46.

Wagstaff attributed the loss to the Pirates' lack of offense in the second quarter, as evidenced by their scoring only one point.

"Our shots just didn't fall, and that's what we really needed. I think we could've beaten Carmel."

Sweet victory

The Pirates met Los Banos High on Saturday in the third-place game, and were swept to victory on offense by sophomore Erin Miller and junior Monica Balestrieri, who netted 13 points apiece.

Also playing a role was the defense of junior Amy Barker, who had five re-

See RLS page 37



Padre Sports Scene

By AMIR MASLIYAH



Pirate Sports Scene

JOHN DAVI



BROOKS FOSTER

Four-man wrestling team stands tall; field hockey unit off to blistering start

THE FOUR-MAN Carmel High School varsity wrestling team traveled to Santa Clara last Saturday to compete in its first tournament of the season. The Padre competitors were junior Toby Lauterbach (152 pounds), Lee Murray (171), Mike Curry (189) and Jayson Remyse (200).

The scrappy Lauterbach won one of three hard-fought matches, while Curry, Murray and Remyse split their four bouts.

The wrestlers enjoy a long winter break, returning to square off against King City on Jan. 5.

■ FIELD HOCKEY

The Padres have jumped out to a 2-0 record, the best start by a CHS field hockey team in years. The Padres defeated Monterey and North Salinas, both by 1-0 scores.

Denise Cardemone knocked in both goals for CHS, while Jessica Manke recorded the shutouts at goalie.

The Padre girls are optimistic about the league season in front of them. Says senior captain Stacey Gray, "This year, our hockey team is the strongest I've seen. We work well together, we communicate and we trust each other."

■ SOCCER

The Padres faced high-powered league rival Gonzales last Friday and

See PADRES page 37

Field hockey team cuts down Catalina

THE ROBERT Louis Stevenson girls varsity field hockey team picked up a promising victory in its final pre-season test on Thursday, Dec. 8 as the Pirates bested defending league champion Santa Catalina, 5-1, in a match played at RLS.

Though pre-season games do not count in official league standings, a five-goal game is something to get excited about in the usually low-scoring sport of field hockey. In fact, Stevenson's highest single game score ever is six.

Seniors Roxanne Klevan and Patty Wortham each had two goals, and senior Erin Wilson added one. Coach Margaret Jacobs was excited about her team's prospects.

"They are coming together as a unit extremely well," Jacobs said.

Coach Jacobs also was happy about the play of the team's younger players. She singled out sophomore Tina Lin and freshman Olivia Kim as two competitors who have established themselves well on the varsity level.

Stevenson opens its league season at 3 p.m. today with a game at Monterey High against the Toreadores.

■ BOYS BASKETBALL

In last weekend's Scattini Memorial Invitational at Palma High, the Pirates felt the loss of two of their starters for

See PIRATES page 37

Carmel Invitational tips off today in CHS gym

Host Padres will battle Santa Cruz; championship game set for Saturday

THE 48TH annual Carmel Invitational, featuring eight prep varsity boys basketball teams, opens play today with four games beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the Carmel High School gymnasium.

The host Padres, 2-5 in non-league play thus far, play today's final game at 8 p.m. against Santa Cruz.

The tournament tips off with Leigh playing Seaside, to be followed at 5 p.m. with Salinas versus Las Lomas and defending champion Monterey against La Sierra at 6:30 p.m.

Carmel's second-round game will either be at 5 or 8 p.m. Friday. If the Padres win their opener, they would play the Monterey-La Sierra winner at 8 p.m. A first-round loss would place CHS in the 5 p.m. game against the Monterey-La Sierra loser.

The four game times on Saturday are each bumped up 30 minutes. The first game is at 3 p.m., with the championship contest set for 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available on a daily basis at the CHS gym.

Seaside, Monterey pin losses on Carmel

AFTER LOSSES to Seaside and Monterey last week, the Carmel High boys varsity basketball team, 2-5 in non-league play, will look to bounce back as it prepares to host its own tournament this weekend.

The 48th annual Carmel Invitational opens play tonight with the Padres playing the fourth and final game at 8 p.m. against Santa Cruz. (See related story.)

The two losses last week to Monterey Bay League foes were both by three-point margins. Seaside pre-

ailed 61-58 on Wednesday, Dec. 7, while Monterey, buoyed by a big first half and a strong fourth quarter, came up with a 51-48 triumph last Saturday.

"If we play like we did in the third quarter of the Monterey game (in which the Padres outscored the Toreadores 27-9), we are going to be tough to beat," said junior guard Ryan Sanchez, who led CHS with 17 points.

Senior captain Juan Prieto added 15.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

TODAY

- Boys Basketball: Santa Cruz at Carmel, 48th Carmel Invitational, 8 p.m.; RLS at Gilroy Tournament, TBA.
- Girls Basketball: Carmel at Watsonville, 6:30 p.m.; RLS at Oak Grove Tournament, TBA.
- Girls Soccer: RLS at Pacific Grove, 3 p.m.
- Field Hockey: RLS at Monterey, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Boys Basketball: Carmel vs. La Sierra-Monterey winner at 8 p.m. or loser at 5 p.m., 48th Carmel Invitational; RLS at Gilroy Tournament, TBA.
- Soccer: Palma at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; Pacific Grove at RLS, 3 p.m.
- Girls Soccer: RLS at N. Monterey Co., 3 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Boys Basketball: Carmel hosts 48th Carmel Invitational (championship game — 7:30 p.m.); RLS at Gilroy Tournament, TBA.

MONDAY

- Girls Basketball: RLS at Oak Grove tournament, TBA.

TUESDAY

- Boys Basketball: Carmel at Monte Vista Christian, 7 p.m.
- Girls Basketball: RLS at Oak Grove tournament, TBA.

WEDNESDAY

No events scheduled.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22

- Boys basketball: Carmel at San Lorenzo Valley, 7 p.m.

[Note: Unless otherwise indicated, times listed denote start of varsity events.]

Padre Sports Scene: Nagai making big splash in soccer

PADRES from page 36

came up on the short end of a 3-1 score.

The lone Padre tally belonged to super athlete Dustin Nagai, who booted one in during the first half to tie the game at 1-1. Gonzales capitalized on Padre mistakes late in the first half, netting two goals in less than two minutes.

Head coach Jeff Wright quipped on the outcome: "They outplayed us, but we can play with them." Carmel proved that in the second half, as both teams went scoreless. Wright sees this as a learning experience, though, commenting, "We had some opportunities, and found out we have some rough edges."

The Padres will have the opportunity to do just that Friday afternoon when they host Palma in a 3:30 p.m. league game at Carmel Middle School.

Feyock's heroics make him all-tourney

PIRATES from page 36

most of the tournament. Starting guard Michael Jackson did not play due to ankle injury suffered in the RLS-based Wilson tournament the week prior and starting center Sekou Sanyika, mostly plagued by foul trouble, missed action in the three-day Palma tournament, which was played Dec. 8-10.

RLS finished in seventh place, losing two of its three games. Torrid Pacific Grove High, now 10-1, followed up on its Wilson tourney title by capturing the Scattini Invitational with an impressive win in the finals over highly-ranked Gunderson High.

Double OT excitement

In the tourney opener, RLS dropped a thrilling double overtime game to Seaside, 62-60. The Pirates hit key shots in regulation to force overtime and again in overtime to force double overtime, but senior guard Jason Feyock, who carried the team in the wake of three starters having fouled out, missed on the game's final shot.

Sanyika, Sean Jackson and Greg Cervelli were the three Pirates banished to the bench for hitting the five-foul limit. Feyock, who hit for 14 points, and Dean Branscum, who came off the bench to tally 13 points, shouldered the burden for Stevenson.

In Friday night's roller-coaster contest against San Marin Catholic, the Pirates found themselves down by 26 points in the third quarter. Led by Feyock and Jackson, RLS went on a scorching 28-4 run to pull within two with less than two minutes to play, but San Marin roared back to register a 65-50 triumph.

Feyock finished with 22; Jackson 16. In the seventh-place game Saturday afternoon, Stevenson picked up a 57-44 win over North Monterey County behind Feyock's 24 points. Feyock was the Scattini Invitational's high scorer with 60 points in the three games and was selected to the all-tournament

team.

Stevenson, hoping to get back the services of Michael Jackson, begins play today in a three-day tournament at Gilroy High.

BOYS SOCCER

Although the Pirates started the season on the wrong foot, things can only get better. Their record (0-3-1) does not really show the team's potential, says head coach Peter Ulrich. The coach says a 2-2 with Monterey is one game the Pirates should have won outright, while two of the three losses were by one-goal margins.

In addition, the coach noted Paraguayan talent Roberto Maldonado has been sidelined with injuries the last two games.

Ulrich praised his team's improvement on the defensive end and stressed that his season's philosophy — team unity and cohesive play — has not changed.

The Pirates resume play Friday with a 3 p.m. home game against Pacific Grove.

GIRLS SOCCER

In its first season ever of competition, the team is 1-2-2 as it looks forward to a road game today against Pacific Grove, another school making its debut in the sport.

In a tournament last weekend at Watsonville, the Pirate girls defeated Aptos and lost to Monte Vista Christian. On Monday, they battled to a 2-2 tie with North Monterey County. Anne Turner scored both Pirate goals and goalie Alicia Haines drew praised from coach Wendy Miles for her stellar play.

Conditions were horrible on Monday following heavy rains but, as Miles put it, "the girls weren't afraid to get dirty. They went mudslinging when the game was over! This is one of the most enthusiastic groups of athletes I've ever coached."

RLS girls drop first-round game in Oak Grove

RLS from page 36

bounds. Wagstaff commended Miller for outstanding play throughout the tournament, proclaiming, "Erin had career highs this weekend, with 10 points on Friday and then 13 on Saturday. She played very good basketball."

Even with the Carmel loss, there were many bright spots, including:

- Barker and Balestrieri both being selected to the all-tournament team;
- Miller's explosive play; and
- the team's staunch defensive play.

Miller, hopeful for the coming Mission Trail Athletic League season, which starts in January, said that "in league, we're going to rip it up." Wagstaff agreed, simply stating, "We're going to be strong. If the Carmel game has any bearing on the regular season, it looks as if an exciting race for the title is already forming, three weeks ahead of league play."

One team that surely will be reckoned with is Pacific Grove, which captured the Breakers Classic for the second straight year.

Before the Pirates turn their attention to PG, Carmel or any other team in the MTAL, they must tackle the pressures of preseason play. They continued doing so

this week, in the Oak Grove Tournament, with early play beginning Tuesday. The girls, performing after only one practice since the PG tourney, met up with Los Gatos High in the opener, and played well until the final quarter when Los Gatos pulled away for a 55-47 win.

The Pirates were up by seven points entering the final period but were outscored by 15 points in the fourth, due to a Los Gatos full-court press that allowed only six points in the quarter. The one bright spot for the Pirates was Balestrieri, who scored 21 points.

Monterey Tennis Center offers holiday camp

THE MONTEREY Tennis Center is offering two three-day tennis camps for youths during the holidays.

The first session will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday (Dec. 19-21). The second session is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 27-29.

The camp is open to boys and girls ages 6 to 17. The \$60 registration fee covers daily instruction, snacks, drinks, certificate of completion and camp photograph. To register or obtain more information, call Jeff Conce at 646-3881.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Any validity in survey?

Dear Editor:

The Pine Cone's Dec. 8 headline, "Survey: Carmelites support property sales to lower debt," is a remarkable illustration of Mark Twain's comment on veracity: "There are three kinds of lies: lies, damned lies, and statistics."

The Voice of Carmel survey obscures truth in two ways. First, we don't know who — resident or non-resident — said which about what. And then, as is the case with most such survey instruments concocted by amateurs or those hoping to stimulate a particular outcome, the phrasing of the questions precludes unbiased responses, as in "when did you stop beating your spouse?"

Nowhere was it possible to express the opinion that the city's debt load is not excessive or that no property should be sold at all. This may be why nearly eight out of 10 of us queried declined to answer.

What in fact does the survey tell us? Not very much.

The questionnaire was sent to 5,209 persons, about two thirds of them registered voters in Carmel-by-the-Sea, a third non-registered property owners. Of this mixed group, fewer than one out of four responded. Of this quarter — 1,171 respondents — a little more than two-thirds (842 people) believe that, if property is sold, the proceeds should be used to reduce city debt.

We cannot know how many of these 842 persons are voting residents, how many are nonregistered commercial or residential property owners, how many don't want city property sold at all.

The most one can conclude is that the opinions of 842 respondents — one in six of us — can in no way justify The Pine Cone reporting that Carmelites "overwhelmingly believe" in anything at all.

Everyone concerned with Carmel's fortunes can applaud the Voice of Carmel's effort to gauge public opinion on issues of importance. It is reasonable to suggest, however, that those conducting such polls engage the services of someone — perhaps a professor or graduate student at some local university with experience in sociometrics — to produce a scientifically valid instrument, and that newspaper reports of poll "conclusions" could be a bit saltier.

Robin Wilson
Carmel

Chilling loss of privacy

Dear Editor:

In response to The Pine Cone's article

Dec. 1 on "Citizens on Patrol" and the commentary from California Attorney General Dan Lungren on Proposition 187, I would like to offer the following quote from Edward Gibbon:

"In the end, more than they wanted freedom, they wanted security. They wanted a comfortable life and they lost it all — security, comfort and freedom... When Athenians finally wanted not to give to society but for society to give to them, when the freedom they wished for most was freedom from responsibility, then Athens ceased to be free."

I don't doubt the good intentions of the volunteer citizen policemen or deny the problems associated with these topics. However, with the introduction of

this program into our community and the passage of Prop. 187 comes the chilling and obvious loss of privacy.

Thank you, George Orwell, for warning us. But, now, how do we turn this tide? Can we?

First, we might start by reading (or re-reading) about the past history of Germany and the rise of Hitler. Second, speak out loud and clear. Though it may be tempting, do not hide. I saw a bumper sticker the other day which said, "Silence is the voice of complicity."

What kind of country do you want to live in?

Paola Berthoin
Carmel

Apathy at CHS? Where?

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a column published in the Nov. 10 issue of The Pine Cone by Celeste Evans about Carmel High. She portrayed a Carmel High that seemed like a drag and a waste of time to attend.

First of all, she said that she attended a rally where there were 15 people in her section. I don't know where Miss Evans

is sitting during these rallies but it is definitely not in the gym with the rest of the school. I have attended every rally at Carmel High this year and not once have I seen 15 people sitting in a section — not even close. While it is true that a few students try to sneak off campus during rallies, it is fair to say that almost everybody that goes to Carmel High attends these rallies.

She also mentioned that the music at dances doesn't please those students who would rather listen to Jerry Garcia and the Grateful Dead. That's fine. Heck, I'd rather listen to Black Sabbath any day of the week. What disturbs me, however, is why won't those same students who don't like the music get involved to change it.

Personally, I'm tired of hearing people whine and complain about problems and things they don't like. It's up to these students to change what they don't like.

That's how the Governing Student Council (GSC) at Carmel High works. It's a democracy for the students. Get involved. Talk to your student leaders. That's why they're there.

I disagree with Celeste Evans' contentions about how apathetic students are at Carmel High. I was there for homecoming week, and saw practically everyone in the school get up for a big event. Almost 200 bids were sold to students wanting to attend the dance. This was almost twice as high as the projected amount.

I was at the Carmel-Pacific Grove football game where everyone — parents and students alike — was cheering for the Padres. And how about that game? That was won on spirit. These are not the signs of a school suffering from severe apathy.

Writing about the apathy at Carmel High has done nothing to change it. Celeste has some valid points and is respected by her peers as being bright and articulate. She should talk to her student leaders or even become one to make the changes she would like to see.

All talk and no action accomplishes nothing.

Todd Hoskins
GSC president
Carmel High School

Reality: 'managed coercion'

Dear Editor:

A wave of demand for change swept this nation two years ago. Elected officials misread the demands at their peril. A similar wave swept the nation last month. Those elected should carefully read the real message.

A grandiose, government-run, all pervasive socialized medicine scheme expressed through various bills failed in Washington, D.C. in 1994. A single payer Canadian style socialized system was turned down conclusively in the month past by 75 percent of Californians. The message of the electorate is obvious.

See LETTERS page 39

Honoring Mary Lou Berta

Dear Editor:

In recognition of more than 10 years of selfless dedication to providing children-specialized tutoring for learning disabilities at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, the board of directors are honored to announce that the new homework center and computer lab, which opened in October, will be renamed the Mary Lou Berta Homework Center.

Mary is the wife of a second generation CV rancher and has been one of the area's most ardent activists in the fields of the learning disabilities, dyslexia and Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD). Her work spanning more than three decades has been recognized at all levels from local city, county and state government agencies to a formal U.S. Congressional Award Commendation in 1990.

Her contribution of thousands of hours of tutoring assistance to children confronted with these challenges has been instrumental in boosting the self-esteem and confidence of these children.

Mary Lou was recently awarded the regional J.C. Penny Golden Rule Award in Education, being chosen as the only recipient among nominations from Monterey, Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties.

Cultivating fluency in the Spanish language and Mexican culture, she has been able to provide the same educational opportunities to



Mary Lou Berta

our large Hispanic child population as she has been able to provide to others.

A woman of unmistakable resolve, the magnitude of Mary Lou Berta's personal campaign against childhood learning handicaps becomes even more evident when it is known that her long fight against cancer is thought by her to be an annoyance which hampers her crusade against these large obstacles.

At a time when the learning health of our children is at the apex of our national agenda, and money to assail the situation dwindles, it is rare we have the opportunity to pay honor to one who has meant so much to so many children and parents.

It is for these reasons that the CVCYC board takes the smallest of steps in recognizing her contribution to our community youth.

Tim Doreck
Executive director
CV Community Youth Center

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Carmel Commentary

By ROBERT REESE

Preservation of open spaces should be self-evident; apparently, it is not

"My father considered a walk among the mountains as the equivalent of churchgoing."

— Aldous Huxley

EVERY ONE of us knows the sensation of going out into some open or wild space where the environment was so restorative that we hardly imagine the predicament of our usual lives, or of all the things that may have made us vexed.

In such an environment, in such a state, we often experience a temperate sense of grace — that to some degree — envelopes nearly everyone.

When we think of open space and wilderness today, the mind's eye generates pictures of designated and remote regions that are often alpine or desert in geography and require at least a day's drive and a station wagon full of gear. There are, however, pristine wild areas and open spaces

throughout our own backyards.

Civic pride

Carmel's wild areas — its parks and forests, open spaces, rivers and beaches — are a clear source civic pride. Wild and woodland areas of the central coast are abundant and supply a common emotional language to residents who, if they are unfamiliar with the Pescadero Canyon, Forest Hill Park or the estuary at Carmel River, may know Ocean Beach, Hatton Canyon and the airy views from Scenic Drive.

In setting aside these wild areas and open space, city residents have imposed a spiritual and philosophical mantle that reaches far into our social, economic, aesthetic and emotional life. The establishment of wild areas, parks and nature sanctuaries works to counter the increasing problems of urban blight and decay in our cities. They also offer an enormous respite for a harried culture as

well as make vivid the pervasive beauty of Carmel.

We are extraordinarily fortunate to live in an area with an abundance of wild areas.

Mission Trail Park in Carmel is a fine example of using open space in an urban area. In early spring, the lower park is carpeted in grasses and bright patches of golden poppies; blue lupine and yellow primrose are set about the ravine's floor. On the hillsides, green runs the way water runs, traversing the slopes in wide serpentine curves, spreading along plateaus where water gathers.

The woodlands along Mission Trail Springs are full of plant life — native toyon, ferns and woodmint grow under the sinuous branches of live oak and Monterey Pines. Under fast moving clouds, the light changes constantly, creating dramatic shading under the canopy of trees. You don't need to be a Sierra Club member to be transfixed and restored by this elemental cathedral of earthly forces.

Relationship to wild areas

The history of Carmel can be understood by its relationship to wild areas, and it is impossible to know the area without reference to the Missions Trails, Ocean Beach and the Carmel River Mouth. Our parks and trails, trees and beach area are central to what characterizes Carmel. In the era of cellular

phones and the Information Super Highway, it is still such areas that we look for restoring some equanimity in our daily lives.

Writer Wallace Stegner wrote, "We need wilderness preserved — as much of it as is still left, and as many kinds — because it was the challenge against which our character as a people was formed. The reminder and the reassurance that it is still there is good for our spiritual health even if we never once in 10 years set foot in it."

Preservation of our open spaces should be self-evident, but apparently it is not. It is insufficiently understood that speculation homes are not repositories of spiritual values for ourselves and our children. Wild areas, open space, parks, groves, beaches and mountains are.

Open space binds and nourishes the community. In some spheres their importance is being diminished by indifference and outright raiding for private use.

This trend seems no longer affordable. It will be immediately apparent when they are gone.

Robert Reese is the director of a Carmel non-profit organization. His grandparents built their home on Santa Lucia Street in 1953. He has lived in Carmel for the past 10 years.

More letters...

LETTERS from page 38

In the last decade a mode of health care delivery had been placed upon us. Misnamed "managed competition," it in fact is "managed coercion." An insurance company sells HMO or PPO type coverage to a business or medicare at a 10 percent discount, then cuts services up to 40 percent. A profit ("administrative costs") of 15 to 30 percent results. The employee is coerced into accepting this coverage. No competition here.

It is said that \$100 billion is collected in California in health insurance premiums with the insurance companies keeping \$30 billion. The consumer loses the fundamental American right of choice of quality versus cost. The nation loses economic price controls normally rendered by consumer choice.

In this HMO/PPO scheme, consumers are coerced into using certain drug stores. The prescription is sold at a deep discount — loss and profit are made in the front of the store. Again, consumer choice is lost.

Our statewide organization is part of a nationwide coalition of more than 100 health provider and patient organizations demanding every citizen have the right to direct access to a health care provider of their choice. That logically includes doctors, alternative healers, pharmacists, hospitals and type of health

insurance. A similar coalition of professionals and consumers is developing within California.

Businesses are profoundly important. They provide goods, services, employment and human dignity. But ultimately only individual people vote. The elected official is prudent to remember that when conflict arises between businesses and people, insurance companies should sell insurance, not try to practice medicine or run hospitals and pharmacies.

Carmel Mayor Ken White is to be highly commended for courageously confronting these modern day robber barons and standing with the people of Carmel who need to fill a prescription at a Carmel pharmacy. The Pine Cone is to be similarly commended for carrying the story (Dec. 1).

Dr. Norman C. Stirling
President

Congress of Calif. Dermatological Soc.

Council's detrimental actions

Dear Editor:

I wrote in the Nov. 17 issue of The Pine Cone that the Carmel City Council had been overturning the decisions of the Carmel Planning Commission.

At the Dec. 6 meeting of the council, with the exception of councilwoman Barbara Livingston, it happened again. The council, voting 4-1, overturned two decisions of the planning commission. It seems to be becoming fairly evident that any appeal of the commission's decisions will be granted by the council.

The council members seem to think that, as long-time residents, they alone know what is good for the city. The types of changes they are allowing in Carmel are characteristic of changes for the worse throughout California and, in general, in the United States.

Constance S. Wright
Carmel

Atomic bomb stamp: bad idea

(Editor's Note: The following letter was written by Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, to Marvin Runyon, postmaster, United States Postal Service. Congressman Farr forwarded a copy to The Pine Cone.)

Dear Mr. Runyon:

While I applaud your recent decision to replace the commemorative stamp honoring the atomic bombing that accelerated the end of World War II, I must say I was dismayed that the U.S. Postal Service ever considered issuing the stamp in the first place.

To put it plainly, I think such a stamp is inappropriate. Though it is right to applaud the valiant efforts of our fighting young men and women in facilitating the end of such a long and painful war, it is deplorable to do it in a way that also salutes such a terrible device as the atomic bomb.

We must always remember that in as much as the bomb saved American lives by shortening the war, it also led us into a dangerous atomic age from which we are only now recovering.

Sam Farr, 17th District, U.S. Congress

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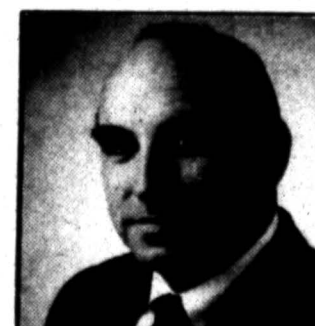
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Staff Players' two marriage comedies are 'treat' to see

By JOAN SWARTZ PAONESSA

MARCIA GAMBRELL Hovick's Staff Players Repertory Company presents a pair of "Comedies at Christmas" — what a treat for those of us who have come to expect selections of quality and integrity from Hovick and her fellow thespians at the Indoor Forest Theater.

Review

This happy juxtaposition of two comedic one-acts provides the play-goer with plentiful stimuli for thought on its unifying theme: marriage, and the unblinking light it casts on the differences between the sexes. Hovick has chosen to direct offerings by two very similar playwrights — Anton Chekhov and James M. Barrie.

Similarities

At first glance the similarity may not be apparent, but both men were proponents and practitioners of realism in the theatre and both were adept at peopling their works with credible human beings.

Chekhov was one of the chief instrumentalists in the advance of the "new" realism in theatre which came to the fore in the late 19th century. Saved from a premature retirement as a playwright by the generosity of Dachenko and Stanislavski's Moscow Art Theatre, Chekhov went on to cement that theatre's reputation as an institution of the finest calibre. A plethora of fully developed, poignantly human characters are his legacy to the world stage.

The Marriage Proposal is an amusing character study which involves a young man of highly nervous

A Carmel landmark?



Well, not quite, although one could say this birdhouse replica of the Tuck Box was made by one — former Carmel Mayor Barney Laiolo. This and several other styles of Laiolo's birdhouses can now be seen in the window of at SASI Art gallery, located behind Do Re Mi music store in The Barnyard shopping center in Carmel Rancho. More information: 624-6251.

temperament, Lomov, who has come to ask for the hand of Natalia, the contentious daughter of Tschubakov, a philosophical landowner. The ensuing conflicts between the two young people, with repercussions on Papa's peace of mind, form the crux of this little farce.

James Goffard is in his usual fine form as
See COMEDIES page 49

Ballet Fantasque's 'Nutcracker' slated for this weekend

BALLET FANTASQUE of the Monterey Peninsula will present *The Nutcracker* at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday in King Hall Auditorium at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

Oakland Ballet dancers Michael Lowe and Lara Deans Lowe will guest star in the roles of the Sugarplum Fairy and Cavalier.

Monterey Peninsula residents Peter Dragula as Drosselmeyer, singers Linda Purdy and David Shipley, and members of the Rising Star Gymnastic Team are also featured in the cast.

Tickets are \$15 orchestra center; \$12 general seating; \$10 seniors/students and \$8 children 12 and



The Mouse King confronts Clara in a scene from Ballet Fantasque's 'The Nutcracker.'

under. Tickets are available at Bookworks in Pacific Grove; Music Unlimited in Monterey; Thunderbird Bookstore in The Barnyard; and the Naval Postgraduate School Ticket Office (for Military only - 656-3223). More information and reservations: 372-0388.

Kayla Perper, 94-year-old creator of Chanukah exhibit, is no 'little old lady'

By SUE BARTON

A SUNFLOWER-COLORED sheet of paper arrived in the mail the other day from Congregation Beth Israel in Carmel Valley about a "Chanukah Toy Exhibit" and its creator Kayla Perper, whose "one-of-a-kind hand-crafted dolls and animals" can be seen in a showcase in the foyer through the month of December.

Perper is 94 years old, "...or so she says," said the woman who answered the phone at Beth Israel.

Although she is small and a lady, the words "little" and "old" do not apply to Perper. As it turns out, her hand made rag dolls, ceramic merry-go-round horses and painted and bejewelled boxes are somewhat overshadowed by her other accomplishments.

Quite a history

A new resident here, her true home is New York City's upper West Side, where she lived very near Carnegie Hall for many years. An appropriate neighborhood for the daughter-in-law of the great impresario Sol Hurok and a widely-known artist in her own right.

Perper was born in Russia, near Odessa, escaping with her family when she was three. In New York, in her teens, she began studying ballet at the Metropolitan Opera School and at the Vetsov-Serova School where she graduated with a teaching degree. She became a member of the Wigman Studio where she participated in the first classes in modern dance, a discipline she later pursued as a performer and teacher.

Eight months at the Teatre des Belles Artes in Mexico City in the 1930s brought her into the arena of revolutionary ferment in the arts. After Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn dissolved their great school in Van Cortland Park in the Bronx, Perper reorganized it as a Works Progress Administration project with classes in modern dance, composition, Laban dance notation,



Kayla Perper then...



...and now.

ethnic dance and weekend performances at the studio theatre.

The organizer of summer tours of student dance groups, Perper travelled to Europe and the Far East for festivals to studios for study purposes. From 1967 to 1977 she represented various small dance companies as Kay Perper management.

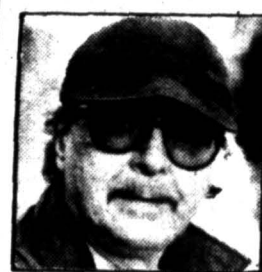
A member of the faculty at the New School for Social Research in New York since 1977, she has taught many courses there.

Come February, we on the Peninsula can benefit from Perper's experience by attending her lecture at the Thunderbird Bookshop on "Dance from the Renaissance to Today." She will also speak at Congregation Beth Israel on modern dance, focusing on the many innovative dancers whose origins are in California: Isadora Duncan, Twyla Tharp, Martha Graham and Ruth St. Denis to mention a few.

"It's inconceivable to me that I will be 95 in May," she said. "I suppose one day I'll just fade away."

That seems unlikely. She's not the fading type.

Monterey Peninsula resident Sue Barton is a freelance journalist.



Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

Jobim would have concertized locally, says old friend Milito, but heart failure ended plans

IT SEEMS that the Great Brazilian Romantic — composer Antonio Carlos Jobim — was having discussions with transplanted countryman Helcio Milito about doing a local concert.

And Milito, Carmel Valley resident, outstanding percussionist who plays weekly gigs for manager John Shadwell at the Inn at Spanish Bay, said Jobim wanted to come here.

The reunion of old friends and musical collaborators won't happen. Jobim died of heart failure in New York a week ago today. He was 67.

Jobim's haunting tunes helped ignite the bossa nova movement. Milito is widely credited with having invented the jazz/samba melding's basic beat. This week, Helcio talked in thoughtful tones about the late genius who loved beautiful music, beautiful lyrics, beautiful women, strong drink, good cigars.

"John Shadwell admired Jobim, and knew him in New York. I was working on a concert for Spanish Bay. That was a month ago. Jobim said he didn't feel well. His son, Paul, said, yes, they would make the California trip, when Jobim felt good again. They both liked the idea."

Helcio noted that he and Jobim began working together in 1957. "We were really young guys. Some of the others were Joao Gilberto and (poet and lyricist) Vinicius de Moraes. Jobim was very intelligent and came from a good family. A handsome fellow, he lived

See JAZZ TIDES page 46



Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

This kid won't starve

MY GORGEOUS daughter who lives in Santa Cruz came down to visit me this week and just about stopped traffic in sleepy old Carmel.

Peggy was wearing a black jacket, fire engine-red miniskirt and three-inch heels which, as you all know, are illegal in our fair city. Peggy has the longest legs I've ever seen on a human being, starting at her waist and ending in South America, and as we strode along Sixth, I felt like a small, gnarled gnome in my sensible wedgies and raincoat. Did I mention that she also has very blonde, fashionably tousled hair?

Peg was famished, having breezed into town with no lunch under her 25-inch belt. At 3 p.m. we began to feel a little desperate as we first checked the door at Piatti, then the Prima Sixth Avenue Grill. Locked. It might have been siesta time in old Mexico instead of just the quiet season in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Ah, but finally we found a restaurant where we opted on this chill gray afternoon to sit outdoors by the fireplace and under a heater. There were just one or two other customers.

Attention-getter

I wanted only coffee and something sweet to go with it, but Peg studied the menu carefully, selecting eggplant parmigiana, soup and a glass of ale. She also asked questions about the wine selection, demonstrating once again that she has gone far beyond her mother's degree of sophistication.

The soup was cancelled when the waiter came back to tell her there was meat in it. My daughter is a vegetarian, and I must say, it seems to agree with her. Her skin is flawless, her figure trim, and with those

three-inch heels, she tops out at 5'10."

Naturally, such a woman attracts attention. The waiter couldn't have been more helpful. The manager, who had been sitting at a nearby table with a friend, came over to see that we had everything we needed.

"Have you been here before?" he asked Peggy.

"Yes," she answered, her smile showing her orthodontically perfect teeth.

He then turned to me. "You look familiar, too," he said. "Have you been here before?"

Only about 100 times, I might have said, but he was looking at Peg again. I don't think he would have heard me anyway.

"What do you do?" he asked her. "I have a spa in Saratoga," she told him.

Not wanting to be ignored, I chimed in, "And she has a dozen beautiful women working for her."

"Twenty," she corrected me. I couldn't help but notice how her bright red lipstick was a perfect match for her skirt.

"Twenty?" said the manager. "That's a lot of people."

"Mmmmm," she agreed.

Just about then the sun peeped through the clouds.



He brought a slice of some delicacy and laid it before her as a knight might present his gauntlet to the lady-fair.



Coming in low at that hour, I could feel it coloring my cheeks to just about the same shade as Peg's lips and skirt. Combined with the heater and the fireplace, it surpassed any hot flash I'd ever experienced.

I suggested we retire to the indoors to finish our repast. We did, and my daughter decided she was now ready for a decaf cappuccino. Or was it a latte? Whatever. It came with a dollop of whipped cream and shaved chocolate. It wasn't enough.

"Do you have something sweet and crunchy?" she asked the waiter in what even someone other than her mother would call a beguiling manner. He went to look. In this betwixt-and-between hour of the after-

noon, he wasn't sure, but I knew he'd move heaven and earth to find something, *anything*, for her.

Smitten

He brought a slice of some delicacy and laid it before her as a knight might present his gauntlet to the lady-fair. She munched contentedly as we girl-talked and giggled over her opinion that biscotti is simply "dog biscuits for people."

The waiter returned to see if all was well, and darned if she didn't ask if there was any more. Funny, I'd never noticed how good the service was at this place.

Back he came with yet another morsel, commenting in an almost incoherent manner about "anything for those baby greens."

Both Peggy and I first thought he was talking about lettuce or a salad. Then it sank in that he was looking into her green eyes... I suddenly understood how my daughter has managed to talk her way out of so many traffic tickets.

When, reluctantly, the waiter brought the bill in its discreet black folder, I brazenly asked Peg if she was treating. "Of course," she said, and laid down a crisp \$100 bill. (I am more used to laboring for five minutes with a friend on how to split a \$5 tab.)

As we rose to leave, the waiter looked down at his watch and said, "It's only 4 o'clock, but my day is over."



Epilogue: Peg came back to my house where she consumed a tossed salad, some sourdough bread and a piece of pumpkin pie. She's always been a hearty eater.

And now I know she'll never go hungry.

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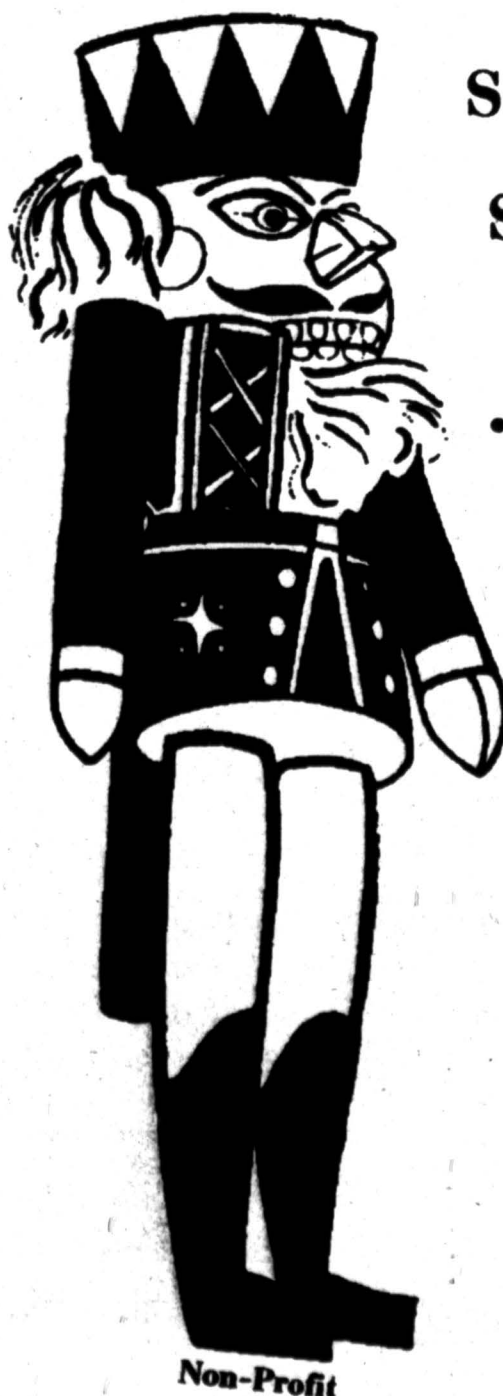
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HOLIDAY CONCERTS IN REVIEW

■ Monterey County Symphony: 'Music at the Mayflower'

By LYN BRONSON
Pine Cone Music Critic

WHEN I lived in New York City I every now and then attended experimental theater productions off-Broadway. On one such occasion I walked into the theater and took my seat only to observe that the production crew were still busily at work on the stage hammering, painting, wiring and doing all the other things necessary to make the set ready for opening.

Just at the point when I began to get impatient, the conversation of the technicians on stage intruded into my consciousness and I realized that very subtly the play had begun.

So it was at the Mayflower Presbyterian Church in Pacific Grove last Saturday evening as the Monterey County Symphony unfurled the first in its series of intimate quasi-chamber concerts called "Music at the Mayflower."

As the audience took its seats a gentleman in a tuxedo (who subsequently turned out to be the very able percussionist Peter Thielen) was moving equipment around the stage, adjusting lights and music stands, and a woman (who turned out to be Mrs. Karen Thielen) was tuning her harp.

A surprise

Since the harp was a very beautiful Salvi concert harp, and Mrs. Thielen was of a pleasing appearance, this 10-minute diversion was definitely more interesting than watching your pet turtle take a nap, but suddenly, without any introductory words, the stage preparations ceased and the concert began with some really lovely playing by the Thielens.

I was surprised since in all previous concerts the beginning of events was signaled by a short welcoming by the Mayflower Church pastor, but in this case the welcoming speech came later. Well, no matter; once the events finally got rolling we heard an evening of beautiful holiday music.

The Monterey County Symphony Chorus, under the direction of Clark

Suttle, presented the larger works: Benjamin Britten's *A Ceremony of Carols*, Daniel Pinkham's *Company at the Creche* and Kirke Mechem's *The Seven Joys of Christmas*.

Chorus members Margaret Kylander, Lynette Culbert, Jaikak Kim, Nancy Opsata and Arna Robins had solos in

“*Since these are family concerts and a good number of children attend, the programs could benefit by being shorter.*”

the *Ceremony of Carols*, while Leberta Renfro was an important soloist in Mechem's *The Seven Joys of Christmas*.

Both Thielens offered up a charming rendition of *Greensleeves* in a clever arrangement with variations by Dewey Owens. The Thielens demonstrated a nice sense of mastery and refined musicianship and produced a zesty, elegant performance.

Flutist Dawn Walker joined harpist Thielen for a performance of Saint-Saens' *Fantasie for Violin and Harp*, arranged in this performance for flute and harp. Although this work makes unusual demands on both performers, they made it all look quite effortless.

Following intermission, flutist Teresa Orozco joined flutist Dawn Walker and harpist Thielen for a performance of the familiar *Canon in D* by Johann Pachelbel. After hearing sentimental, popularized versions in elevators and shopping malls, it was refreshing to hear it played so stylishly.

One of the evening's highlights followed, a dazzling performance of Telemann's *Sonata No. 4 in B Minor for Two Flutes and Harp*. This was music making on a very high level.

Special mention needs to be made of organist Ken Ahrens', solid playing in the Mechem work, as well as Peter

See SYMPHONY page 46

■ Camerata Singers: 'Christmas Motets'

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN
Pine Cone Music Critic

HARK, THE heralding choruses are singing the music of the season! Last weekend it was the turn of the Camerata Singers of Monterey County, under the direction of Dr. Vahe Aslanian, to do so. Singing in the sympathetic surroundings of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Salinas, they presented a program which offered a brief survey course in *Christmas Motets from Six Centuries*.

Though all the music offered was in "motet" form, it is a rather amorphous genre. Described originally as a type of unaccompanied church choral composition, usually in Latin, to words which are not part of the liturgy, the loosely defined form has changed over the centuries of its existence. Accompaniments do occur and so do lay languages. During the concert a skilled 10-member brass ensemble, as well as organist Rebecca Nelson, added variety and resonance to the proceedings as needed.

Bracketing the evening's music with modern works, the opening selection was a processional, the "Entrata festiva"

by Flor Peeters which called for full participation by the chorus, the brass ensemble and the organ. To a brilliant instrumental clamor, the chorus entered and took their places. Then, singing with a bright, forward sound, they proceeded through the substantial, resounding, dissonant and interesting composition.

Journey through centuries

Then came the musical progression through the centuries. Necessarily it was just a sampling. To begin we heard two delicately persuasive a cappella 15th century motets. Dufay's "Gloria" and Despres "O Admirable Commencium" had fine antiphonal moments, gentle lightly outlined counterpoint and a concentrated pure tone quality.

The 16th century's "O Magnum Mysterium" by Jacob Handl formed the chorus into an echoing double choir from both ends of the church. Doing this music a cappella is a true test of ability and it was a task carried off very ably. The dynamics were well molded and with Aslanian's firm control, the balance achieved a stereophonic effect. The

See CAMERATA page 46

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Taste Buds

GIANNI'S Scores with 'fresh approach'

GIANNI'S PIZZA has been preparing the best homemade pizza in town for almost 20 years now, along with many other quality Italian meals at competitive prices.

Carl, Ginger and Christopher Costa have owned and operated Gianni's since 1974, using a straightforward approach that is a proven recipe for success.

Perhaps the goodness of Gianni's lies in the homemade pizza dough and sauce, made from scratch every day. A Gianni's pizza crust is rarely discarded because it's always fresh.



Or maybe it's the fresh mozzarella cheese, vegetables and meats that keep bringing Gianni's satisfied customers back for more. The Gianni's Special — loaded with cheese, pepperoni, onions, fresh mushrooms, black olives, bell peppers and Italian sausage — has been a proven favorite among lovers of the combination pizza.

Not everyone likes everything on it, but that is never a problem at Gianni's. Depending on your price range and appetite, you can create any number of combinations by adding to a basic cheese pizza (a 16-inch pizza serves 4-5 for \$10.09): Canadian bacon and pineapple, pepperoni, Italian salami, Italian sausage, ground beef, fresh mushrooms, black olives, green bell peppers, onion, anchovies, tomato, liguica, shrimp, or even artichoke hearts.

The vegetarian special will satisfy those who prefer a meatless pizza, with fresh mushrooms, onions, green peppers and black olives.

Ginger herself best summed up Gianni's secret, which is really no secret at all, just common sense.

"What you see is what you get," she said. "Everything is made fresh, from scratch. We buy only the top ingredients and we never use fillers. It's homemade, just like we make at home."

If pizza is not what you had in mind, Gianni's offers a myriad of other choices, all prepared with the same care and attention to detail.

Start with a tossed green salad or antipasto with pesto pasta, green and black olives, red bell peppers, carrots and red onions, marinated in a delicious vinaigrette.

Try a fresh pasta dish with marinara or alfredo sauce and

garlic bread, served with your choice of mostaccioli, spaghetti, or spinach fettucine. The fettucine alfredo with clams is a rich, creamy entree sure to satisfy the most discriminating palate. A meat sauce with meatballs or sausage (or both), spinach pesto, and Sicilian style clams round out the pasta selection. A generous portion of traditional homemade lasagna is another tempting possibility.

Saunter up to the full cocktail bar and order a beer, wine cooler, glass of wine, soft drink, espresso or cappuccino to go with your meal.

For lunch, try a hot meatball or Italian sausage sandwich with mozzarella cheese and rich tomato sauce. Cold deli-style sandwiches are also available, made with ham, salami, roast beef, cheese, and all the fixins', or just vegetables, if you prefer.

No meal is complete without dessert. If you have room, try a slice of cheesecake, German chocolate or chocolate fudge cake. The gelatos are superior, particularly "chocolate decadence" and mocha almond fudge.

If you haven't already been to Gianni's Pizza, it's time to go. Gianni's authentic Italian atmosphere is informal and family-oriented. Its convenient location in New Monterey makes it a great place to include in your night on the town.

A large banquet room (seats 75) is available for large groups and all special occasions. Call for reservations.



Gianni's is located at 725 Lighthouse Avenue. Restaurant hours are 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday. To place an order to go (a popular option) call 649-1500.



THE FRESHEST ingredients and the varied menu of pizzas to hot meatball and Italian sausage sandwiches (as well as pasta dishes) keep Gianni's customers coming back for more.

Current Art Exhibits

Amber Studio of Art — John Cowan, paintings, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through Dec. 31.

Ansel Adams Gallery — Ansel Adams, "Portfolio V," photography, Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through Dec. 15.

Carmel Art Association — Susan Long, paintings, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-4262. Through Jan. 5.

Carmel Foundation — Gordon Greene, black and white photography, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Dec. 31.

Classic Art Gallery — Shimazu and Kayomi, paintings, Sixth and San Carlos, Carmel. Phone 625-0464. Through Dec. 24.

Enyart Gallery — Martha Casanave, "Mind Your Body," photography, 214 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel. Phone 625-3718. Through Dec. 25.

Hair Pin Alley Gallery — Jane Whiston, watercolors, San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 524-1330. Through Jan. 29.

Marjorie Evans Gallery — MPC Student Exhibit, photography, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-1780. Through Dec. 22.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — John Sexton, "Evolutions" and "Listen to the Trees," photography. Through Jan. 29. Edward Weston, gelatin silver prints, photography. Through Jan. 8. 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477.

New Masters Gallery — Will Bullas originals, paintings, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 625-1511. Through Christmas Day.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Eileen Auvil, Rosa Vazquez, Rollin Pickford, Karen Linnenkohl, Niccolo Catania, Dragutin "Charles" Domac, paintings, sculpture, photography, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 372-6991. Through Dec. 16.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — Cynthia D'Vincent, "Voyaging with the Whales," photography, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through Dec. 18.

Raven in the Grove — Anita Benson, Lynn Sequoia Ellner and Kris Swanson, mixed media, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6057. Through Jan. 1.

Reid Gallery — Michael Bailey, Timo-

thy Calahan, Calvin Liang, Alan Moore and Gloria Shaw, "California Five," paintings, The Barnyard, Carmel. Phone 624-4243. Through Dec. 31.

Richard MacDonald Galleries — Richard MacDonald, Chase Chen, sculpture and paintings, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-8200. Through Dec. 31.

Santa Catalina School Gallery — Mirek Zahradka, illustrations, Library Foyer, 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Phone 655-9300. Through Feb. 12.

Seaside City Hall — "Paintings from the Intuitive Side," by students of Elizabeth Palmer's "Learning is Living" course, MPC Adult Education program, 440 Harcourt, Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through Dec. 29.

Simic/New Renaissance Galleries — "Fruit, Flowers and Antiques: Contemporary Still Life Paintings," San Carlos and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-7522. Through Dec. 31.

Stevenson House — "A Child's Garden of Verses," N.J. Taylor, drawings, Stevenson House, Houston between Pearl and Webster, Monterey. Phone 649-2905. Through Dec. 31.

Thai Bistro — Emy Ledbetter, acrylic paintings, 55 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Phone 659-5900. Through Jan. 20.

three spirits gallery — "A Celebration of Leather Art," 17th between Lighthouse and Central, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through Dec. 31.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Red Riss, "Leaps of the Imagination," watercolors, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson, Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through Dec. 31.

Weston Gallery — Jerry Uelsmann, Brett Weston and Eadweard Muybridge, photography, Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Dec. 31.

Winfield Gallery — Tony Marsh, Charlene Roth, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-3369. Through Dec. 31.

Zane Skylar Gallery — "Family Show," mixed media, 260 Alvarado (at Doubletree Hotel), Monterey. Phone 642-0840. Through Dec. 31.

Zantman Art Galleries — Lucio Sollazzi, paintings, Mission and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 626-8408. Through Dec. 15.

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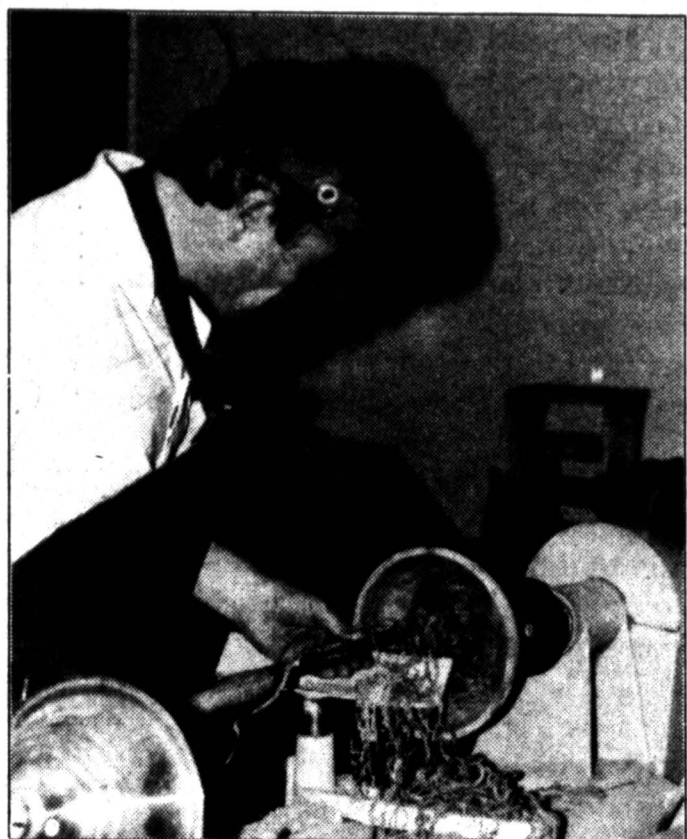
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Fine Woodworking of Carmel slates miniature lathe demo

A WOODTURNING demonstration on a miniature lathe will be presented by Fine Woodworking of Carmel owner Karl Pohl from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Judi Ragsdale will also be on hand, demonstrating how to make pens out of wood. Live musical entertainment will be provided by Nick Williams from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Fine Woodworking of Carmel is located on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth. More information: 622-9663.

Art NEWS

Outer space art exhibit set to open Monday

ART WORKS done by Russian and American space artists will go on exhibit Monday at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 425 Van Buren in Monterey.

The exhibit contains drawings and photographs by four Russian and nine American artists. The featured artist is Alexi Leonov, the first man to walk in space (1965) and co-commander in 1975 of the Apollo-Soyuz test flight.

Leonov's art is a result of his having taken colored pencils and paper into space with him, in order to create the first eyewitness sketches of the earth from space.

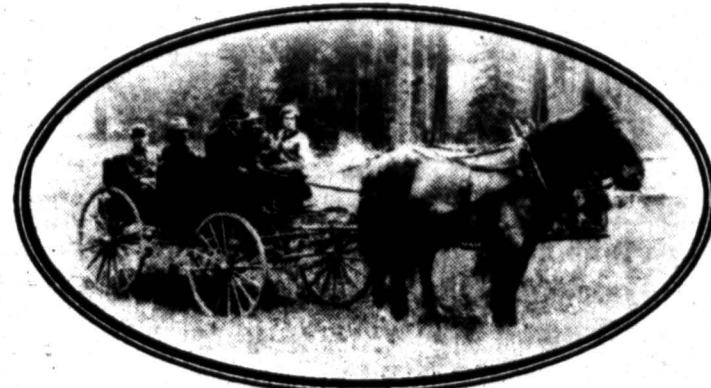
His works have since been exhibited internationally, and have been included in seven books, among them *Wait for Us*, *Stars*, and his most recent, *Man and the Universe*.

The exhibit will be on view through Jan. 31. It was

previously on display at Who's Who in Art Gallery in Monterey.

More information: 647-4100.

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VENTANA

Milito, Drummond, Lubambo to play show in memory of Jobim

JAZZ TIDES from page 41

at the beach. There were always lots of attractive females around."

Milito's unique percussion setup — the tamba — will go into production and distribution shortly. "Jobim said he would write a song specifically for the tamba. What a generous man. And then Paul phoned me to say that his father was dead. Sad, sad. Tom Jobim (that's what Brazilians call Antonio Carlos) was one of the most important songwriters in the world."

Tribute time

Joe Henderson, superb San Francisco tenor saxist, had just finished making a Jobim tribute package for Verve. Helcio said he will recommend that "something in Jobim's memory" occur when he and two younger Brazilian artists appear in concert next week at the Church of Religious Science in Monterey (400 West Franklin).

Milito is billed as a "special guest" behind guitarist Romero Lubambo and pianist Weber Drummond. Their first set will kick off at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Admission: \$10 per. If you wish reservations, call 455-2292.

The event means to celebrate the holidays and the new CD by Lubambo and Drummond — *Two* on the GSPJAZ label. Romero works as Herbie Mann's lead guitarist and has drawn raves from the critics; Weber has built a strong following hereabouts as composer and intense player.

Brazilian appetizers, desserts and beverages will be available at the concert.

(Milito and Weber may be heard at Spanish Bay Inn's lobby from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Mention that you're headed toward the music and the gate fee will be waived.)

Blues menu

Meanwhile, blues buffs face a tough choice tonight. The most dedicated could catch parts of both gigs if they timed things right.

Joe Louis Walker, young giant from San Francisco, will front The Boss Talkers at Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row. Also booked — Broadway Blues Band.

Cover of \$7.50 or \$3 after 12:30 a.m. Doors open at 8 p.m.

At Viva in downtown Monterey, Rounder Records artist Roy Book Binder set an 8 p.m. start time. The guitarist and storyteller left college in the 1970s and went on the road with the Rev. Gary Davis.

His latest CD — *Live Book...Don't Start Me Talkin'* — has guitarist Jorma Kaukonen of Jefferson Airplane and Hot Tuna on several tracks.

Cover of \$10. Call 646-1415 for reservations.

Blues and a good cause

More blues. And the lineup at Doc Ricketts' Lab on Wednesday night shows once again that the dudes will step up to help a brother in need.

This concert will benefit David Holehouse, local harmonica man and singer who's coming back from complications of diabetes. The same cause proved fatal to his wife, Megan, about a year ago — so it's a memorial night as well.

Coming from Sacramento will be the tremendously talented bluesman Johnny Heartsman. As I said before, his Sea Island style of flute — humming and blowing at the same time — will stay in your memory.

He sings, too, and plays keyboards and guitar.

Others: Red Beans and Rice with Big Steve, John Tucker and The Broadway Band, saxophone stars Terry Hanck and Roger Eddy.

The producers say autographed harmonicas and CDs donated by mouth harp wizard Charlie Musselwhite will be auctioned. And there will be a raffle for "an assortment of prizes."

Cover of \$10. Doors open at 8 p.m. Part of the proceeds will go to Natividad Medical Foundation (new equipment).

Lest we forget. Red Beans and Rice will play the same venue tomorrow night. Tough young band.

Short takes

- The Carmel Jazz Series — family-style jam sessions hosted by Nick Williams — moves to a new location tonight. You can catch the action at Court of the Fountains (Seventh and Mission). Refreshments; \$5 donation; reservations: 626-9151.

- Neal Cassady was the model for jazz-inspired novelist Jack Kerouac's primary hero. Carolyn Cassady — Neal's widow and author of *Off the Road* — will make a rare booksigning appearance in downtown Monterey on Tuesday evening. The event in Monterey Coffeehouse Bookshop will start at 7:30.

- The guitar duo of Roger Masson and Sandy Greenfield will be spotlighted on Saturday night at Tillie Cort's Restaurant in Pacific Grove.

- Don't forget that good ol' Ed Dickinson's *Way Back Now* show moves to a new radio station starting Sunday. He'll be on KIDD ("Magic 63AM") from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The outlet also offers *Sounds of Sinatra* from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturdays.

- Those \$5 admission buttons for First Night Monterey (the boozeless New Year's Eve celebration) now may be bought at Carmel Music Co., Monterey Coffeehouse Bookshop, Monterey Farmers Market, The Chocolate Factory, Bookworks, Recycled Records, Plumes Coffeehouse, Cymbaline Records, so on. The organizers have lined up 35 venues and 65 artists. Plenty of jazz, as reported herein more than once.

- Tyler Street Bar and Grill in downtown Monterey now offers live blues Tuesday through Saturday nights. No cover. Call 373-7745 for names.

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To ask about space on this page
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Holiday concerts in review...

■ Monterey County Symphony

SYMPHONY from page 43

Thielen's nimble dexterity in that same work on a variety of percussion instruments.

Too long

It should be said that the evening's program was too long. Instrumentalists usually consider an optimal program to be 75 minutes in length — 45 minutes for the first half and 30 for the second. However, the first half of this evening's program was one hour and 20 minutes, and after a 15-minute intermission the second half was 40 minutes.

This adds up to two hours of music. Since these are family concerts and a good number of children attend, the programs could benefit by being shorter.

Nevertheless, this was an evening of Christmas music with a great deal of charm. The enthusiasm displayed by the chorus was compelling and the individual instrumental musicians were outstanding.

Camerata Singers' 'Messiah Sing' set for Sunday at Salinas church

THE CAMERATA Singers will hold their annual "Messiah Sing" concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Salinas.

The chorus will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra made up of student players from the Monterey Youth Orchestra and professional instrumentalists.

Attendees are invited to bring their score and sing with the Camerata Singers. A few vocal scores will be available at the door. Admission is \$5 per person; tickets are available by calling Do Re Mi Music at 625-1229.

Additional information: 663-0491.

■ Camerata Singers

CAMERATA from page 43

Gabrieli "Ricercar del Duodecimo Tuono" featured two trumpets and two trombones in a dance-like, sprightly, joyfully resounding work. These Gabrieli works always brighten up a program.

The singers and the brass ensemble moved into the 17th century with motets by Heinrich Schutz and Herman Schein. Here one noticed richer harmony and greater demands on the chorus. The sections were strong and the vocal tone reliable throughout the intricate fabric of the works.

Ups and downs

Moving to the 18th century, the Camerata arrived on familiar musical territory. The singers sounded more relaxed, offering bright tone and fine rhythmic spirit in the "Exultate Deo" of Alessandro Scarlatti.

However, Bach's "Komm, Jesu, Komm" obviously was stressful. The tessitura was difficult and the passage work tended to blur. It was an ambitious undertaking which lost energy and became too drawn out.

But then, when Mozart's "Sancta Maria" K. 273 was sung, the ensemble was precise, the tone was sweet and smooth, and it was thoroughly enjoyable.

Two motets from Mendelssohn's "Sechs Spruche" represented the 19th century very fittingly. Here the chorus sounded very much at home. The very skillful choral writing was delivered with understanding and warmth.

Finally arriving in the present day, Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata" with all forces employed was an enjoyable and engaging work. The music is bright, the harmonies are jazzy and the rhythms are persuasive. The interplay of voices and instruments worked well.

Still, this was another one of the times I wished for a text because the diction was not clear. Otherwise, it was a job definitely well done and the concert ended with the customary singing of "Silent Night" by chorus and audience.

Theatre alliance announces '94 BARB award recipients

THE FOLLOWING is a partial list of the Monterey County Theatre Alliance's 1994 Benefit and Artist Recognition Banquet (BARB) recognizees, presented with certificates of recognition for their contributions to local live theater during a fund raising benefit for MCTA held Dec. 5 at California's First Theatre.

The recipients of the certificates were decided by members of a select MCTA panel. More than 140 recognitions were presented. (Note: Pacific Repertory Theatre and The Western Stage declined to make their productions eligible for 1994 BARB competition.)

Actor in a Classical Role

Chip Clark, *Olio Revue*
Steve Harris, Eric Maximoff and Keith Decker, *Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde*
Peter Cash, *Under the Gaslight*

Actress in a Classical Role

Gail Higginbotham, *Antigone*
Melissa Okey, *Under the Gaslight*

Actor in a Comedic Role

Ron Genauer, *Rumours*
Joe Yediicka, R.J. Owens and Howard Hinkley, *The Boys Next Door*
Karner Benjamin, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*

Actress in a Comedic Role

Jenna Lecce, *The Boys Next Door*
Nancy Kocher, *Surfers in Budapest*
Connie Erickson, *Rumours*

Actor in a Dramatic Role

Donavan Dolan and Peter Cash, *Orphans*
Len Perry, *21A*
Alan Smith, *Our Country's Good*
Keith Decker, *Don Juan in Hell*

Actress in a Dramatic Role

Kimberly Pryor, *Playboy of the Western World*
Elaine Bush, *Our Country's Good*; *Shadowlands*

Jennifer Forbes, *The Boors*

Actor in a Musical Role

Vince DiFranco, *The Wiz*
Keith Decker, *The Nutcracker*
Kevin Hanstick, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*
Keith Decker, *It's About Love*
Vincent Saul Cardinale, *Narnia*

Actress in a Musical Role

Robin Few, *It's About Love*
Eleanor Wyld, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*
Veronica Thaanum, *Dance Kids on Broadway*

Supporting Actor in a Classical Role

Peter Cash and Lloyd Eyre, *Antigone*
Steve Halko and Kevin Hanstick, *Olio Revue*

Supporting Actress in a Classical Role

Katherine Adrian, *Antigone*
Cassy Reed and Eleanor Wyld, *Olio Revue*
Olga Legan, Melissa Okey and Aimee Spencer, *Under the Gaslight*

Supporting Actor in a Dramatic Role

Michael Kelly, Patrick McEvoy and Michael Ross, *Our Country's Good*
Phillip Pratt, *The Deadly Game*

Supporting Actress in a Dramatic Role

Deidre McCauley, *The Boors*
Rosamond Goodrich, *Shadowlands*
Faith Collins, Jeanne Atkinson and Elaine Bush, *Our Country's Good*

Supporting Actor in a Musical Role

Peter Cash and Mitch David, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*
Michael Robbins, *It's About Love*

Supporting Actress in a Musical Role

Cassie Long, Gail Higginbotham and Arletta Harris, *Narnia*
Blaise Mills, Denise Terraza and Olga Legan, *Nine*
Arletta Anderson, *The Nutcracker*

Director, Classical

Laverne Seeman, *Olio Revue* and *Under the*

Gaslight

Director, Comedy

Diann Matheson, *Rumours* and *The Boys Next Door*

Director, Drama

Marcia Hovick, *Don Juan in Hell*
Nick Zanides, *Our Country's Good* and *Shadowlands*
Jose Lambert, *Orphans*
Conrad Selvig, *21A*

Director, Musical

Gail Higginbotham, *Narnia*
Tom Humphrey, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*
Kay Cook, *Dance Kids on Broadway*
Laura Akard, *The Wiz*

Choreography/Dance/Fighting/Innovative Staging

Terry Barto, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* and *Nine*
Laura Akard, *The Wiz*
Jennifer Clark Walker, *Choreographers' Night*

Tomiko Viera, *Love and Remembrance*

Carol Benton, *It's About Love*

Set Design or Scenic Artistry

D. Thomas Beck, *Nine*
Peter Maslan, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*
Andra Weddington, *Butterfly Dreams*
Nicole Anne Bryant, *Our Country's Good*; *The Nutcracker*
Conrad Selvig, *21A*

Costume Design

Anne Scanlon, *The Nutcracker*; *Dance Kids on Broadway*
Andra Weddington, *Butterfly Dreams*
Alana Brown, *The Wiz*
Constance Camiere, *Nine*

Sound Design, Musical Amplification or Special Effects

David Rigmaiden, *Nine*; *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*
David Atkinson, *21A*
Bay Theatrical, *It's About Love*

Lighting Design or Visual Effects

Conrad Selvig, *21A*
D. Thomas Beck, *Our Country's Good*; *Nine*
Dennis Howes, *Narnia*



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Riveting lead, Linda Fiorentino, puts fire into 'Last Seduction'

■ Once again with his dark style, director James Dahl handles unknown cast — and with good results.

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Film Critic

DIRECTOR JAMES Dahl's last film, *Red Rocks West*, was a prime and cunning example of modern film noir.

Set against a bleak western landscape and populated

Rating:

Poor ★ Fair ★★ Good ★★★ Great ★★★★

with characters as dark as midnight, the film was filled with suspense and intrigue as it told the story of an honest man caught in a two-way murder plot.

Dahl expertly prolonged a mood of seething treachery. The action was secondary, and the film sustained interest by its spin on the subject of evil.

Dahl's new film is *The Last Seduction*, and if his last

one can be called twisted, this one is absolutely warped. Filmed on an intimate scale with relatively unknown actors, *The Last Seduction* focuses on greed.

The force of the movie is bolstered by its elements of surprise and shock. The characters here aren't remotely likeable, and their work and love habits are depraved.

The film is redeemed by a jewel of a screenplay that is full of odd angles and turns, and by the volcanic presence of its main character, played by Linda Fiorentino.

A new level

There isn't a film in recent memory that has provided a female lead with as much dangerous ammunition.

Even Glenn Close, as the nightmarish woman scorned in *Fatal Attraction* (1987), wasn't nearly as wily and invulnerable as Fiorentino's Bridgett Gregory.

The film begins brusquely in New York, where Bridgett's medical student husband Steve (Bill Pullman) intervened in a drug deal and came away with a suitcase containing over \$100,000 in laundered bills.

Seeing this as their ticket to financial freedom once they pay off a loan from the mob, the couple engage in a celebratory bit of foreplay until Steve announces he

Holiday Miracles



Mara Wilson stars with Richard Attenborough, who plays Kriss Kringle, in 'Miracle on 34th Street,' playing at the Galaxy 6 Cinemas, located at the Del Monte Shopping Center in Monterey.

needs to take a shower before they can continue. Bridgett sees her ripe chance and flees with the suitcase, leaving Steve wet and steaming.

Little hideaway

She drives through the night and stops at the last place she might be discovered, a drowsy little upstate town called Beston. The sight of this raven-haired urban sophisticate, complete with heels and a casually sultry expression, causes heads to turn at Beston's rickety watering hole.

She especially draws the attention of Mike (Peter Berg), a hayseed who's looking for a way to escape the drudgeries of small town life.

"Why don't you go find a nice cow girl and make cow babies," she answers his earnest yet foolish come-ons.

This is where *The Last Seduction* begins to detour from the typical suspense film path. Bridgett, as the title implies, ultimately relents, seducing Mike with a fierce aggressiveness.

Their couplings are impromptu and emotionally dry; Mike craves more information, but Bridgett remains silent about her previous life and her swindled husband.

Trying to blend in with her adopted town, she takes a respectable job with an insurance company, rents a house, and manages to avoid suspicion and Mike's queries.

Back in New York, Steve is desperately trying to find his fugitive wife. The mob heavies, pressuring for their money, haven't been very kind to his thumbs. Bridgett, intent on finalizing a divorce before she can claim half the money as her own, places a few calls to him but always hangs up before they can be traced.

Meanwhile, Bridgett is busy planning a scheme to collect even more money through a murder service provided for the abused wives of husbands who are caught in the midst of affairs. She tries to enlist the help of the wary but ultimately gullible Mike, whom she maneuvers like a puppet.

Deadpan grit

As directed by Dahl, *The Last Seduction* maintains a feeling of deadpan grit, as if each incredible twist was the most natural occurrence in the world. This is underscored by the frequent closeups and a jazzy soundtrack that exaggerates each irony.

At times the action is so unpleasant all the audience can do is hang on to the story and hope it climaxes powerfully—which it does. Besides Fiorentino's sly and enigmatic performance, Pullman is terrific as the jilted Steve. His oily morals are so plainly on display that he seems completely bent.

Berg, on the other hand, appears too much a thick-headed lunk for Bridgett to have any use for him, even sexually.

The Last Seduction is a rarity, a film that, like its main character, is determinedly cynical and cold—but easily holding your attention.



Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
Erotique 6:00-8:00
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
Crossroads Shopping Center
Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel
Dumb And Dumber 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:40-10:10
Star Trek: Generations 4:00-7:00-9:40
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey
Bullets Over Broadway 5:30-7:30-9:30
Clerks 7:45-9:45
The War 5:30
Bargain Prices Daily Before 6:00
Rocky Horror Show Fri. & Sat: Midnight

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
Del Monte Shopping Center
Hwy 1 At Munras Ave., Monterey
Disclosure 10:45-11:15-1:30-2:00-4:15-4:45
Junior 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-7:45-9:45-9:45
Low Down Dirty Shame 11:00-1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15
Miracle On 34th Street 11:15-1:45
Pulp Fiction 4:00-7:00-10:00
The Lion King 11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
Frankenstein 9:00
Stargate 4:30-7:00-9:30
The Last Seduction 4:30-7:00-9:30
The Pagemaster 3:45-5:30-7:15
The Swan Princess 3:30-5:20-7:10
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Drop Zone 5:10-7:20-9:40
Interview With The Vampire 4:00-6:45-9:40
Jungle Book Sat 7:00 Sun 2:20
Nell Sat 8:00
Speechless 5:00-7:30-9:50
The Santa Clause 4:40-7:00-9:15
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Occasionally we are unable to obtain movie times prior to publication.
Please call the theater for times.

THE LAST SEDUCTION

Lighthouse Cinemas,
Pacific Grove
Starring: Linda Fiorentino,
Bill Pullman, Peter Berg
Director: James Dahl
Rating: ★★★

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THE LION KING

(G) ULTRA STEREO
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THE REVIEW

'High Spirits' is amusing, uplifting comedy

By JOAN SWARTZ PAONESSA

HIGH SPIRITS, a sprightly and colorful musical adaptation of Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*, is the current production on the Monterey Peninsula College Theater Department's Main Stage.

REVIEW

Directed by Peter DeBono, choreographed by Terry Barto,

and musically directed by Barney Hulse, it features music, lyrics and book by Hugh Martin and Timothy Gray.

The musical adheres closely to the script of *Blithe Spirit*, an amusing bit of sophisticated fluff concerning the problems of one Charles Condomine, a British novelist whose second marriage is visited by the ghost of his first wife.

Stuck for a piece of background to authenticate his latest mystery novel, Condomine hires a medium to come to his English country house to conduct a seance, hoping to pick up a few "tricks of the trade."

More than bargained for

Surprise, surprise! Madame Arcati actually succeeds in bringing home a piece of ectoplasm which happens to be the embodiment of the spirit of his late wife, Elvira, a spicy type who delights in tormenting her former husband with references to Ruth, his rather more lackluster current consort.

Layne Littlepage is a superb Madame Arcati in the college's production.

The role of Elvira is a physically demanding one, requiring strength, grace and agility; Laura Akard pos-



Kimber J. Pryor, Laura Akard and Kevin Hanstick star in MPC's 'High Spirits'.

sesses all of these qualities, and a great, belting musical-comedy voice to boot.

Kevin Hanstick portrays and sings capably the long-suffering, befuddled Condomine. Kimber J. Pryor, as Ruth, lends her rich and mellow alto to several musical numbers.

Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, skeptical neighbors who participate in the seance, are played by Bill Lindsay, a fine character actor, and Eleanor Wylde, in a departure from her usual singing parts. Mylynka D. Wigginton is quite believable in the role of Edith, the clairvoyant servant.

A lively and well-rehearsed singing and dancing ensemble included Sheila Bible, R. Wesley Culwell, Thena Dare, Thaddeus Duke, Gary Lee Fox, Jenna K. Lecce, Jennifer Moll, Rebecca Moos and RJ Owens.

A precise and professional musical aggregate under the baton of Barney Hulse consists of David Lewis, Kathy Nathan, Heidi Toy, Richard Conklin,

Thomas Keaton, Todd Clickard and Nancy Fowler. They do a great job with the bouncy (though largely forgettable) score.

Elaborate sets and excellent special effects are the hallmark of MPC Drama Department productions, including *High Spirits*. Peter Maslan was set designer, who received strong assistance from Master Carpenter Patrick McEvoy, Technica! Director D. Thomas Beck, Stage Manager Zopotkin Robledo and Flymen Greg Coleman and David Vega.

'High Spirits' repeats at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and ends its run with a show at 2 p.m. Sunday on the Main Stage at Monterey Peninsula College. More information or reservations: 646-4213.

Joan Swartz Paonessa is a freelance writer, poet, music teacher and theatrical director who resides on the Monterey Peninsula.

Indoor Forest Theatre's two comedies make for enjoyable evening

COMEDIES from page 41

Tschubakov, the long-suffering father of Natalia, played irascibly by lovely Becky Meyer. Jody Gilmore brings a great deal of energy to his portrayal of the young suitor Lomov.

It's a lively piece, and generally comes off quite well, though both younger actors would do well to watch their levels, and to minimize a tendency to overstate.

Barrie's *The Twelve Pound Look* is a bitingly entertaining look at ambition, success and the potential for insensitivity in those who are driven by these motivators.

Suzanne Crain, seen as Kate, is an actress of great intelligence. It is a pleasure to watch her on the stage.

Peter Reynolds, playing Sir Harry Sims, is believable in as the man whose lust for self-aggrandizement has cost him his most precious treasure. Patricia J. Bennett, as Lady Sims, successfully portrays the beleaguered wife who may have found a glimmer of hope as the curtain falls.

Steve Harris does a couple of great little character bits as two very different man-servants: Igor in the Chekhov, and Tombes in the Barrie.

All in all, it's a very enjoyable evening.

'Comedies at Christmas' will repeat at 8 tonight, Friday and Saturday, and ends its run with a 2:30 p.m. show Sunday. Information: 624-1531.

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CALENDAR

Thursday/15

THEATER

A Christmas Carol — River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, 8 p.m., \$6 if dining, \$10 if not. Dinner: 6 p.m. Phone 625-5255.

The Marriage Proposal and The Twelve Pound Look — Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531. Through Dec. 18.

The Secret Garden — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$20 adults, \$12 children. Phone 655-3200. Through Dec. 18.

MUSIC

Carmel Jazz Series with Nick Williams — Court of the Fountains, Mission and Seventh, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$5. Phone 626-9151.

Roy Book Binder — Viva Monterey, 414 Alvarado, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$10. Phone 646-1415.

MISCELLANEOUS

Salinas Area Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours Mixer — Franmara/Dinnerware Outlet, 560 Work, Salinas, 5 to 7 p.m., \$5 members, \$7 non-members. Phone 424-7611.

Festival of Trees — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Phone 372-5477.

Friday/16

THEATER

A Christmas Carol — River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, 8 p.m., \$6 if dining, \$10 if not. Dinner: 6 p.m. Phone 625-5255.

A Midsummer Night's Dream — Golden Bough Theater, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 622-0100. Through Dec. 18.

High Spirits — Main Stage Theater, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$15 general, \$11 students, seniors, military, \$7 children 12 under. Phone 646-4213. Through Dec. 17.

The Marriage Proposal and The Twelve Pound Look — Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531. Through Dec. 18.

Olio Revue — California's First Theatre, Pacific and Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 375-4916.

The Secret Garden — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$20 adults, \$12 children. Phone

See CALENDAR page 54

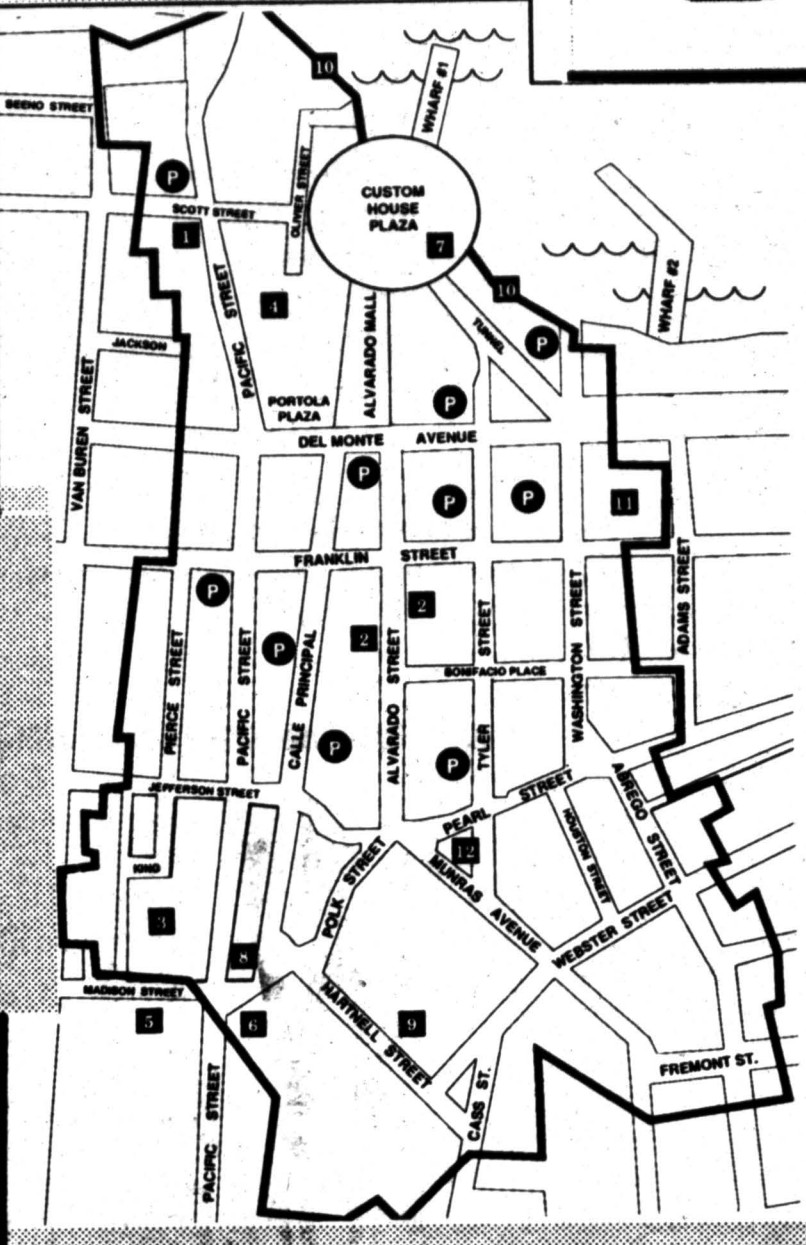
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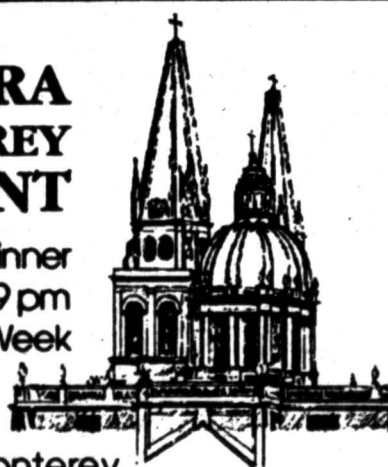
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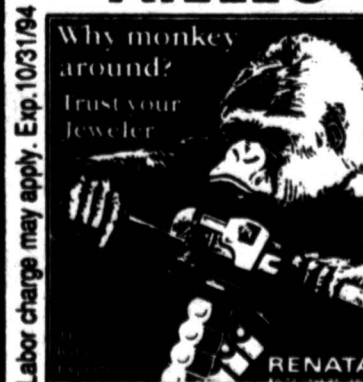
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TOV	ARTIS	ERUPT	RIATA
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DAR	ADDIS	USERS	GLEE

1-15 Family Resource Center's Spirit of Christmas toy drive. Phone 394-4622

1-31 Chanukah Toy Exhibit, Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, free. Phone 624-2015.

1-31 Festival of Trees, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific/720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. Phone 372-7591 or 372-3689.

15,16,19,20,21,22,23 A Christmas Carol, Dinner Theatre in the Redwoods, River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, dinner at 6 p.m., show at 8 p.m., \$6 if dining, \$10 if not. Phone 625-5255.

16 Christmas Tea, First Murphy House, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel, 2 to 4 p.m., free. Phone 624-0469.

16-18 Live Nativity Scene, Pacific Grove United Methodist Church, Sunset and 17-Mile Drives, 7 to 9 p.m. Phone 372-5875.

16-18 Christmas Nativity Scene display, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Noche Buena and Plumas, Seaside. Various live entertainment, free. For details phone 484-5222.

17 Children's Christmas Party, Marina Community Center, 211 Hillcrest, Marina, 11 a.m., free. Phone 384-4636.

17 Concert for a Winter's Eve — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10 general, \$8 students/seniors. Phone 427-0176.

17 Holiday Craft Workshop, SPCA of Monterey County's Education Center, Monterey/Salinas Highway, 10 a.m. to noon, \$13 SPCA members, \$18 non-

members, \$8 each additional child (children must be accompanied by an adult). Phone 373-2631 or 422-4721, ext. 222.

17 Joyful Music Box caroling quartet, The Barnyard shopping center, Carmel Rancho, noon to 3 p.m. Phone 624-8886.

17 "Leap for Joy: A Carmel Valley Christmas," Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, El Caminito Way (off Carmel Valley Road, past Carmel Valley Village), 8 p.m., free. Phone 659-2231.

17 Winter Wonderland, Jewell Park, Forest and Central Avenues, Pacific Grove, noon to 5 p.m. Phone 373-3304.

17-18 Ballet Fantasque's The Nutcracker, King Hall Auditorium, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, 8 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, \$15 orchestra center, \$12 general, \$10 seniors/students, \$8 children 12 and under. Phone 372-0388.

17-18 I Cantori de Carmel's 13th Annual Christmas Concert, Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$18/\$13. Phone 647-8439.

17-18 Pioneer Christmas at Roaring Camp, Felton (in Santa Cruz Mountains). Phone 335-4400.

18 Camerata Singers' Messiah Sing, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1071 Pajaro, Salinas, 3 p.m., \$5. Phone 424-7331.

18 Reid King, classical guitarist, and the Carmel Presbyterian Hand Bell Choir, The Barnyard shopping center, Carmel Rancho, noon to 2 p.m. Phone 624-8886.

18 Victorian Christmas, Friends of the Monterey County Symphony, Old

Callatin Powers Estate, 817 Martin (off Pacific), Monterey, 3 to 7 p.m., \$25. Phone 624-8511.

19 Carmel Woman's Club Christmas Program, Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m., admission charge. Phone 625-3037.

19 Robert Louis Stevenson School Winter Concert, Keck Auditorium, Robert Louis Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 625-8339.

20 Pacific Grove Chamber Christmas Mixer, Dear Haven Inn, 750 Crocker Avenue, Pacific Grove, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., \$5 members, \$8 non-members. Phone 373-3304.

21 Candy Cane Lane Parade, Morse Drive, Pacific Grove, 7 p.m. Phone 649-1958.

21 Meals on Wheels Christmas Luncheon, 700 Jewell Avenue, Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 375-

4454.

31 First Night Monterey New Year's Eve Celebration, Alvarado Street, downtown Monterey, noon to midnight. Phone 373-4778.

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Holiday Adoption Advisory

The SPCA strongly recommends against giving an animal to anyone as a present. Your choice of a pet may not match the recipient's tastes or lifestyle. If you think someone on your gift list might enjoy adopting a new pet, The SPCA offers gift certificates for adoptions. These make thoughtful gifts, especially when combined with a starter kit of pet supplies and treats. After the rush of the holidays, the recipient can come out to our shelter and look for the pet that captures his or her heart. Of course, gift certificates are refundable or can be used to make a donation to The SPCA if the recipient decides against adoption. Call ext. 233 or 234 for further information. **HELP! The SPCA is in desperate need of towels!** Your old towels can be used to care for our homeless animals. Please bring any you can spare to our shelter.

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Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

An epicurean delight at Post Ranch Inn

BEING DRIVEN along the dangerous curves of the foggy, rain-swept coastline to Myles Williams' posh Post Ranch Inn couldn't quell our excitement last Sunday evening.

Ah, messieurs et mesdames, those bon vivants, epicureans, viands masters, restaurateurs, gourmets and gourmands *all* were celebrating their annual Induction Dinner and Holiday Gala of the Confrerie de la Chaine des Rotisseurs, Monterey Chapter, at the Sierra Mar Restaurant. And what a production it was!

N. Norman Rucka — 'bailli' (president) of this 'bailliage' (chapter) of the largest gourmet society in the world — welcomed guests, stating the three goals of the "Chaine" (Chain): Love of food, wine and conviviality — the sharing of friendships, talents and love with one another.

As he spoke, I couldn't help but think of how true his words were. There was not one restaurateur, chef, viands master or sous chef there whose name has not appeared on the programs of one of the charitable events we have attended over the past six months. And sometimes they are all on the program together.

Everywhere we go, we note the Pebble Beach Co., Sardine Factory, Doubletree Hotel, Hyatt Regency Monterey and others have donated the food...and many times they also donate the premises. Their representatives also are there *in person* for several hours, serving guests their delectable delights!

I imagined a poor person asking any of them for a meal. He would not go away hungry. The generosity just explodes from all of these people...that's why they are in the food businesses...they like the expressions on the faces of the people they serve. To do things right — cook well, serve good wines, salads and pastries — is their spiritual goal.

And the amazing element of all these five-hour feasts of wine and food is that none of the foods are fattening. Indeed, if we could all afford to eat them, they would be very healthy for us. They are expensive because the artistry used to make them takes time and talent.

The new inductees into the Monterey Chapter were: Chef Rotisseur Ole Blem; Chevalier Dr. James Nybakken; Chevalier Alan Richmond, and Peter D'Andrea, who was promoted to "Vice Conseiller Culinaire." All received distinguished regalia ribbons depicting the colors of their respective stations.

A special Bronze Star Award — the organization's highest honor — went to Chef Wendy Brodie, the only female Vice Conseiller Culinaire in the Chaine. Wendy planned a scrumptious menu of Maine lobster medallions, peanut-crusted breast of quail, Pacific oysters on the half-shell, breast of muskovy duck, tasty medallions of venison with huckleberries and a perfect pear tart and opera cake that rounded out the five-course gastronomical crowd pleaser. Wines from Portugal, Australia, Germany and California were tasted in abundance.

Those attending the Holiday Gala included: The Pacific Northwest Regional Chambellan and Inducting Officer Andre J-P Fournier and his wife, Hanne; Phyllis and Don Hubbard; Bert and Bella Cutino; Charles and Sandra Chrietberg; and David and Christine Armanasco.

Since the original guild was conceived in 1248 as a teaching organization, the Chaine contributes to all fields of culinary education here and abroad.

☆☆☆

A lavender Christmas tree

A small gathering of guests came to the Carmel home of Tom and Camilla May last weekend to celebrate "A Lavender Christmas." Camilla — who is prominent in many non-profit organizations — not only had a lavender Christmas tree, but wore top-toe garments of the same color, including the camera she used to take pictures of her guests.

Among those attending the colorful affair were various officers of the Defense Resource Management Institute housed at the Naval Postgraduate School in



Bella and Bert Cutino stand in full dress chef's regalia with Chaine des Rotisseurs induction officer Andre Fournier and his wife, Hanne. The Annual Induction Dinner and Holiday Gala was held last Sunday at the Post Ranch Inn.



PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Those who attended the Annual Induction Dinner for the Confrerie de la Chaine Des Rotisseurs last Sunday at the Post Ranch included: (from left) Bert Cutino, Peter D'Andrea, Alan Richmond, Wendy Brodie, James Nybakken, Ole Blem and N. Norman Rucka.



Tom and Jackie Martinsen pose with Christine and Carmelo Tringali at the Chaine des Rotisseurs dinner held last Sunday at the Post Ranch south of Big Sur.



John McCauley, Sandra Chrietberg, Sandra McCauley, and Charles Chrietberg were honored participants at the Chaine dinner last Sunday at the Post Ranch Inn.



A lavender Christmas tree was the highlight attraction for inviting friends over the holidays. Here, Tom and Camilla May of Carmel stand with their guests, Lt. Col. Xavier Mapunda of Tanzania and Lt. Gen Khem Sophoan of Cambodia.

Monterey. Honored guests included Lt. Col. Xavier Mapunda of Tanzania, Lt. Gen. Khem Sophoan of Cambodia, DRM International Activity Assistant Betty Field and attorney Richard Keahey of Austin, Texas.

Hostess Camilla is known for her Nordic Christmas feasts, and this year was no exception. All of the fish and meat dishes were composed of Norwegian delicacies, as were the desserts. Everyone dined sumptuously in the wonderful friendly atmosphere of her home.

What color will Camilla's tree be next year? I hope I find out.

☆☆☆

The epidemic fighters

This year's Feast for AIDS (FA) chefs in the fight against the dreaded virus are none other than Brian Whitmer of Montrie, Tracy Gentry of Michael's Catering, Janet Melac of Melac's Restaurant, Bradley Jones of Bradley's Restaurant, Wendy Little of Sierra Mar at the Post Ranch Inn, and Don Cope of the Doubletree Hotel.

Stewart and Shane Fuller of Monterey hosted a pre-party get-together Friday with friends and organizers of the event, honoring the chefs prior to the big "Feast" Sunday at the Doubletree.

Heading the honorees is FA Chairman David Beckwith of Central 159. He and co-chair Artie Early planned the sumptuous feast. At the Fuller home, Bill Lutz, development director of the Monterey County Aids Project (MCAP), said, "The feast is a cumulative effort. A lot of credit is due to three people."

Lutz named the trio, all members of the American Institute of Wine and Food (AIWF): Stan Boyer, Judith Wright and Don Hanson.

"Their work made this year possible," he said. Guests and gourmet chefs partook of delicious hors d'oeuvres set down on a colorful kitchen dinette, with a roaring fire in the fireplace and gorgeous Christmas decorations around the staircase.

See SPOTLIGHT page 53

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 52

And that was only a warm-up for Sunday's event. Love abounded at the fourth annual Feast for Aids at the Doubletree Hotel. Philip Butler, a member of the MCAP board of directors, announced that 306 people attended the Feast.

"It is because of you that our funds have now reached close to \$700,000," he said. "We only had \$100,000 four years ago." At that, people whistled, shouted, applauded and hugged and kissed each other. The hugging and kissing continued throughout the evening. Butler ended his presentation by saying, "Let's thank the Doubletree Hotel for donating the room, and now, let the Feast begin."

It was an immensely emotional evening tied to a feast that should earn Beckwith, Early and their committee some sort of award for bringing together such fabulous chefs who created a glorious menu. It included: sesame-crusted albacore; smoked salmon feuilleté; duck soup with vegetables and sausage; marinated octopus and calamari; herb-crusted black angus filet; and dungeness crab risotto. And for dessert... "L'Etoile Doree," consisting of pistachio ice cream coated in Belgian chocolate with apricot coulis.

As each course was served, we all wondered how the next course could top it. I was ooh-ing and ahh-ing along with everyone else.

All of the fantastic tasting wines were donated from Carl Jaeger, director of marketing for a 140-year-old Australian winery: PWC Vintners USA, Inc. Jaeger, who was seated at our table, received a beautiful award (a plate) for his efforts. Jaeger mentioned that, from the moment Beckwith first approached him, he immediately said he would help with the Feast for Aids. The wines were all extraordinary.

Tablecloths adorned with golden stars had small trees of ivy with tiny golden lights as centerpieces. Each tree was donated to a patient with HIV or AIDS the following day.

Don Gentry and Phillip Butler presented awards to Sam Boyer and Judith Wright for their years of support, and Dave and Sharon Whipple were lauded for buying an entire table.

Pianist Matisse Fremark played beautifully throughout the dinner, along with singer Michele Rivard, who performed some good solos from *Cats* and *Phantom of the Opera*.

The evening ended with the outstanding singing of the Community Missionary Baptist Church Choir of Pacific Grove. Guests clapped along with the choir as they moved and clapped along with the rhythms.

Much has been said about the AIDS epidemic. Let's hope the people who were there representing MCAP and all of the contributors will continue their valiant fight to find a cure, just as one came about when we were fighting the dread polio virus in my childhood.

☆☆☆

Just in

■ Friends of the Monterey County Symphony will host "A Victorian Christmas" from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, at the Old Gallatin Power Estate, 817 Martin St., Monterey; Tickets are \$25 each.

■ Carol Humiston has created a Monterey Peninsula calendar of "cause-directed" events which occur within our community; Contact her at P.O. Box 476, Carmel, CA 93921; All events must be sent to her by Dec. 19 for the February issue; Phone: 655-4500 or FAX: 626-9335.

☆☆☆

For coverage of all social activities, please call me at 626-0514, or write to me here at The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel CA 93921.



Chef Brian Whitmer, one of several chefs who volunteered at the Feast for Aids dinner last Sunday at the Doubletree Hotel, poses with hosts Stewart and Shane Fuller.



David Beckwith, this year's Feast for AIDS co-chairman, chats with fellow co-chair Artie Early and Polly Kenaston at a pre-feast reception for several chefs. The event was held recently at the Stewart Fuller home in Monterey.



John Holtz, Dee Hagey, Cynthia Rowe, Alicia Molina and Janet Covell greet guests who attended the Feast for AIDS benefit at the Doubletree Hotel last Sunday night.



Steve Rease, Helen Jaques, Vickie Macdonald and Daniel Robbins made an appearance at the Feast for AIDS last Sunday evening at the Doubletree Hotel.



John Rouse, Robert Collishaw, Dr. Stephanie Taylor and Daniel Presser enjoy the food and spirits at the Feast for AIDS.



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THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel



"Those who mistrust others
should not be trusted."

Too much holiday spirit



Briefly Speaking

Family Resource Center's toy drive ends Friday afternoon

FRIDAY IS the last day to donate toys to the Family Resource Center's ninth annual *Spirit of Christmas* toy drive.

Unwrapped toys for children from infants to age 12 may be donated at any Monterey County Mail Boxes Etc., post office, or Wells Fargo Bank branch between the above dates.

Toys will be wrapped, picked up by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Kiwanis and the Pacific Grove Lions Club, and distributed by Santa and his elves to more than 300 children from the FRC at a private party at the Monterey Plaza Hotel.

The FRC is an agency dedicated to child abuse prevention and the well being of children and families. The center's programs and services are designed to improve communications, relationship skills and self esteem among all family members.

More information: 646-1700.

Artist Kipp Stewart to sign copies of his new book Sunday

ARTIST AND furniture designer Kipp Stewart, a local resident, will sign copies of *Monterey—The First Buildings*, a book of his original watercolors, from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Ventana Inn, located south of Carmel on Highway 1.

The book, which Stewart produced in collaboration with California State Parks, the City of Monterey and the Monterey History and Art Association, contains more than 40 of Stewart's original watercolors of Old Monterey's adobes.

Proceeds from all book sales will go toward the

creation of a new garden at Pacific and Scott in Monterey. More information: 375-5740.

Church of the Wayfarer throws kids' craft workshop Saturday

A HOLIDAY craft workshop for children will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Wayfarer, located at Lincoln and Seventh in Carmel.

Participating children will have the opportunity to make five crafts suitable for gifts. A donation of \$7.50 per child and a maximum of \$15 per family is requested to cover the cost of the supplies.

More information: 624-3550.

UFO Study Group slates first Monterey-area meeting

THE SANTA Cruz UFO Study Group will present its first meeting in the Monterey area from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center in Carmel.

Featured at this meeting will be author and researcher Steve Canada who will give a slide presentation and talk on the crop circle phenomenon.

Canada has been researching this phenomenon extensively for the last few years, has been interviewed on radio and television, and has received scholarly interest in foreign journals about his written work on crop circles and their connection to ancient cultures.

Admission is \$7. More information: 425-4831.

Nativity Scene Display on view for three days in Seaside

THE PUBLIC is invited to view the second annual Christmas Nativity Scene Display, featuring the

Monterey Mormon Youth Chorus, the Primary Children's Chorus and Messiah Sing, held from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, 12 to 9 p.m. Saturday and 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

The display is located at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, located at Noche Buena and Plumas in Seaside. Admission is free.

More information: 394-4357.

Mexican restaurant's raffle will benefit Peninsula Outreach

BAJA CANTINA restaurant will hold a holiday fund raising raffle at 7 p.m. Sunday, from which 100 percent of the proceeds will benefit Peninsula Outreach, a local organization that provides food, clothing and shelter for those in need.

The items to be raffled off have been donated by local merchants. Winners need not be present.

Tickets are \$10 each, and may be purchased via credit card over the telephone. Tickets or more information: 625-2252.

Baja Cantina is located at 7166 Carmel Valley Road, in the Valley Hills Center near Quail Lodge.

RLS' annual Winter Concert scheduled for Monday evening

THE ROBERT Louis Stevenson School Fine Arts Department will present its annual Winter Concert at the school's Keck Auditorium at 7 p.m. Monday. The event is free and open to the public, and the fee to enter Pebble Beach will be waived for those attending.

The concert, under the direction of Dr. Robert B. Klevan, features the 56-member concert band, 90-member mixed chorus, 28-member string orchestra, chamber singers, handbell choir and brass ensemble.

More information: 625-8339.

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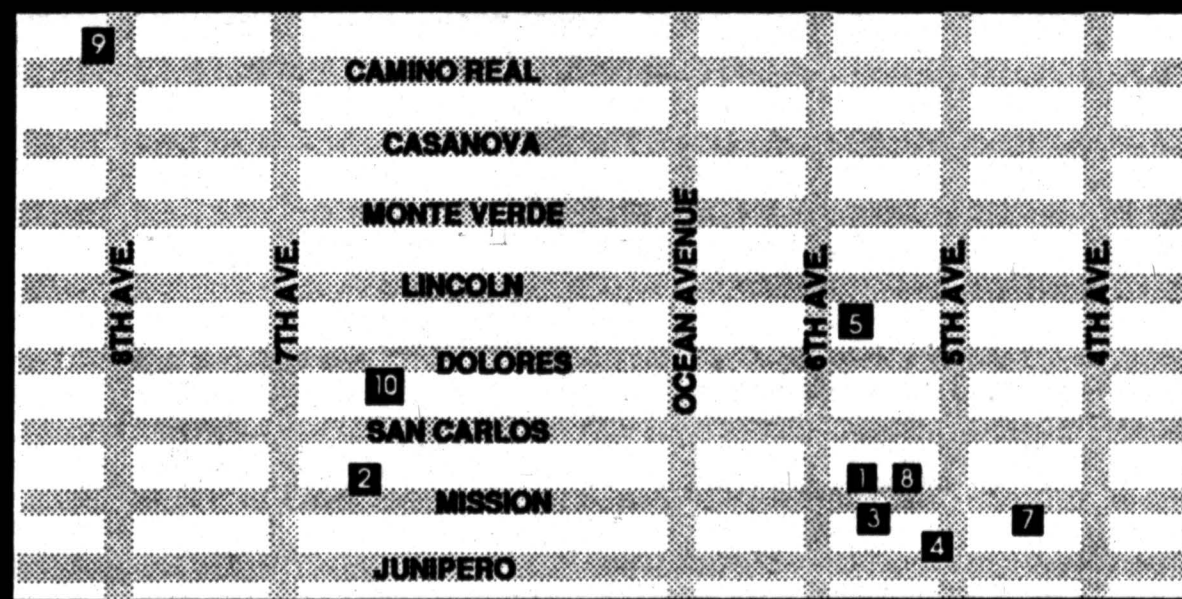
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- GENERAL STORE**...Casual rustic atmosphere, indoor and outdoor dining with fireplaces and heaters. Full bar, moderately priced extensive menu, fresh fish, pastas, burgers and super salads! Happy Hour Mon. - Fri. 4:30 - 6:30.
- OTTER GRILL**...Classic cuisine with a Brazilian flair. Served in a warm, relaxing atmosphere. Brazilian specials nightly. Beer & wine, including imported Brazilian beers & sodas. Dinner from 5:00 pm daily.

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Real estate's role in the Orange County debacle

ONCE AGAIN, real estate is connected to a major financial debacle.

One of the investments that Orange County Treasurer Robert Citron made, according to state officials, was several billion dollars in debt notes from the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) and the Federal Home Loan Bank System. The two housing agencies offer these investment notes to fund



California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

Mae, backfired when interest rates rose. The Orange County investment portfolio turned upside down when the return from the long-term investments declined and borrowing costs rose with the hike in interest rates.

Last week, Orange County filed for bankruptcy protection following disclosures that its investment fund suffered losses estimated to be as much as \$2.5 billion.

In the last 15 years, several major financial messes were related to real estate investments.

In the 1980s, the savings and loan crisis, the HUD scandal, steep real estate partnership losses and sour property investments by public pension funds all

See INMAN page 58



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the purchase of home loans.

Citron's risky strategy of borrowing short-term money and investing in long-term securities, like those issued by the Federal Home Loan Bank and Fannie

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SF Realtor: We never seem to learn any lessons from the past

INMAN from page 56

involved real estate.

"Real estate is a large and growing asset that can cause big losses when you misjudge, misunderstand or misuse it," said Robert H. Edelstein, professor of real estate at UC/Berkeley Hass School of Business.

Indeed, the origins of the monumental losses associated with the thrift crisis can be tied to an investment strategy not too different from what blew up Orange County's financial picture.

When interest rates skyrocketed in 1979 and 1980, savings and loans were stuck with older fixed-rate mortgages at 6 to 8 percent, but were being forced to pay savings rates as high as 15 percent when rates peaked in 1981.

With the nation's thrifts in financial trouble because of this mismatch, Congress in 1981 changed the rules governing savings and loans, giving them great latitude to expand what and how they invested the savings they collected.

Highly speculative

Thrifts began investing in highly speculative and high-leverage real estate ventures — such as commercial buildings, raw land, hotels — many of which turned sour when the real estate market went bust in the mid- and late 1980s. Because the funds used were

government-insured savings deposits, the taxpayers were left with the estimated \$300 billion in losses.

"We never seem to learn any lessons from the past," said Michael Evans, national director of real estate services, Ernst and Young, San Francisco.

He cited another example of mismatching yield and borrowing costs: when big losses were suffered by investors in real estate investment trusts (REITs) in the early 1970s. Again, says Evans, there was poor judgment about predicting interest rates and a mismatch between short- and long-term rates.

Evans says regulatory oversight is a problem with some of the mortgage-related investments that have been bundled into securities by Wall Street. Many of "these privately and even publicly traded investment funds face very little regulation," he says. (A mortgage-backed security is a pool of home loans that's sold in shares to individual investors.)

Growing

Their numbers are growing. With \$2 trillion in residential mortgages, an esti-

mated 40 percent of the total is traded on Wall Street in the form of mortgage-backed securities, according to Cal Berkeley's Edelstein.

But experts say mortgage securities can't be blamed for problems like those that hit Orange County, which invested in debt notes issued by Fannie Mae and the

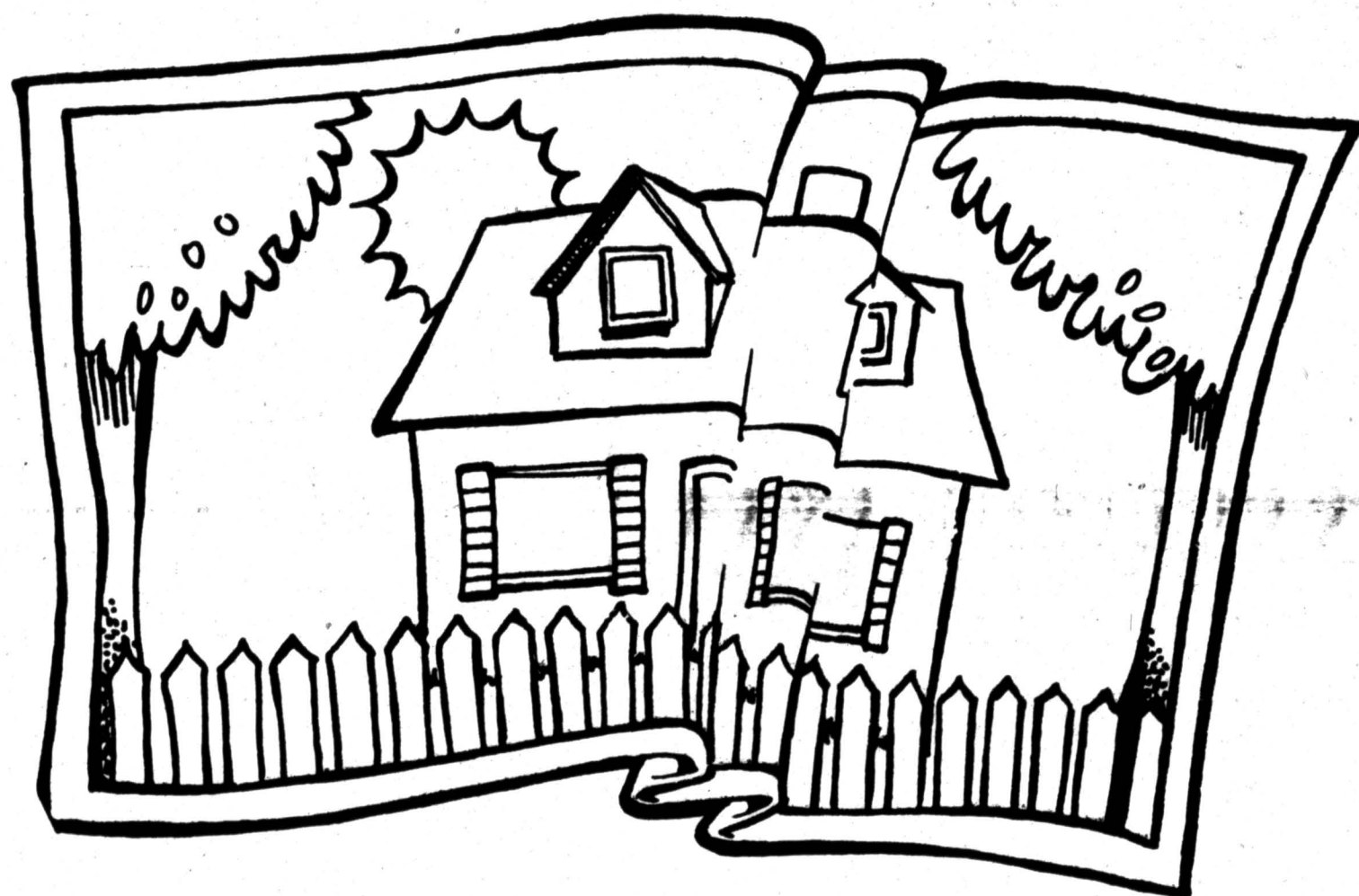
See DEBACLE page 60

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist, who specializes in housing, growth, public policy, urban affairs and real estate reporting.

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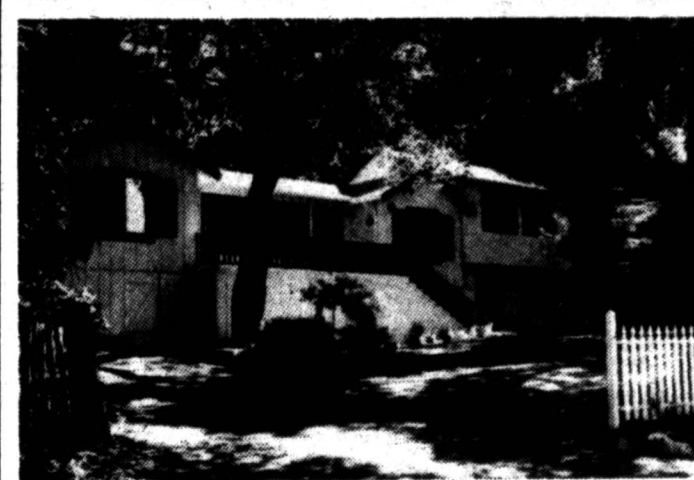
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58 YANKEE POINT \$1,695,000
Sat. 1-4 Mitchell

101 LOWER WALDEN \$1,100,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Mitchell

CARMEL VALLEY

25490 VIA POLOMA \$475,000
Thur 10-12:30/Sun 2-4 Debra Shoquist

80 VIA MILPITAS \$729,000
Sun 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

346 RIDGE WAY \$399,500
Sun. 1-4 Mitchell

MTY./SALINAS HWY.

25080 BARONET \$329,000
Sat 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

11250 SADDLE RD \$1,195,000
Sun 12-3 Fox & Carskadon

MONTEREY

225 MONROE ST \$449,000
Sun 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

PACIFIC GROVE

222 LOBAS AVE \$249,900
Sun 11:30-1 Del Monte Realty

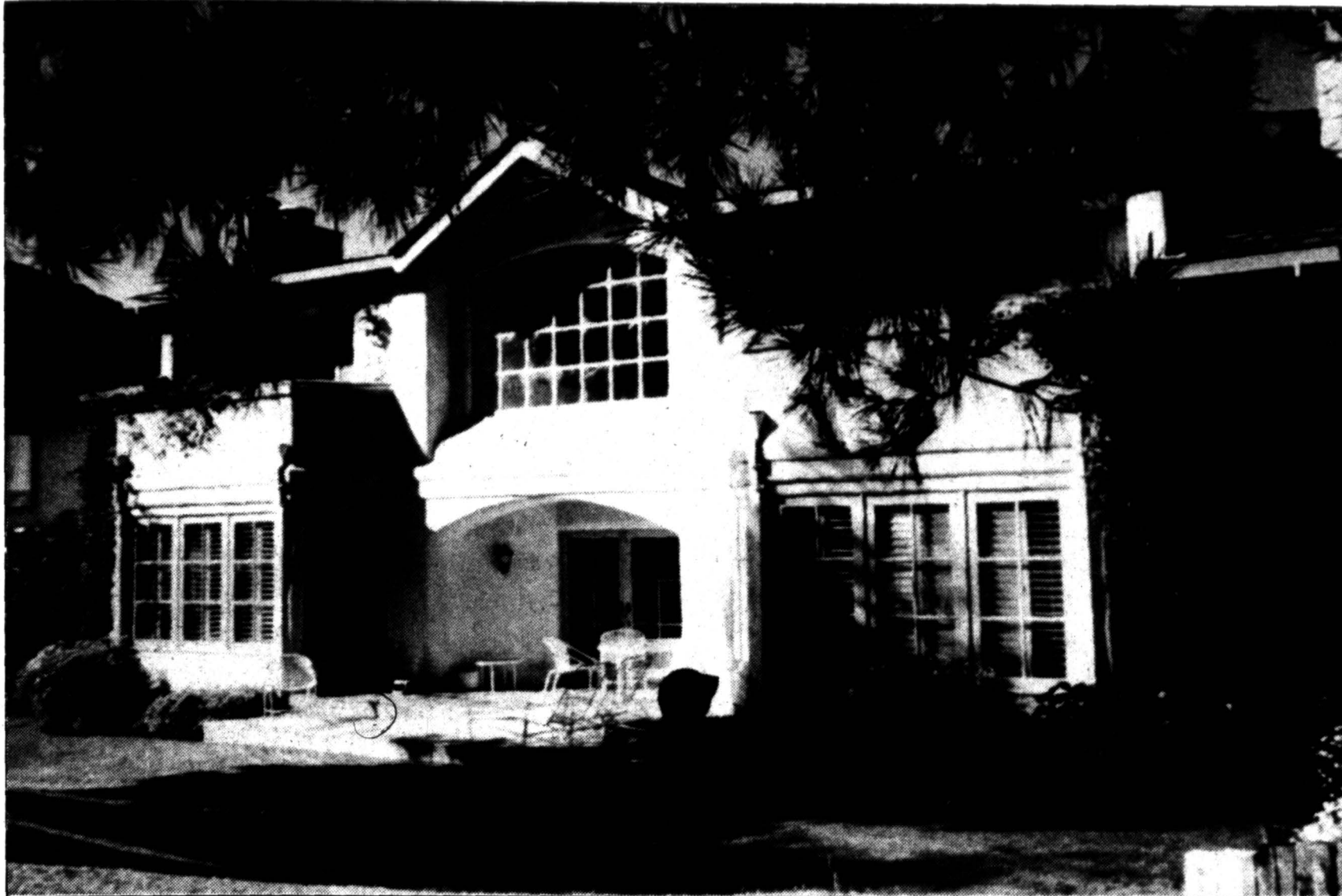
166 PACIFIC \$421,500
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

2988 SLOAT RD \$395,000
Sat 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

1030 WRANGLERS WAY \$795,000
Sun 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

1407 LISBON LANE \$799,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty



HOUSE OF THE WEEK

THIS BEAUTIFUL private home shines in Carmel Valley's very special warmth and light. And if you're a golfer — what could be better? It sits on the third fairway of the exquisitely maintained Carmel Valley Ranch Golf Course.

Within, the gated home celebrates spaciousness —

four bedrooms, den, three-and-a-half baths, four fireplaces. And ponder these touches: Master bath with whirlpool tub, three balconies from which to enjoy the morning air and nighttime starscapes, open beamed ceilings.

And that's not all. The full security system does its job in all seasons.

Price: Available to lease at \$4,500 monthly.

Contact: Pine Cone Property Management, 626-2800.

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STEPHEN POOHAR IN
THE PINE CONE'S
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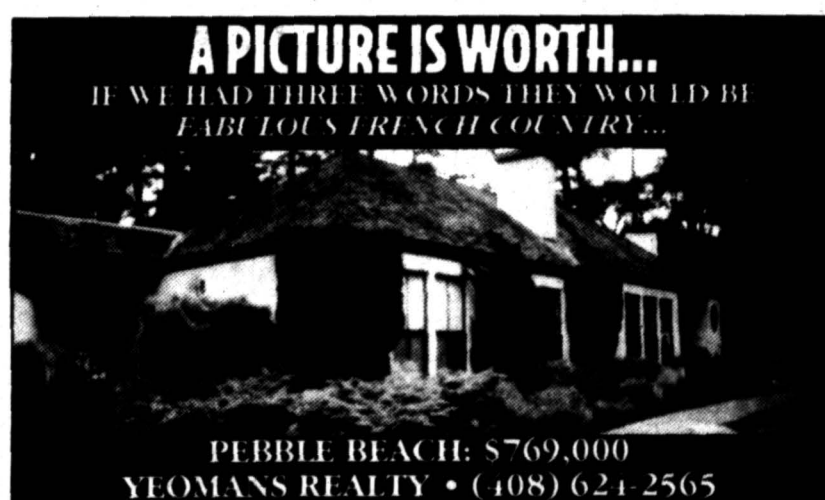
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STUPENDOUS OCEAN VIEW

JUST LISTED...A dramatic and architecturally fascinating home with walls of glass that allow you to enjoy stunning views of the crashing surf from almost every room in the house. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, large living room, dining room, and a crow's nest from which you can watch the whales on their annual migration. Nothing like it! \$1,695,000.



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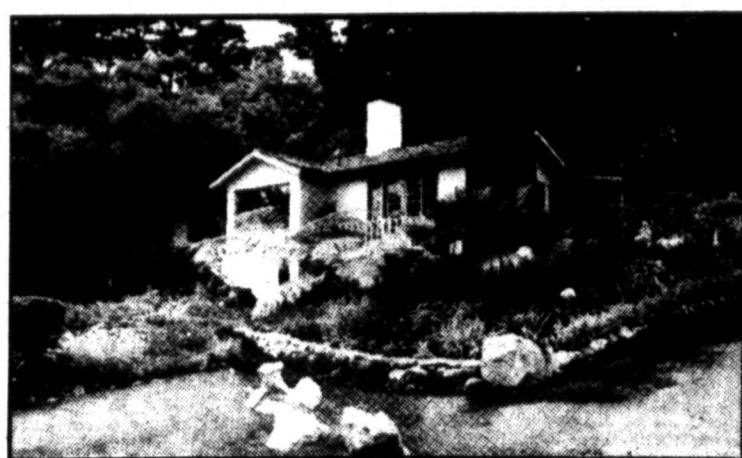
—Bob & Maria Wahl

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PRIVATE & PICTURESQUE, you'll love this delightful Carmel Highlands home, with its wood-beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, picture windows, French doors, 2 bedrooms & baths, attached garage, & pretty courtyard off the dining room. And it's on over an acre, with ocean view! \$597,000.

SPECTACULAR OCEAN VIEWS will greet you at this ocean-front, 4,000 s.f. Yankee Point home. It offers 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths + two 1/2 baths, solarium, family room & formal dining. The fabulous master suite has dual fireplace, wetbar, Jacuzzi, sauna & lots of closet space. \$1,250,000.

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Orange Co. debacle — not a matter of 'what' but 'how'

DEBACLE from page 58

Federal Home Loan Bank but had no mortgage-backed securities in its troubled portfolio.

Wall Street has brought some discipline to the real estate world, according to Ivan Faggen, worldwide director of the real estate services group, Arthur Anderson and Co., Los Angeles.

"Securitization has upgraded the quality of (real estate investments), giving them more respectability and predictability," he says.

And in the case of Orange County — it wasn't what, but how.

"This was a problem of mismanagement where pushing for yield became more important than balancing risk and reward," Edelstein says.

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Surf 'n Sand (Junipero & 6th)
Books, Inc. (Ocean & Mission)
Mediterranean Market (Ocean & Mission)
Village Corner (Dolores & 6th)
Harrison Library (Ocean & Lincoln)
Carmel Drug Store (Ocean & San Carlos)
Carmel Business Association (San Carlos & 5th)
Wells Fargo (San Carlos & Ocean)
Carmel Art Assoc. (Dolores & 6th)
Carmel Foundation (8th & Lincoln)
Wishart's Bakery (Ocean, btwn. Mission & San Carlos)
Doud Arcade (Mission, south of Ocean)
Brentano's Books (Carmel Plaza)
Holiday Hutch (Mission & 5th)
City Hall (Monte Verde, between Ocean & 7th)
Nielsen's Market (San Carlos & 7th)
Village Market (Dolores & 8th)
Sunset Center (San Carlos, between 8th & 9th)
Library Annex (6th & Mission)
Village Theatre (Dolores & 7th)
Police Station (Junipero, between 4th & 5th)
Carmel Inn for Seniors (San Carlos, btwn. 7th & 8th)
Burchell House Properties (Ocean & Dolores)
Carmel Realty (Dolores & 7th)
Del Monte Realty (Junipero & 5th)
Fox & Carskadon Realty (Ocean & Dolores)
Pan American Realty (5th & Junipero)
Pine Inn (Ocean & Lincoln)
La Playa (8th & Camino Real)
Torres Inn (Torres & Ocean)
Coachman's Inn (San Carlos & 7th)
Cypress Inn (7th & Lincoln)
Normandy Inn (Ocean & Monte Verde)
Tally Ho (Monte Verde & 6th)
Sundial Lodge (7th & Monte Verde)
Sea View Inn (Camino Real & 11th)
Sandpiper Inn (Bay View & Martin)
Dolphin Inn (San Carlos & 4th)
Village Golf (Ocean & Lincoln)
Spinning Wheel Inn (Monte Verde & Ocean)
Mission Ranch (Dolores)

Trailside Americana Gallery (6th & Lincoln)
Birgit & Dagmar Creperie (Dolores & 7th)
Carmel Valley Racquet Club Restaurant

CARMEL - Mouth of the Valley

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Longs Drug Store
Safeway
Monterey Baking
Mail Boxes Etc.
Crossroads Caffe
Cornucopia Natural Foods
Wells Fargo Bank
San Francisco Federal
The Barnyard -
Thunderbird Bookstore
Golden Buddha
Carmel Rancho Center -
Vessey Drugs
Albertson's
Bagel Bakery
First Interstate Bank
Garzone's Deli
Great Western Bank
Carmel Mission Inn
Monterey County Bank

CARMEL - South

Highlands Inn

CARMEL VALLEY

Begonia Gardens
Carmel Valley Inn
C.V. Library
C.V. Convention Bureau
Carmel School District Office
Hacienda Retirement Community
La Mesa Retirement Community
C.V. Manor
Wagon Wheel
Valley R.V. Park
Village Deli
General Store
Sweet Retreat
C.V. Chamber of Commerce

Chatterbox
Safeway
Valley Market
Blue Sky Lodge
Valley Post Office
Village Grocery
Valley Lodge
Plaza Linda Mexican Restaurant
Rippling River
The Grapevine
Kasey's General Store
Paradise Natural Foods
River Rock Cafe
Rancho Canada Golf Course Pro Shop
Porter Marquard Realty
A Country Place
Los Laureles Lodge

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Country Store (at the Lodge)
The Lodge at Pebble Beach
Coast Federal Bank
Del Monte Realty
Wells Fargo Bank

PACIFIC GROVE

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P.G. Coffee Roasting Co. (Lighthouse Ave.)
Pier 1 Imports (Lighthouse Ave.)
P.G. Chamber of Commerce (Central Ave.)
Pacific Grove Laundromat (Forest Ave.)
Round Table Pizza (Forest Ave.)
Safeway (Forest Ave.)
Mail Boxes Etc. (Forest Ave.)
Pierre's Bakery
Bagel Bakery (Lighthouse Ave.)
Canterbury Woods (Forest Ave.)
Hayward Lumber (Sunset Ave.)
P.G. City Hall (Forest Ave.)
P.G. Library (Central & Fountain)
Chili Great Chili (Lighthouse Ave.)
Monarch Restaurant (Fountain Ave.)
Tinnery Restaurant (Ocean View & 17th)
Gianni's (Lighthouse Ave.)

Asilomar Conference Center
P.G. Senior Center (Jewell Ave.)
Michael's Tacqueria
B. Dalton Books
Bookworks (Lighthouse Ave.)
Grove Market (Forest Ave.)
P.G. Liquors (Forest Ave.)
Ron's Liquors (Lighthouse Ave.)
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Stained Glass (Foam)
Mail Boxes Etc. (Del Monte Center)
Buona Pasta (Del Monte Center)
Monterey Federal
Credit Union (Franklin)
Monterey County Bank
Alvarado Drugs (Alvarado)
Monterey Baking (Lighthouse
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FOR SALE: '79 Ford E250 3/4 ton cargo van. Auto, V8, new tires, brakes, runs well. \$2150. Phone 625-9523. 12/15

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Farmers Produce

DADDY OF THEM ALL: Farmers market Thursday 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY Short-Term furnished rooms & apts. Weekly or monthly. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2256. TF

ROOM FOR RENT: downtown Monterey, near shops & banks. Employed, refined gentleman preferred. Senior welcome. Smoking ok. 372-8149. TF

CARMEL 1 BEDROOM furnished cottage. Secluded. King bed, kitchen, fireplace. Available Jan. 1. \$1350 plus utilities. 624-1136. 12/15TF

For Rent/Wanted

GARAGE SPACE WANTED in Carmel, Pebble Beach, or Monterey to store 1947 Pontiac. In show room condition. 625-4068. 12/29

For Rent Houses

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Help Wanted

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr. Income potential. Details. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. Y-22448 1/7

DAY CARE for 1 year old needed. 2 full days, 2 half days per week. References. 655-0604. 12/22

SALES/MANAGEMENT.... Ambitious, positive leaders sought by upsizing international environmental corporation. (408) 988-1760. 1/5

For Rent Houses

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

1 BEDROOM CARMEL VALLEY HOUSE with yard, fireplace, shed. Rent \$650. Deposit \$900. Evening 659-3120. Message 659-0432. 12/15

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For Lease

FOR LEASE
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MATURE WOMEN with two sons seeks live in Nanny position, excellent cook, local references. 659-1164. TF

RECENTLY DISPLACED CHRISTIAN homemaker seeks family residence in exchange for TLC to Carmel area property. 12/15

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as **LEGENDS INVITATIONAL**, 25407 Markham Lane, Salinas, Ca. 93908.
FCM Consulting, Inc. Ca. 25407 Markham Lane, Salinas, Ca. 93908.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 10, 1994.
(s) Fred L. Morrison
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 14, 1994.
Publication dates: November 23, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1994.
(PC1118)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as **DRV SOFTWARE**, 100 Dolores St., Suite 207, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
DAVID RICHARD VEATCH, 3rd Ave. & Mission St., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 28, 1994.
(s) David Veatch
Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994.
(PC1207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as **SHIELD LTD.**, 115 Palo Verde Terrace, Santa Cruz, Ca. 95060.
DANIEL JOSEPH Maitland, 115 Palo Verde Terrace, Santa Cruz, 95060.
This business is conducted by an individual.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 30, 1994.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 30, 1994.
(s) Daniel T. Maitland
Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994.
(PC1208)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ATTORNEY OR PARTY WITHOUT ATTORNEY: THOMAS POWER ROSENFELD
IN PRO PER PBOB 170
BIG SUR, CA. 93920
408-667-2326

In the matter of the Application of THOMAS POWER ROSENFELD, Petitioner, for change of Name.

CASE NO. M 30907
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
(C.C.P. § 1277)

WHEREAS THOMAS POWER ROSENFELD, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from THOMAS POWER ROSENFELD to THOMAS DRAGONHEART IVORY.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on January 13, 1995, at 8:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in CARMEL PINE CONE, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four success weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: Dec. 1, 1994
Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994.
(PC1210)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as **GOURMET GALLEY**, Gourmet Galley II, 24640 Handley Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
Kellie Lynn Fletcher, 24640 Handley Dr., Carmel, Ca. 93921.
This business is conducted by an individual.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 21, 1994.
(s) Kellie L. Fletcher
Publication dates: Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1994.
(PC1203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as **GOLF ARTS & IMPORTS**, Dolores St. at 6th St. Carmel, Ca. 93921.
HOTELS, MOTELS, INC. CA. Mission at 4th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 29, 1994.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1994.
(s) Michael C. Rosato, Pres.
Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994.
(PC1205)

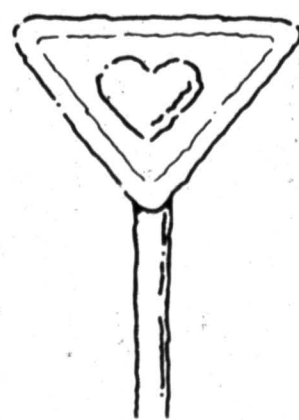
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as **CHIC BY THE SEA**, San Carlos bet. 7th & Ocean in Doud Arcade, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
Studio Jewelers, Inc. California, San Carlos bet. 7th & Carmel, Ca. Ocean in Doud Arcade.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 27, 1994.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 5, 1994.
(s) Hampar Kocak, Pres.
Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994.
(PC1212)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as **IN THE GROVE OF THE GODDESS**, 822 Pine St. Monterey Ca. 93940.
SHIRLEY, A. DELISI, 822 Pine St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 7, 1994.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 7, 1994.
(s) Shirley DeLisi
Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994.
(PC1206)

OBSERVE THE WARNING SIGNS.



If you have chest pain lasting two minutes or more, see a doctor.

American Heart Association

1992 American Heart Association

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee Sale No. 4775-B
Title Order No. 7076234
Reference No. N2737DH
APN No. 015-052-011 (Monterey)
003-0173-010 & 009 (Sacramento)
This Notice of Trustee's Sale covers two Deeds of Trust, one in Sacramento County and one in Monterey County.
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/17/93. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 12/29/94 at 1:30 P.M., The Money Man Corporation, a California corporation as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 01/07/94 as Document No. 01783 Book 3050 Page 471 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey and Deed of Trust, recorded on 1/7/94 in Book 94 01-7, Page 0318, Sacramento County, California, executed by: Barbara H. Miller, an unmarried woman, as Trustor The Money Brokers, Inc., a California corporation, as Beneficiary.

Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At: the entrance to Agency Sales and Posting, 3336 Bradshaw Road, Suite 220, Sacramento, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California described the land therein:

EXHIBIT "A"

Sacramento County:
PARCEL ONE: Lot 5, in the Block bounded by "F" and "G", 19th and 20th Streets, of the City of Sacramento, according to the Map or Plan thereof.

PARCEL TWO: The East one half of Lot 4 in the Block bounded by "F" and "G", 19th and 20th Streets of the City of Sacramento, according to the Map or Plan thereof.

MONTEREY COUNTY: Beginning at Monument 51, as shown and described on that certain map entitled, "Record of Survey Map of a Portion of Lot 4, Hattori Partition, in Rancho Canada De La Segunda", and filed with the recorded of Monterey County, California, on May 16, 1946, at Page 31, in Volume 4 of Surveys; thence along the Northerly line of a road, 50 feet wide shown on said Map "Tolando Trail", (1) North 82° 36' 30" East, 100 feet; thence leaving said line of said road (2) North 7° 23' 30" West, 272.23 feet; thence (3) West, 262.59 feet; thence (4) South 32° 15' 55" East, 341.40 feet to a point on the Northerly line of said road shown on the said Map as "Tolando Trail"; thence following said Northerly line of said road, (5) 17.37 feet along the arc of a curve concave to the South of radius 30 feet long chord bears North 70° 10' 18" East, 17.23 feet to the point of beginning.

In the event of a Trustee's Sale (foreclosure action), all parcels of real property secured by this Deed of Trust may be sold as a group all at one time and will not be sold individually or separately.

The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 4145 Tolando Trail, Carmel, CA 93923 (Monterey County Property) and 620 & 622 - 20th Street, Sacramento, CA (Sacramento County property).

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$278,233.66 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recording.

Mortgage Lender Services, Inc., as Trustee, 5056 Sunrise Blvd., Suite B-2, Fair Oaks, CA 95628, Telephone Number: (916) 962-3453, By: Susan Shields, Senior TSO, Date: 11/30/94
ASAP146609

Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994.
(PC1213)

NOTICE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08/05/91. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
Loan No. 7466-3073618/UTTE
T.S. No. 23TR636263
A.P. No. 189-351-98

Notice is hereby given that Standard Trust Deed Service Company as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by ROBERT H. BUTTE AND LUANNE BUTTE. Recorded on AUGUST 9, 1991 as Instrument # 46493 in book 2678 on page 956 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder Recorded on JULY 27, 1994 as Instrument # 53114 in book 3132 on page 426 of said Official Records, will sell on 01/10/95 at 2:00 P.M. AT THE CHURCH STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURT-HOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET SALINAS, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:

PARCEL B AS SAID PARCEL IS SHOWN AND SO DESIGNATED ON THAT CERTAIN PARCEL MAP FILED IN VOLUME 8 OF "PARCEL MAP" AT PAGE 30, MONTEREY COUNTY RECORDS.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 4 BUENA VISTA DEL RIO, CARMEL, CA 93924

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$95,760.93

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

STANDARD TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE, 2600 STANWELL DRIVE, SUITE 200, CONCORD, CA 94520, (510) 603-7340. By: DIANE LOTSPEICH ASSISTANT SECRETARY
Dated: 11/30/94

Publication dates: Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1994.
(PC1215)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ATTORNEY OR PARTY WITHOUT ATTORNEY: Erik Peter Murschel, DLI, MCD, Box 1256, POM, CA 93944-5018
649-9004

In the matter of the Application of ERIK PETER MURSCHEL, Petitioner, for change of Name.

CASE NO. M 30958
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
(C.C.P. § 1277)

WHEREAS ERIK PETER MURSCHEL, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from ERIK PETER MURSCHEL to KACE COSTELLO. IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter

appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on January 19, 1995, at 8:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in CARMEL PINE CONE, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four success weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: Dec. 8, 1994
Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Publication dates: Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1994, January 5, 1995.
(PC1214)

SUMMONS

CASE NO. L003937

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: SANG KWON LEE and DOES 1 to 40, Inclusive.

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: VINCENT RUSH.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons is served on you to file a typewritten response at this court.

A letter or phone call will not protect you; your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.

If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book).

The name and address of the court is: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SOLANO, 600 Union Avenue, P.O. Box Caller 5000, Fairfield, CA 94533.

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:

(707) 426-5300
STEVEN R. CLAWSON, State Bar No. 129299, WELLS, CALL, CLARK & BENNETT, A.P.C. 1710 Pennsylvania Ave., Suite C, Fairfield, CA. 94533
Date: June 15, 1994
Clerk by: L. Solum, Deputy

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
600 Union Avenue., P.O. Box Caller 5000
Fairfield, CA 94533
Plaintiff: VINCENT RUSH
Defendant: SANG KWON LEE and Does 1 to 40, Inclusive.

Publication dates: December 1, 8, 15, 22, 1994.
(PC1204)

Speak Out!

Share your thoughts and ideas in a letter to the editor.
350-word limit, please.

Mail to: Doug Thompson, Editor
P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921

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Don't let the dark forces of ignorance defeat you. Right in this galaxy, you can tap into the source -- the free CONSUMER INFORMATION CATALOG. It lists more than 200 free and low-cost government publications on a variety of important topics. So dispel the darkness and send for the source. Just send your name and address to:

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CAREGIVER

44 year old male. Many skills/references. Can live in 3 nights a week. Hours flexible. 373-8439/626-3404. 12/22

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Professional interior remodeling. Kitchens and baths our specialty. Complete plumbing services plus custom deck/fence/dry-rot work. References. David at 659-3036. TF

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All remodels & repairs — doors, windows, stairways, decks, fences, linoleum. Free estimates. 375-5918. Lic. #693817. TF

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Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. Lic. #663828. Insured. 625-0679. TF

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Always correct surface preparation. Exact color matching. Great restoration. Interior-exterior. Insured, License #436767. Call Will at 625-3307, 20 year references. TF

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New, larger trucks, 2 men. Reliable service — reasonable rates. Call Vic., 373-0439; pager, 646-7689. TF

TRASH IT

Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. TRASH IT. 659-5847. TF

PACKING & SHIPPING

MAILBOXES...ETC.

"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Postal. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, WesternUnion, personal and business stationery, COLOR COPIES, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel — 625-2800. TF

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE LAW
requires contractors include their license number in their advertising. An unlicensed contractor can perform work if the contract price is less than \$300. for more information, call:
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
CONTRACTOR'S LICENSING BOARD,
(408) 277-1244.

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Add a touch of class. Cocktail Pianist. Formerly Sunset Strip. 655-4416. Save this ad. 12/29

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CREATURE COMFORT

A bonded CAT sitting service providing loving care in Monterey Peninsula homes since 1986. Please call for literature and references. 626-1118. TF

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Rx; Large doses of TLC, administered daily for all house/barnyard pets. Over 20 years experience. References. 624-6977. TF

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Sixteen years experience with in home pet care. Special request welcome. Bonded-licensed. Veterinarian referred. Roz 625-1260 or Sally 622-0630. TF

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Providing daily visits or overnight pet care in your home. My goal is to keep your pets daily routine as normal as possible. 625-5329. TF

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Loving care for your Pets & Home. Bonded, Licensed & Insured. Vet referred. MBR: National Association of Professional Pet Sitters. 373-5376. TF

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24 years experience. Your home or mine. All ages/levels. Adult beginners welcome. Holland Garcia. 624-5615. 1/5

EXCELLENT PIANO TUNING

\$60 11 years experience. Call Jef Slate. 625-8168. TF

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Quality piano tuning, voicing, repairing. Yamaha trained Disklavier technician. Student discounts. Associate Member Piano Technicians Guild. 1-800-4-MR-TUNE (1-800-467-8863). TF

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Instruction in classical, jazz, contemporary. Beginners welcome. Background: Russian Conservatory of Music. (408) 372-8779. TF

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STATE LIC. #C-36 631213. Expert: Sales-installation or development of all your plumbing and construction requirements. Phone/Fax (408) 659-4378, Carmel Valley. Member Better Business Bureau. 1/95. TF

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Roof & gutter cleaning & repairs. Yard clean up & hauling. Plumbing & painting. Free estimates. Eric 899-2225. TF

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BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE

Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED \$1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. 626-1162. TF

JERRY GATES TREE SERVICE

Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. 641098. 646-8199. TF

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Removal, trimming, lot clearing, brush chipping, and tractor work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Lic. #677370. 625-5743. TF

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Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. 624-0187. TF

WINDOW CLEANING

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING

For perfectly clear windows, call Steve. 16 yrs. experience. Fully insured. 624-3712. TF

WINDOW & FLOOR COVERINGS

ROD WOODARD

Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. Calif. Contractor's #C15541199. For free estimates call 625-5339. TF



There are no small
victories in the fight
against heart disease.

American Heart
Association

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CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 54

MUSIC

Carmel Woman's Club Christmas Program — Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m., admission fee. Phone 625-3037.

Robert Louis Stevenson School Winter Concert — Keck Auditorium, Robert Louis Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach, 7 p.m., free. Phone 625-8339.

MISCELLANEOUS

Monterey Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) luncheon meeting — Holiday Inn, 1000 Aguajito, Monterey, 11:30 a.m. Phone 372-4391.

Monterey County Theatre Alliance Board Meeting

—California's First Theatre, Pacific and Scott, Monterey, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday/20

THEATER

A Christmas Carol — River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, 8 p.m., \$6 if dining, \$10 if not. Dinner: 6 p.m. Phone 625-5255.

MISCELLANEOUS

Festival of Trees — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific, Monterey, and 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 372-5477.

"The Happy Prince" Christmas video for children — Alma School, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 1 and 3 p.m. Phone 624-2573.

Wednesday/21

THEATER

A Christmas Carol — River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, 8 p.m., \$6 if dining, \$10 if not. Dinner: 6 p.m. Phone 625-5255.

MUSIC

Weber Drummond and Romero Lubambo, with guest Helcio Milito — Church of Religious Science, 400 West Franklin, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., \$10. Phone 455-2292.

MISCELLANEOUS

Festival of Trees — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific, Monterey, and 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 372-5477.

"The Happy Prince" Christmas video for children — Alma School, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 1 and 3 p.m. Phone 624-2573.

Ongoing

Senior Outreach Luncheon — Alliance on Aging, Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove, Friday, 11:30 a.m. (lunch at 12:30 p.m.), free. Phone 646-4636.

Bereavement Recovery Group — Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 5:45-7 p.m., free. Phone 649-1772.

Bridge Club Meets — All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., \$4. Phone 625-4307.

Breast Cancer Self-Help Group — Hospice of the Central Coast Resource Center, 100 Barnet Segal Drive, Monterey, second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Phone 649-1772.

Cancer-Wellness Support Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Education Support Group — Family And Caregivers Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey

Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group — Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Carmel Beach Reading with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel Beach at 13th Avenue, Carmel, at Sunset last Saturday of each month, free. Phone 622-0445.

Carmel Writers Workshop with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel, Monday, 6-9 p.m., \$15. Phone 622-0445 or 757-1312.

Circle Of Light Meeting — The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel Rancho, Friday, 7 p.m., \$6. Phone 647-9516.

Creative Life Support Group — 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon, free. Phone 373-7809.

Garden Variety Toastmasters Club — DPIC Building, 2959 Hwy 68, Monterey, Wednesday, noon. Phone 373-3337.

Rape and Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet

—Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Singles Book Study — Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 373-3031.

The Magic Club — Monterey, fourth Monday, 6:30-11 p.m., free. Phone 648-4698.

Transcendental Meditation Lecture — Carmel, Tuesday, 6 p.m. Phone 624-7321.

Trivia Game Socials — Brasilia, 650 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, first and third Friday, 8-9 p.m., free. Phone 372-4167.

Wine Tasting Series — California Market, Highlands Inn, Hwy 1, Carmel, Friday, 4-6 p.m., \$10. Phone 624-3801.

Women's Support Group — Family Service Agency, 544 Pearl St., Monterey, Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., \$10. Phone 373-4421.

CARMEL



ELEGANT FRENCH MANOR! Inside the desirable High Meadows area, a luxurious 4,500 sq. ft. family home with 5 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms and cozy den/library. Sixth bedroom suite or recreation room below with private entry. Gourmet kitchen with the finest appliances. Large view terrace with views across pine forest out to the ocean. New on the market. \$1,175,000.

WALK TO THE BEACH! Ideally located just a short stroll to the white sands of Carmel Beach, this artistically designed 4-year-old home captures the style of early craftsmen with barn-shingled exterior, hand-molded rafters, glass-front cupboards and prairie windows. Three bedrooms & two baths with lots of light & glass. \$795,000.

CARMEL BEACH HOUSE! Five-year-old home of stone located on famed Scenic Drive, opposite the Carmel Beach! Capturing wide-angle and forever views across the white beach sands to Pebble Beach and over to Point Lobos, this generous-sized 4 bedroom, 4 bath home includes 3 fireplaces, a luxurious master suite, large Carmel stone patio and all furnishings. Perfect home year-round, or that special vacation home. \$2,950,000.

Monterey Peninsula's
SALES LEADER
Year after Year!



Del Monte
REALTY COMPANY

Monterey Peninsula's Premier Real Estate Firm Since 1919

CARMEL
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MONTEREY
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1000 Munras Ave

PEBBLE BEACH
626-2223

The Shops at The Lodge

626-2224

Ocean near Lincoln



626-2225

The Inn at Spanish Bay

CARMEL VALLEY



SUNSHINE RANCH HOME! Beautifully refurbished single-story ranch home, located on a sunny and nearly level parcel close to the village. Large enough for the family, kids and pets, there are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room with accented fireplace, handsome Mexican tile and Saltillo tile floors. \$449,000

MID-VALLEY DUPLEX! Rare duplex on one level on an oversized lot in the sunny Mid-Valley area, just a short walk to shopping. One unit could easily be used as an "owner's unit" with 3 full bedrooms and 2 baths. The other unit is 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and about 900 sq. ft. Lease one and live in the other — or lease both! \$355,000.

SOUTH COAST

VICTORINE RANCH ESTATE! Historic coastal ranch is situated on a wonderful 5-acre parcel showcasing a meeting of mountains & sea. Enjoying wide-angle ocean views. This expertly hand-crafted home of 4 bedrooms and 5 baths offers massive wood columns, beams & granite walls underneath a copper roof. Pool & spa. \$4,875,000.



FANTASTIC GARRAPATA VIEWS! Here's your chance to acquire vast ocean views out to Garrapata Bridge and the nearby mountains. Three bedrooms, two baths, large master suite with private view deck, excellent kitchen and spacious living room plus guest rooms. \$1,095,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

COUNTRY CLUB BEAUTY! Newly listed 3 bedroom, 2 bath home along a quiet lane in the MPCC area, close to golf and a short walk to the ocean. Extensively remodeled in 1994, all the work has been done. There's a new roof, carpet & tile, countertops & cabinets, light fixtures, decks, paint, windows, appliances & more. \$435,000.



STILLWATER COVE VIEWS! Within walking distance of The Lodge resort, golfing and the Beach & Tennis Club, this lovely single-level home is situated privately on 1.7 acres and is fenced and gated. Completely remodeled, this light & open 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home offers vaulted ceilings, a 45-foot gallery, sunroom, new redwood deck with an ocean view, and a newly constructed breakfast area. Three-car garage. \$2,700,000.

FRONT LINE AT SPANISH BAY! Exquisite 3-bedroom + den, 3-1/2 bath Spanish Bay townhome in an ideal location with breathtaking views of the fairways out to the ocean! All rooms are spacious, with soaring ceilings, marble fireplaces, Siematic kitchen, den or library and garage. Custom made furnishings available separately. Priced below appraisal at \$1,750,000.



Local celebrations a time-honored tradition

By DEBORAH SMITH

AS THE holiday season approaches, each of us becomes wreathed in our own traditions. Precious passed-along ornaments are unpacked, decorations hung with care and holiday foods prepared or purchased.

And celebrating by sharing a meal is another time-honored tradition and the colorful history of the Monterey Peninsula attests to this pleasure.

With a mild climate and fertile soil, the peninsula began to attract settlers by the 18th century. The gentle curve of the bay offered a welcome respite from the sea and gradually Monterey grew into a consequential port of trade.

See CELEBRATIONS Page 4

**This holiday,
gingerbread houses & candy
cane dreams become
real at Hansel & Gretel!**

*Come in and marvel
at all the holiday goodies!*

Ribbon Candy • Christmas Hard Candy
Candy Canes • Candy Cane Baskets

Plus Old-Time Favorites...
English Toffee • Peanut Brittle
Fondant Mints • Caramel Nut Corn
Orange Peel • Fresh Salted Nuts

And...
Big Sur Fruitcakes • Marzipan
Large Gingerbread House Kits

**Carmel's Most Complete
Sweet Tooth Shop!**

*Serving the Monterey Peninsula for over 40 years
with hand-made quality."*

**HANSEL & GRETEL
CANDY SHOP**

On 6th Ave. btwn. Lincoln & Dolores
(behind the library) Carmel
624-3125

**All handmade
right here in
our tiny
kitchen!**

**BIG SUR
RIVER INN**

Live on our dinner theatre stage...

"A Christmas Carol"... by Charles Dickens
December 14 thru 16 and December 19 thru 23

Dinner at 6 p.m. • Curtain at 8 p.m.

New Year's Eve Celebration
*at your Neighborhood Restaurant
in the Heart of Big Sur*

6 Course Dinner, Champagne & Dancing
to the music of Just Friends
\$19.95 per person
(exclusive of tax & gratuities)

Big Sur River Inn
25 beautiful miles south of Carmel on Highway One
Reservations 667-2700 or 625-5255

Tips for making turkey taste as good as grandma's

■ The secret method? It's all in the oven bag.

By JANICE HARWOOD

DON'T YOU wish just once your holiday turkey would taste as good as grandma used to make?

A number of years ago I decided it was just my memory playing tricks on me. But then I discovered a new way to prepare the big bird without it getting dry and rather tasteless. And, it's even better and easier than grandma's!

The method uses an oven cooking bag made of a specially treated food grade plastic that makes it oven proof. I

am really surprised when people don't know about it. Oven bags have been on the market for nearly two decades. It's been the only way I've cooked my holiday turkey for as long as I've been in California, except for the year I cooked it on the covered barbecue. I missed the wonderful aroma that fills the house on Thanksgiving Day or Christmas Day so much I've never done the barbecue thing again.

What is really great about using an oven bag is that it is faster than other methods and it's safe! Because the tur-

key cooks inside the bag, it cooks in moist heat instead of the dry heat of the oven. It gets a nice golden brown and is

always moist. The best thing to do is follow the directions which come in the See **TURKEY** page 7

This turkey brings a Southwestern flavor to your holiday celebrations

THE NEW Southwestern cuisine, a sophisticated combination of Native American, Spanish, Mexican, Southern and American cowboy, is bringing regional cooking to another level. Here's one delicious recipe:

SANTA FE ROAST TURKEY

1 8-oz. mesquite-grilled sausage or turkey sausage, halved, sliced 1/2-inch.

1/4 cup butter or margarine

1 medium onion, chopped

1 large clove garlic, minced

2 stalks celery, chopped

1/2 each green pepper, 1/2 red pepper, diced or 1 large green pepper diced

1 box (two 6-oz. packages, 6 cups) Mrs. Cubbison's Melba Toasted Corn Bread Stuffin'

1 teaspoon cumin, divided use

1 teaspoon oregano, divided use

1 cup chicken broth

1/2 cup dry white wine or water

1 12- to 15-pound turkey (salt and pepper)

3 tablespoons butter, at room temperature

1 teaspoon chili powder

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder, fresh oregano and celery leaves

In large skillet, brown sausage. Remove to paper towels. In same skillet, melt butter or margarine and sauté onion and garlic until golden, add celery and peppers. Cook until tender.

In large bowl combine stuffing mix, sautéed vegetables, sausage, 1/2 teaspoon cumin, 1/2 teaspoon oregano, and chicken stock. Mix lightly. Stir in enough wine to moisten. Cool thoroughly.

Rinse turkey, pat dry with paper towels. Sprinkle inside with salt and pepper. Fill cavities lightly with stuffing, sew or skewer shut. Wrap extra stuffing in foil or place in baking dish to roast at least 30 minutes with turkey.

Cream butter with chili powder, remaining 1/2 teaspoon cumin, remaining 1/2 teaspoon oregano, and garlic powder. Rub well into skin. Place turkey on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast at 325 degrees 3 to 3 1/2 hours or until meat thermometer inserted in thickest part of breast registers 170 degrees and juices run clear when thigh is pierced.

Remove turkey from oven and let rest 15 minutes before carving and removing stuffing. Garnish platter with fresh oregano and celery leaves.

EARLY DINNER SPECIALS

Served Monday - Thursday 5 - 6:30 pm
Excluding Holidays

\$8.95 Includes:
Soup or Salad,
Vegetables
& Baked Potato or Rice

- Grilled Trout Almondine
- Teriyaki Chicken Breast
- Roast New York Loin Strip with Red Wine Sauce)
- Fettucini Alfredo with Bay Scallops

Regular Dinner Menu Available 5 pm - 10 pm

Cocktails 11 am - 2 am • Lunch 11:30 am - 3 pm • Dinner 5 - 10 pm

Complimentary Hors d'Oeuvres 4 - 6 pm (Monday - Friday)

SAN CARLOS NEAR 5TH • CARMEL • 625-1044

HOLIDAY INN FESTIVITIES

Happy Holidays!!

CHRISTMAS DAY BUFFET MENU

Big Sur Room

DECEMBER 25, 1994 • NOON-9:00 P.M.

"ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET"

Cream of Mushroom Soup

Fresh Fruit Tray

Tossed Green Salad

Potato Salad • Cole Slaw

Roast Turkey with Stuffing

Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Jelly

Filet of Sole with Lemon Butter

Au Gratin Potatoes • Mashed Potatoes

Giblet Gravy

Fresh Cut Vegetables

Green Beans Almondine

Cranberry Sauce

Dinner Rolls

Lemon Meringue Pie

New York Style Cheesecake

Apple Apple Pie

Coffee, Tea or Milk

\$11.95 Adults

\$6.95 Under 10

Call 373-6141 ext. 429

THREE GREAT REASONS TO

"RING IN THE NEW YEAR"

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1994

PACKAGE #1

\$99.00 + tax (\$108.90 total)

Deluxe room for two with Bottle of Champagne and late check-out to 3:00 p.m. Additional room nights: \$69.00 + tax.

PACKAGE #2

\$115.00 + tax (\$126.50 total)

Deluxe room for two with Bottle of Champagne, Buffet Brunch for two on New Year's Day from 9 a.m.-noon and late check-out to 3:00 p.m. Additional room nights: \$69.00 + tax.

PACKAGE #3

\$155.00 + tax (\$170.50 total)

Deluxe room for two with Bottle of Champagne, Dinner for two from our special New Year's Eve menu, Buffet brunch for two on New Year's Day from 9 a.m.-noon and late check-out to 3 p.m. Additional room nights: \$60.00 + tax.

NEW YEAR'S EVE MENU

Dinner served 5-10 p.m.

Choice of:

Prime Rib, Au Jus

Filet Mignon

Grilled Chicken Breast

"Picatta"

Broiled Salmon Filet,

Hollandaise Sauce

Dinner includes: Choice of Soup or

Salad Baked Potato or Rice Pilaf,

Chocolate Eclair, Coffee, Tea or Milk

BUFFET BRUNCH

Assorted Chilled

Juices

Fresh Seasonal

Fruit

Eggs Benedict

Bacon, Ham, Sausage

Scrambled Eggs

Breakfast Potatoes

French Toast

Assorted Mini Danish

Croissants

Coffee, Decaf & Tea

Please contact reservations at:

1-(800) 234-5697 or (408) 373-6141 ext.429

1000 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940



Holiday Inn



HOW TO SURVIVE 'THE FEASTING SEASON'

■ Tune into what you're eating, pace yourself, share the wealth and admit you're not on a diet.

By TRACEY VAUGHAN

TELL ME I'm not the only one, that my family is not unusual, when it comes to gorging over the holidays.

Is it just me, or have other Americans found themselves lying flat on the living room floor after consuming enough food during Thanksgiving Dinner to feed a small third-world village?

Barely able to move, groaning in our over-stuffed agony, unbuttoning our pants so we can breathe. Then, an hour or so later, when the major discomfort has passed, we return to the kitchen where a bounty of pumpkin, apple and pecan pies — and don't forget the whipped cream — are calling out our names.

Many of us in this country have come to view the "holiday season," that span of time between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day, as an excuse to eat everything in sight. The holidays bring with them an endless variety of seasonal treats and goodies that we find ourselves eating incessantly, even if we wouldn't ordinarily be interested in them the rest of the year.

Tipping the scales

And at the end of the "Holiday Season" — or shall we call it the "Feasting Season" — few of us manage to tip the scales at the same weight we did before

we began our yearly ritual feeding.

We find ourselves not only heavier, but angry for allowing ourselves to once again be seduced by the onslaught of food, food everywhere, the holiday season doesn't have to be disastrous to your healthy eating habits, diet or well being.

At the same time, it doesn't have to mean deprivation, either. Here are some suggestions for getting through another mean Feasting Season:



Tracey Vaughan

■ **Pay attention:** Before anything else, promise yourself that you'll pay attention to what you're eating. Keep a food diary, if that helps, but be conscious of everything you put in your mouth. Once you tune into what you're eating, you'll

probably be surprised at how many stray chips or sneaky cookies make their way into you, without you even realizing it!

■ **Spoil your appetite:** Remember when mom always said, "don't eat before dinner, it will spoil your appetite?" Mom was right — but in a lot of situations, that's good. Before going to a holiday party where you know there will be a lot of food, eat an apple, have a piece of toast or a bowl of cereal.

When you get to the party, you can still sample the goodies, but you won't be so famished that you'll gorge on a lot of high-fat hors d'oeuvres.

■ **Learn some new tricks:** We've been conditioned to believe that low-fat

recipes are boring and unappetizing. Not so! Take a look in some of the many new cookbooks today that specialize in low-fat, high carbohydrate cooking. I have every Weight Watchers cookbook ever written and, believe me, this is good stuff!

Buy or borrow a cookbook and try out a few of the appetizer or dessert recipes in anticipation of upcoming pot-lucks and holiday parties. Some of my favorite

so-called "diet" recipes are now requested by my friends and family, who have never known that they were low-fat, only that they are delicious.

■ **Pace yourself:** When at a party, it's easy to get caught up in the gaiety of eating and drinking. Tell yourself before you go that you can eat or drink whatever you want, but you'll eat it

See FEASTING page 11

"We invite you to join us for warm, intimate & delicious holiday dining!"

During the holidays, we will maintain our moderately priced menu with some added specialties of the season. We recommend our traditional Risotto, Homemade Italian sausage, Gnocchi Della "Noona" & our famous Osso Buco Milanese...

PLUS...your choice of homemade desserts!



Open Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve & New Year's Day for dinner only.

IL BUCO
(Loro's "Hole in the Wall")
Ristorante

Northern Italian
Country-Style Cuisine

LUNCH 11:30 - 2
DINNER 5:30 - 9:30

624-5367

San Carlos btwn. Ocean & 7th • Paseo San Carlos • Carmel



A Chocolate Christmas at...

THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY

Home of the 40 feet of "Chocolate Smorgasbord"



A Chocolate Wonderland!

CHOCOLATE CASTLES, CHOCOLATE HOUSES & OTHER
EDIBLE SCULPTURES & TABLE DECORATIONS
AVAILABLE FOR CHRISTMAS

Make your own presents or buy our beautiful baskets, trays, etc. and pre-packed gift boxes in holiday wrap.



Christmas Gift Boxes
Christmas Tins
Gift Packs
and Baskets

Great
Stocking
Stuffers



OPEN:

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Sun. 11am to 5pm

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SCANDIA

A Classic Carmel Tradition Christmas Dinner

Includes:

Seafood Cocktail
Fresh Baked Bread
Country Green Salad
OR
Cream of Mushroom Soup

Served 12 Noon to 10 pm



Chef's Entrees:

Traditional Turkey Feast \$14.95
Dressing, Country Style Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Leg of Lamb \$14.95
With Mushroom Sherry Sauce & Mint Jelly
Stuffed Long Island Duckling \$14.50
A l'Orange
Prime Rib Au Jus \$15.50
Poached Salmon with Hollandaise \$15.50

Each entree includes:

Whipped Potatoes
Petit Pois
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Baked Tomato filled with
Cauliflower Au Gratin

Children 12 & Under \$7.50
(Turkey Dinner Only, Please)



Come join us on New Year's Day for
Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner

NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS

Serving Breakfast 8 - 11 • Lunch 11 - 4 • Dinner 4 - 10
Ocean Ave. btwn. Lincoln & Monte Verde • Carmel • 624-5659

December Schedule The Clam Box

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
BUY ONE LUNCH and GET ONE LUNCH FREE (of an equal or lesser value) Offer Valid 12/1/94 through 12/23/94 with this ad.				1 Lunch and Dinner	2 Lunch and Dinner	3 Lunch and Dinner
4 Dinner Only	5 CLOSED	6 Lunch and Dinner	7 Lunch and Dinner	8 Lunch and Dinner	9 Lunch and Dinner	10 Lunch and Dinner
11 CLOSED	12 CLOSED	13 Lunch Only	14 Lunch Only	15 Lunch and Dinner	16 Lunch and Dinner	17 Lunch and Dinner
18 CLOSED	19 CLOSED	20 Lunch Only	21 Lunch Only	22 Lunch and Dinner	23 Lunch and Dinner	24 CLOSED
25 CLOSED	26 CLOSED	27 Lunch and Dinner	28 Lunch and Dinner	29 Lunch and Dinner	30 Lunch and Dinner	31 Lunch and Dinner

HAPPY HOLIDAYS



From all of us at The Clam Box!

LUNCH SERVED 11:30 - 2:30 • DINNER 4:30 - 9:00

Mission between 5th & 6th Avenues • Carmel • 624-8597

Cooking practices of early settlers focused on Mexican, Indian blend

CELEBRATIONS from page 1

First important trading developed with Spain and China, two countries which desired the area's prevalent sea otter and seal skin pelts. In exchange, sugar, rice and other staples found their way on to kitchen shelves.

When the Carmel Mission Basilica was completed, the area was inhabited by a multi-ethnic mixture of people; Mexico was under the dominion of Spain; Father Serra was converting the local Indians to Christianity; and adventurous Americans were pushing west to the shores of the Pacific.

Cooking practices and food choices of these early settlers naturally melded together into a blend of Mexican and Indian food. Much of the food was obtained from the wilds like venison and quail as well as berries, mushrooms, nuts and herbs.

Many of the fruits such as quince, figs and even pumpkin were candied or conserved for special occasions. The sea also was abundant in its offerings. Salmon, squid, sardines, abalone and mussels were there for the taking.

Crude frontier town

By the time Father Serra died in 1784, the peninsula, however, was little more than a crude frontier town with men outnumbering women two to one. Kitchens were drafty separate shed/buildings with dirt floors and open fires. Heavy iron cauldrons and crude ovens produced the limited fare.

Toward the end of the 19th century, Spain began offering land grants, which

attracted new settlers while others moved out of town. Previously, the limited social activities had focused primarily around mission gatherings but now the rancheros opened up their new haciendas for entertaining.

Often at holiday times and saints' feast days these occasions warranted the preparation of a whole side of beef to feed the many guests.

The butchered and dressed beef was lowered into a deep stone and herb-

The bull's head was prepared separately. It was simmered slowly in a vat of broth with bunches of sage and bay leaves as well as hunks of garden fresh vegetables. The cheeks and eyes were considered delicacies and offered first to the guest of honor.

lined pit, covered with green palm fronds and heaped with a crackling walnut wood fire. The cooking took place the night before the party, and water was drizzled on the fire to steam the meat in its pungent herb bed.

The bull's head was prepared separately. It was simmered slowly in a vat of broth with bunches of sage and bay leaves as well as hunks of garden fresh vegetables. The cheeks and eyes were considered delicacies and offered first to the guest of honor.

See HISTORY page 9

VILLAGE CORNER

A Local Favorite for Fifty Years



Breakfast

7 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Lunch

11:30 a.m.-5:00

Dinner

5-10 p.m.

OUTSIDE PATIO DINING WITH FIREPLACE

Takeout Available

Open From 7:00 am Daily

Corner of 6th & Dolores • Carmel-by-the-Sea • 624-3588

Toots Lagoon has a Holiday gift for you! (...or someone you love)

Receive a Toots Lagoon gift certificate absolutely free when you dine at Toots Lagoon between December 2 and December 23rd.

Here's how it works:

- Enjoy a meal at Toots Lagoon.
- Present this ad and receive a FREE gift certificate valued at 50% of your current meal's cost. This FREE gift certificate is valid for the purchase of any food item on the menu at Toots Lagoon between January 3 and March 31, 1995.

For example:

- If your entire check totals \$60 when you dine at Toots, you'll receive a \$30 gift certificate valid for any food purchase between January 3 and March 31, 1995 absolutely FREE!
- This FREE gift certificate is yours to keep, or makes a great gift for a friend or loved one.



You must bring this ad with you on or before December 23 to qualify for a FREE gift certificate. Gift certificates are valid for any food item on the Toots Lagoon menu and must be redeemed between January 3 and March 31, 1995. Not good with any other offer. Present this ad when you dine at Toots to receive your FREE gift certificate.

Dolores between Ocean and 7th • Carmel-by-the-Sea • 625-1915

Open daily from 11:30 • Late night dining • Bar open until midnight

Enjoy your daily loaf — ready at the push of a button

WELL, IT has happened again. With only a couple of weeks left before the holidays, you still don't know what to get that special person on your list. Time is running out, and you know that another bathrobe just won't do this year!

Then you remember something that you heard about this appliance that makes great homemade bread with the push of a button. And since everyone likes bread...

But then you wonder whether it is just another one of those gadgets that will sit on the shelf after one use and be forgotten forever? Not likely.

Bread machines are currently the fastest selling kitchen appliance on the market as they continue to grow in popular-

Bread machines are hot holiday gift

ity. But buying a bread machine, however, can be a daunting experience. With well over 15 brands and more than 50 models to choose from, purchasing the one that best suits your needs can be confusing.

From \$100 to \$370

For the most part, all bread machines are essentially the same. They all have a motor, a bread pan, a kneading blade, and a built-in computer that controls all of the essential operations. With retail prices ranging from a low of \$100 for a basic model, to a high of \$370 for a full-

featured unit, it is important to be aware of the different features available. This way you will be certain to choose the right model for you, or as the case may be, for that lucky person on your gift list!

Bread machines are generally available in three size capacities. Models that use two cups of flour usually make a one-pound loaf of bread while those that use three cups make a 1 1/2 pound loaf. There are even models that can make 1, 1 1/2 and 2 pound loaves of bread by varying the amount of flour called for in the recipe.

A standard rule of thumb is that a one-pound loaf of bread will feed an average family of one to three people. Anything over that and you are better

off with a three- or four-cup capacity machine.

Most bread machines have a fruit/nut beep that signals you to add those ingredients at the appropriate moment. Some of the less expensive models may not. If you plan to make raisin bread or other breads that have dried fruits and nuts in them, this feature is a must.

Whole-grain breads

The same applies to bread machines that are capable of making 100 percent whole-grain breads. While all units can make breads using a mixture of white and whole-grain flours, they probably will not do a very good job handling heavier doughs.

There is nothing as inviting as to wake up in the morning to a loaf of

See BREAD page 8



You don't have to be an expert baker to produce delicious homemade breads these days. That's because the bread machine has become a good friend in the kitchen.

Authentic French Pastries & Bread

Custom Orders Welcome

A VARIETY OF YULE LOGS

Chocolate, Praline, Coffee, Grand Marnier

Brioche • Baguettes • Breads • Holiday Cookies

And don't forget to order Galette De Roi, a delectable chocolate & Grand Marnier mousse, to compliment champagne for New Year's

Place your orders now!

HOURS: 6:30am - 6:30pm 7 Days



Paris

BAKERY

646-1620

271 Bonifacio Plaza • 444 Washington St. • Monterey



Come dine with us...
The Spinning Wheel Restaurant is a special find here in Carmel. You will be pleasantly surprised!

John J. Nakas
OWNER

SINCE 1956 One of Carmel's First Restaurants

Spinning Wheel Restaurant

Fresh Seafood • Chicken • Pasta

Great Food ...At Great Prices!!
Continental Cuisine 9.95 - 15.95

BREAKFAST & LUNCH DAILY 7-3 • DINNER TUES. - SAT. 5:30 - 9
Monte Verde & Ocean • Carmel • Reservations: 624-2429

BERNARDUS



Vineyards and Winery

THANK YOU TO THE COMMUNITY
FOR A SUCCESSFUL 1994

Come by and visit our new
TASTING ROOM
in Carmel Valley Village

5 West Carmel Valley Road
(An easy, picturesque 12-mile drive from Highway One)
Carmel Valley, California
800-223-2533 or 408-659-1900

Tasting Room Hours:

11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday thru Sunday

Proud to be a member of the Carmel Valley Business Community

SEASON'S GREETINGS!

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

OPEN LATE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

GIFT BASKETS
AND
ACCESSORIES



319 MID-VALLEY SHOPPING CTR.
CARMEL 408. 624-5934

RINGING IN THE NEW YEAR?

Peninsula offers potpourri of festive selections

NEW YEAR'S Eve falls on a Saturday night this year and that means many Monterey Peninsula venues are scheduling *extra* special parties.

Plan now, however, as most properties listed below are requesting advance reservations. Here's a look at just *some* of the Dec. 31 offerings on the peninsula:

BIG SUR

■ RIVER INN RESORT

- Four-course dinner, champagne, music by Just Friends, dancing.
- \$30/person. Additional fee for lodging.
- Reservations: 667-2700 or 625-5255.
- Location: 24 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1, Big Sur.

■ VENTANA INN

- Three-course dinner; both early and late menus.
- \$39/person (early menu); \$99/person (late menu); \$139/person (with wine pairing). Additional fee for lodging.
- Reservations: 667-2331 or 624-4812.
- Location: 28 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1, Big Sur.

CARMEL

■ THE AVENUE

- Five-course dinner, including complimentary glass of champagne; two seatings (early: 5-7 p.m.; late: 8 to 9:30 p.m.), party favors with second seating.
- \$58/person (early seating); \$68/person (late seating).
- Reservations: 624-4395.
- Location: Ocean between Lincoln and Monte Verde in downtown Carmel.

■ LA PLAYA HOTEL

- Five-course winemaker's dinner hosted by Chappellet Vineyard of Napa; music, dancing, champagne toast and party favors.
- \$95/person. Additional fee for lodging.
- Reservations: 624-4010.
- Location:

Camino Real and 8th, Carmel.

■ MISSION RANCH

- *At The Big Barn:* buffet, no-host cocktails, party favors, champagne toast, dancing to big band sound of Class Act.
- *At The Restaurant:* three-course menu; three seatings (5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.); late seating includes champagne toast, party favors, music.
- *At The Big Barn:* \$125/person; *At The Restaurant:* seating 1: \$35/person; seating 2: \$50/person; seating 3: \$75/person.
- Reservations: 625-9040.
- Location: 26270 Dolores St., Carmel (behind Carmel Mission).

■ PIATTI RISTORANTE

- Special menu starting at 5 p.m.
- Reservations: 625-1766.
- Location: Junipero and Sixth, downtown Carmel.

■ IL BUCO

- Special and regular menu.
- Reservations: 624-5367
- Location: San Carlos between Ocean & Seventh, downtown Carmel.

CARMEL VALLEY

■ QUAIL LODGE

- *Annual Black & White Ball:* cocktail/hors d'oeuvre hour precedes dinner, dancing to Mike Marrotta, Jr. and his band.
- \$170/person; \$288.50/person with lodging (includes complimentary breakfast).
- Reservations: 624-1581, ext. 286
- Location: 8205 Valley Greens Dr., Carmel Valley.

PEBBLE BEACH

■ CYPRESS ROOM

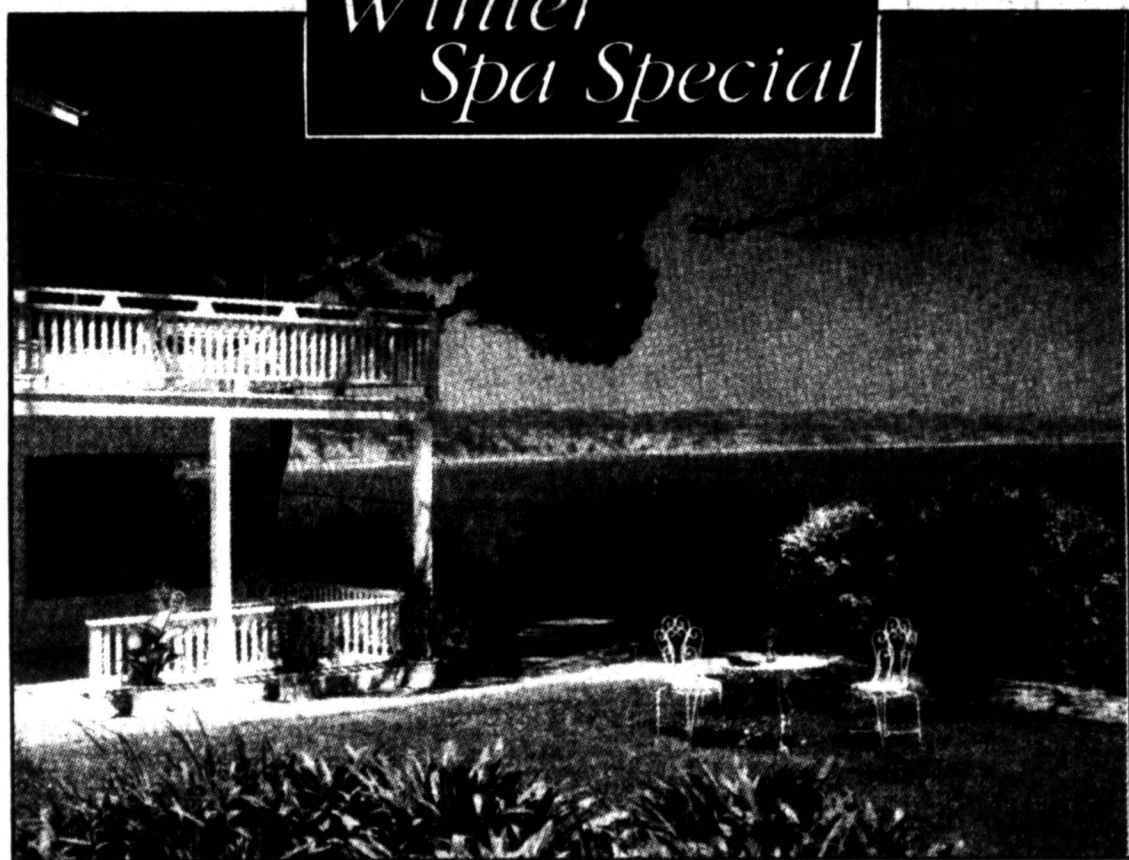
- Five-course dinner; champagne toast; dancing to Royal Jazz Society Orchestra; Monte Carlo theme.
- \$125/person. Additional fee for lodging.
- Reservations: 625-8524.
- Location: The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

■ INN AT SPANISH BAY

- *That's Entertainment:* 6 parties in 1; dancing to five decades of music; roving entertainment; unlimited food and champagne; Las Vegas theme.

See NEW YEAR'S EVE page 7

Winter Spa Special



Give the Perfect Gift of Relaxation this Holiday Season

For That Special Someone in your Life...

Give a gift certificate to our ladies weekday spa.

Sunday - Thursday... Includes: Room, Special Diet Menus, Facials, Exercise, Fashion, Make-Up, Hairstyling, Lectures, Classes, Pedicures & Massage
— Gift Certificates Available —

YESTERDAY & TODAY

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by the sea

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CHRISTMAS MENU

\$49 per person
call for reservations

OAK SMOKED PACIFIC SALMON
oversized potato vonnas, caviar buerre blanc

* appetizers *

ROASTED VEGETABLE RISOTTO

CARMEL VALLEY GREENS SALAD

CHICKEN PAELLA AND SPICY CHORIZO BROTH

WARM PACIFIC OYSTERS WITH SEVRUGA CAVIAR

ENDIVE AND SPINACH SALAD

* entrées *

ROASTED YOUNG TURKEY GALANTINE
traditional garnish

SMOKED WHITE SEA BASS
fole gras mashed potatoes, celery root
and green apple reduction

ROASTED CHRISTMAS GOOSE
turnip, roasted onion puree, quince glaze

GRILLED BLACK ANGUS FILET
horseradish, cippolini onions, and mustard sauce

* dessert *

CHOICE OF DESSERTS

served from 1:30PM until 8:00PM - only



Big Sur, CA 93920
408-624-4812

1995 will dawn in style

NEW YEAR'S EVE from page 6

- \$175/person. Additional fee for lodging.
- Reservations: 647-7500.
- Location: 17-Mile Drive, PB.

MONTEREY

- **DOUBLETREE HOTEL**
- Package deal including valet parking, dinner, wine, entertainment by D.J.'s

- “Sight ‘n Sound” show, open bar (Brasree Lounge), champagne toast, party favors.
- \$300/couple or \$475/couple with lodging.
- Reservations: 649-4511, ext. 198.
- Location: 2 Portola Plaza.

■ HOLIDAY INN

- 3 package deals: all include room for two, bottle of champagne, late check-out (3 p.m.), entertainment by Cool

Tips on perfecting that holiday turkey

TURKEY from page 2

box with the bag. Oh, by the way, oven bags work great on other cuts of meat, too.

In the days prior...

Safe preparation of your turkey begins a couple of days before you actually cook it. If you purchase a frozen bird, thaw it in the refrigerator. This requires some planning because it can take two to three days to defrost depending on size. If you haven't time, you can speed up the thawing by submerging the turkey in cold water. Change the water frequently as it gets warm or room temperature. Keep the turkey refrigerated until ready to cook it.

Be sure to follow these other safe food handling tips:

- Never stuff the turkey the day before you cook it. Warm dressing inside the bird is inviting bacteria, espe-

cially salmonella to grow. You can prepare the stuffing and refrigerate separately in order to save some time.

■ After dinner, immediately remove any stuffing left in the turkey and refrigerate it and the turkey again separately. Use the leftover gravy and stuffing within one or two days. You can keep the turkey meat for up to three or four days.

■ Never leave any of the food out of the refrigerator for longer than two hours. That includes those pumpkin pies. They need to be chilled, too. They contain eggs and milk, two high protein foods that food poisoning micro-organisms love.

Janice Harwood is the advisor in Nutrition, Family and Consumer Sciences for the University of California Cooperative Extension, Monterey/Santa Cruz/San Benito counties. She is a certified home economist.

Papa Brown & Sir Jamalot.

- Package costs/couple: \$99; \$115; \$155; entertainment only: \$20 in advance, \$25 at door (8 p.m. to 1 a.m.).
- Reservations: 1-800-234-5697.
- Location: 1000 Aguajito Road.

■ HYATT REGENCY MONTEREY


- Saturday Night Fever: Buffet feast; dancing to Bill Hopkins' Band; DJ; contest for '70s dress, champagne toast.
- \$190/couple (\$95/person) for party only; \$298/couple with lodging.

— Reservations: 372-1234.

— Location: 1 Old Golf Course Rd.

■ MONTEREY MARRIOTT

- Dinner buffet, no-host bar, entertainment by the Bow Williams nine-piece big band with Linda Lukenas, champagne toast, party favors and prizes.
- \$79/person. Additional fee for lodging.
- Reservations: 649-4000.
- Location: 350 Calle Principal.



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Carmel's Newest, Most Exciting Dining Spot

2 Seatings

FIRST SEATING
5:00-7:00 p.m. \$58⁰⁰

2ND SEATING
8:30-9:30 p.m. \$68⁰⁰
(Party favors for 2nd seating)

New Years Eve Dinner

Complimentary Glass of Roderer Champagne

CHOICE OF

WARM SONOMA GOAT CHEESE
carmel valley greens with basil vinaigrette

HEART OF ROMAIN SALAD
anchovy garlic dressing, roasted peppers & pine nuts

BABY SPINACH AND PIPPEN APPLE SALAD
ruby red grapefruit, candied walnuts & red onion vinaigrette

ROASTED CORN AND CRAB CHOWDER
toasted sourdough and barley risotto

PAN SEARED SCALLOPS
roasted vegetable and barley risotto

ROSEMARY ORANGE GRANITE

MAIN ENTRÉE

SKILLET SEARED FILET MIGNON
balsamic blue lake beans, buttermilk mashed potatoes & brandy peppercorn sauce

GRILLED CHILEAN SEABASS
warm tabouli, sauteed peppers & pomegranate citrus vinaigrette

ILLINOIS FRESH VEAL SWEETBREADS
crispy potato cylinder, leeks, mushroom & caramelized veal a jus

SESAME SEARED RARE AHI TUNA
asian vegetable stir-fry, jasmine rice & green onion ginger sauce

COLORADO GRILLED RACK OF LAMB CHOPS
caramelized fennel & onions, bulgar barley & walnut salad, cabernet lamb sauce

DESSERTS

TRUFFLE CREME BRULEE
walnut cranberry biscotti

CHOCOLATE TRUFFLE TORTE
banana nut ice cream & cinnamon anglaise

FLORENTINE TULIP OF FRESH BERRIES
devonshire cream & macadamia nuts

WARM APPLE NAPOLEAN
vanilla bean ice cream & caramel sauce

We wish you a joyous holiday season and thank you for making us the most successful restaurant in recent years!

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“A visit is a must...”
“Instant success, lo & behold a star is born...”
“The best new restaurant in the last twenty years...”
...Critics quotes

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- ✱ HOUSE-MADE SAUSAGE and Fresh Sauerkraut
- ✱ SMOKED TROUT FETTUCCINI
- ✱ STEAK AU POIVRE Pepper Steak the Traditional Way
- ✱ GRILLED SMOKED TOFU and Fresh Sauerkraut

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HOLIDAY PARTIES!

Order your Christmas Turkey-to-Go...
Accompanied by
Dressing, Gravy & Potatoes
CALL 626-1266 TODAY!

★★★1/2 - Hiram Powers,
The Herald

“Award of Excellence”
Wine Spector 1994

LUNCH & DINNER
TUESDAY - SATURDAY

BRUNCH & LUNCH
SUNDAY


WINDMILL
ROTISSERIE

Under the Windmill in The Barnyard • Carmel • Reservations Recommended

Bread machine treats

BREAD from page 5

warm, freshly baked bread, and some bread machine models can now make this a daily ritual.

HOLIDAY COFFEECAKE (for 1 1/2 pound loaf)

- 2 1/4 teaspoons active dry yeast
- 3 cups bread flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 3/4 cup sour cream (room temp.)
- 1/4 cup water (80 degrees F.)
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 large egg (room temp.)
- 1/2 cup candied fruit or raisins
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Add the ingredients in the order specified in your bread machine owner's manual. Set the bread machine on the basic/standard break-making setting. Select the medium or normal baking cycle. Five minutes before the end of the second kneading, add the dried fruits and nuts. Cool to room temperature before slicing.

POWDERED SUGAR GLAZE FOR COFFEECAKE

- 1/2 cup powdered sugar



Here's a sampling of what you can create...

- 1 tablespoon softened butter
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 tablespoon milk
- Optional: chopped candied fruit or walnuts for sprinkling over coffee cake.

In a medium-sized mixing bowl, mix ingredients well to blend. After the blend has baked and cooled to room temperature, drizzle with glaze. Sprinkle with chopped candied fruit and/or nuts if desired.

How to get best results from your bread machine

PERHAPS YOU were one of the lucky two million Americans to buy or receive a bread machine last year, or maybe you already had one.

To get the best baking results from your bread machine, here a few tips to follow:

■ Unless specified in your recipe, always use active dry yeast. Available in three 1/4 ounce packet strips or 4-ounce jars, always check the expiration date on the yeast package to assure freshness. Reseal tightly and store any opened packages of yeast in the refrigerator.

■ Always use bread flour. Available in five pound bags in your local supermarket, bread flour has a higher protein (gluten) content than ordinary all-purpose flour. This higher gluten content is what makes the dough stretch and rise to give you a better

developed loaf of bread.

■ The water or liquid ingredient temperature should never be hotter than 80 degrees Fahrenheit. This is slightly warmer than room temperature.

■ Spoon the flour into the measuring cup to avoid air pockets. Do not pack the flour down and level off with the flat edge of a knife.

■ Never use cold ingredients straight from the refrigerator or freezer. All ingredients should be at room temperature unless otherwise specified in the recipe.

■ Since flour is very absorbent, it will also absorb excess moisture during periods of high humidity. Therefore, it may be necessary to add less water when making bread according to the weather conditions.

Restoring your peace of mind: Some tea-rific ideas to help soothe soul

AMID THE craziness of the holiday season, take time to unwind. Pop in your favorite CD, pick up that novel you've been wanting to read, and relax with a soothing cup of tea.

For centuries, tea's calming effects have been widely documented, and herbal and flavored varieties have been increasing in popularity over the years. The delicate, full flavor of these special teas will help you feel rejuvenated and restore your peace of mind, helping you regain your perspective on the true meaning of the holidays.

Brewing special teas

To get the most flavor out of these special teas, follow these directions:

■ Bring fresh cold water to a rolling boil to release the full flavor and fragrance of special teas.

■ Preheat your cup or teapot by filling it with hot water and letting it warm for a few moments.

■ Use one tea bag per cup of tea for rich, full-bodied flavor.

■ Pour boiling water over tea bag and cover immediately.

■ Brew 3 to 5 minutes by the clock since each variety of herbal tea has a slightly different color.

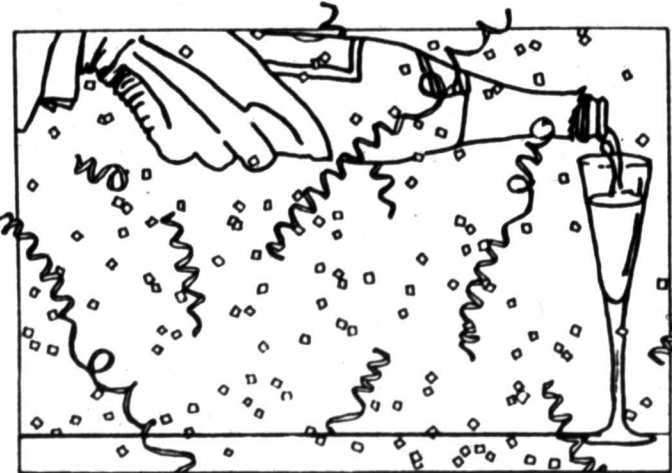
■ Squeeze each delicious drop of tea out of the tea bag and enjoy.

Herbal tea potpourri

While brewing your special teas, take a moment to prepare an herbal potpourri. Herbal tea bags — a blend of natural grains, fruit flavors, sweet spices, and plant parts such as leaves, flowers and roots — are an aromatic and inexpensive way to scent your home.

You can save yourself the cost of special equipment by gently simmering several herbal tea bags in a small saucepan on your stove. Complement this herbal tea potpourri with cinnamon sticks and cloves or lemon and orange slices.

New Year's Eve at the Mission Ranch



Come ring in the New Year at one of Carmel's most lovely and historic locations. Choose from two ways to celebrate:

AT THE BIG BARN

Dance to the Big Band Sound of Class Act
December 31, 1994

Gourmet buffet
No host cocktails

Favors and champagne toast at midnight
Black tie optional

\$125. per person + tax

AT THE RESTAURANT

Three seatings: 5:00PM (\$35. per person), 7:00PM (\$50. per person) and 9:30PM (\$75. per person.) The 9:30 seating includes a champagne toast at midnight plus favors.

Prices do not include tax or gratuity

All three seatings feature an upscale three course menu.

Music begins at 5:30 featuring pianist Gennady Loktionov, then at 9PM Sonny G will perform

Call for reservations 625-9040

The Holidays at...



CHRISTMAS EVE MENU SERVED FROM 5:00 PM

Creamy Chestnut Soup
with Crisp Leeks

CHOICE OF:

Terrine of Smoked Salmon, Asparagus
& Mascarpone Cheese with a
Roasted Red Sauce & Basil Oil

Oakwood Ove Baked Pizza w/Tomato,
Garlic, Goat Cheese, Spinach,
Olives & Oregano

Risotto w/Butternut Squash, Pancetta,
Sage & Fontina Cheese

Housemade Fettuccine w/Scallops,
Chantrelle Mushrooms
& Snow Peas in a Marsala
& Toasted Garlic Sauce

Fresh Crab, Shrimp, Mussels,
Clams, Calamari & Salmon
in a Saffron-Tomato Sauce

DESSERT:

Caramelized Apples & Pecans
Baked in a Puff Pastry
w/Butter Pecan Gelato &
a Cinnamon Caramel Sauce

Or...choose from our regular menu.

NEW YEAR'S EVE MENU SERVED FROM 5:00 PM

A "Good Luck" Soup of Creamy
Lentils & Sweet Italian Sausage

CHOICE OF:

Crab Cake "Coins"
w/Fresh Artichoke Heart Aioli

"White" Pizza with Smoked Salmon, Dill,
Mascarpone Cheese, Dill & Caviar

Risotto w/Roast Veal, Assorted
Mushrooms & Smoked Mozzarella

Grilled Seabass w/Truffle Scented
Caramelized Onions & Roast
Garlic Mashed Potatoes

Lobster & Asparagus Ravioli with a
Lobster Bisque Sauce & Crispy Leeks

Pan Roasted Boneless Carne Hen
w/Amaretto & Hazelnuts on a Bed of
Baby Spinach & Gratin Potatoes

DESSERT:

Profiteroles filled w/White & Dark
Chocolate Gelato, Caramel Sauce
& Vanilla Whipped Cream

Or...choose from our regular menu.

RISTORANTE PIATTI

Carmel's Favorite Gathering Place

RESERVATIONS: 625-1766 6th & Junipero • Carmel-by-the-Sea

Food interwoven throughout peninsula's cultural history

HISTORY from page 4

Birth of social scene

As the new century got underway, the Spanish grand donas guided Monterey society setting the mood for morals and entertaining. Balls came into vogue; many were even given aboard ships that were anchored in the harbor. Theatrical performances were popular. But music recitals were scarce even though Monterey boasted one of the three pianos known to be in California at that time.

Naturally, at all opportunities, women vied for attention by producing extravagant buffets. Imported champagne and beer were served as well as whisky toddies. The excellent wines from San Fernando Mission were enjoyed along with hot chocolate for the ladies served in tiny silver cups.

By 1822, when Mexico became independent from Spain, Monterey was growing into a busy port of trade. In 1833, there were more than 30 red-roof adobes in the village. Often, Chinese fireworks lit up the skies on festive evenings.

The 1830s also brought a boon of land grants. Twenty-seven in all were recorded which became the core of Monterey County. Lavish picnics were fashionable and were staged in orchards, grassy hillsides or redwood groves. These splendid feasts offered mulled punches, corn pudding, cold sliced meats, sweet fresh-water crawdads, crusty breads and muffins. Desserts included pies, cakes and the Spanish staple, flan, spread out on snow-white linen.

Dances, too, became the craze. They were a mixture of the traditional Spanish dances, American Virginia reels and English country jigs. The waltz was introduced to Monterey in 1830 with much enthusiasm. For the foot-weary, midnight suppers, which included nuts, figs, olives, sweet meats and cakes, were laid out. Some favored cold, sliced tongue with raisin sauce, breads and cheese.

Los Cascarones

During the Christmas season, the price of eggs

would always rise as "Los Cascarones" were in high demand. The eggs were pricked at both ends and blown out leaving the egg shell to be filled with scented cologne, lavender or confetti.

The breaking of these cascarones over the head of an unsuspecting victim was supposed to be delayed until after church on Jan. 6, but many sneak attacks were carried out throughout the holiday season. One concludes that eggnog, scrambled eggs and other

Garlands of redwood, Oregon pine Christmas trees and open fires scented the lobbies and dining rooms. The candlelit hotel shimmered and radiated amid jeweled guests spotlighting the tremendous tables heaped with every known delicacy meal after meal. A simpler fare offered a leisurely ride along the 17 miles of carriage paths in Del Monte forest with a hamper of luncheon foods put up by the hotel, which completed the gala holiday.

related dishes were plentiful during the holidays.

Released from Mexico in 1848, California entered the Union in 1850 as the 31st state the same year that Monterey's Washington Hotel opened its doors. A meal of boiled or roasted beef with red peppers, cucumbers and corn and coffee cost about a dollar.

Celebrating statehood and immersed in the gold rush frenzy, a veneer of elegance sifted into Monterey. Beautiful dark-haired señoritas in rainbow-hued ball gowns danced through the holiday season with visiting ship's officers and new Californians sporting white kid gloves and dancing slippers. At these balls, one cascarone often contained gold dust and the lady

honored with the shower of glitter became la favorita.

Just after the New Year celebrations of 1880, the railroad line was completed into Monterey from Castroville. Then, in just 100 days, the \$1 million Del Monte Hotel opened. Labeled "the queen of American watering places," it had the capacity of serving more than 750 guests at one meal. A literal ton of meat, poultry and vegetables arrived each evening on the Del Monte Express supplemented by wagon loads of fruits and dairy products from Carmel Valley and fresh seafood from the bay.

Celebrating Christmas at the hotel was an opulent experience. Garlands of redwood, Oregon pine Christmas trees and open fires scented the lobbies and dining rooms. The candlelit hotel shimmered and radiated amid jeweled guests spotlighting the tremendous tables heaped with every known delicacy meal after meal. A simpler fare offered a leisurely ride along the 17 miles of carriage paths in Del Monte forest with a hamper of luncheon foods put up by the hotel, which completed the gala holiday.

Other forays into the countryside were popular with the sophisticated soujourner. In 1884, the long-neglected Carmel Mission was re-roofed and restoration began. An enterprising pair of brothers — the Duckworths — imagined a financial opportunity and purchased a large parcel of land known as Las Manzanitas. Renamed Carmel City, the proposed Catholic retreat intending to rival Pacific Grove's Methodist community never materialized even though a bath house was built on Carmel Beach in 1898 and "a comfortable 18-room structure" was opened at Ocean and Broadway, later renamed Junipero.

Artists colony arises

Enter developers Frank Powers and partner James Devendorf. Then the fun began with Carmel-by-the-Sea emerging as an artist community and resort. And, although it took at least an hour to come

See **YESTERYEAR** page 10

It's Holiday Time...

Place your orders now
at the Del Monte Pastry Shop



Pumpkin, Pecan, Mince Pies & More...
Large Assortment of Tasty Breads, Croissants
and Breakfast Items
Petit Fours...Black Forest Tortes, Napoleans
Whipped Cream Cakes, N.Y. Style Cheesecake,
Fruit Tarts • Christmas Yule Logs
Gingerbread Houses
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Pfeffernuesse • Springerli • Spitz Cookies
Gingerbread and Cinnamon Stars
Swiss Chocolate Truffle Cake

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Pastry Shop

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DEL MONTE CENTER • MONTEREY



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Casual Mediterranean Setting



CUISINES OF
THE SUN
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Couscous

MESQUITE
GRILLED

Rack of Lamb,
Fresh Seafood

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223 17TH STREET, PACIFIC GROVE • 372-3456

Delicacies distinguished festivities during Christmases past

YESTERYEAR from page 9

over the hill from Monterey, the exquisite beauty attracted more tourists each year. A second hotel was built and, in 1903, Duckworth's hotel was moved on rollers down rutted Ocean Avenue dubbed "the devil's staircase" becoming the nucleus of the Pine Inn. Opening on July 4, it is reported that a restaurant opened next door in a tent serving meals for just 20 cents. And the business community was born.

By Christmas 1915, Carmel was bustling. Along came the advent of The Carmel Pine Cone newspaper and seasonal features can be reviewed. "Point Lobos Abalone, delicious and appetizing. Ask your grocer for it." There is also mention of "vacation auto rides to Point Lobos and return, 75 cents." Schweninger's bakery and grocery offered Christmas delicacies including fresh raw oysters, 60 cents a tin.

The following year, according to an article in The Pine Cone, "On Saturday evenings, the Carmel bath house was the scene of a jolly gathering of young and grown children brought together by the free social of the Methodist Sunday school. The committee in charge had made every provision to ensure everyone had a good time and no one was disappointed especially serving what is dear to the youngsters plenty of sweets."

'Something new for Christmas'

The Carmel candy store advertised a Christmas mix at 20 cents and candy canes at two for five cents. They also sold "plum pudding and ice cream, something new for Christmas. Will deliver from 1 pound up." (And if you wanted to rent over the holidays: "4-room cottage Casanova and 10th, \$15 winter, \$30 summer; water extra.")

In 1929, The Pine Cone reported that the Christmas mail had set a record of 70,000 letters and 50 sacks of parcels. Jim Richard estimates there will be up to 1,200 parcels per day with a goodly number containing Christmas fruit cakes, pecans and caramelized popcorn.

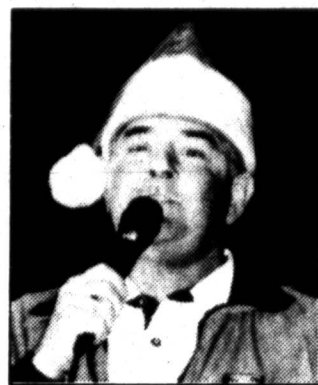
By the 1947 holiday season, rents had soared to \$150 per month and the pine trees planted at the turn of the century down the center of Ocean Avenue were

* Holiday cheer can be readied at home *

CARMEL MAYOR KEN WHITE'S CRANBERRY MULLED CIDER

1 gallon good quality cider
1 cup orange juice
1 1/2 cups fresh cranberries
5 cinnamon sticks
12 whole cloves
1/3 cup packed brown sugar
pinch of allspice
zest from 1/2 lemon

Simmer all ingredients for 30 minutes. Mash cranberries on bottom of pot. Strain by pushing cranberries against strainer to release pulp and flavor. Add more sugar if desired. Serve warm, garnish with orange slices studded with cloves.



Mayor Ken White

CASCARONE EGGNOG

10 eggs
2 quarts of milk
1 pint heavy cream *
2 cups bourbon
1/2 cup rum
1/2 cup sugar or more
2 tablespoons vanilla
pinch of salt
nutmeg
*diet starts Jan. 2!

Separate eggs. Mix yolks with sugar. Reserve whites. Blend together yolks, sugar, milk, cream, bourbon, rum and vanilla. Refrigerate overnight allowing flavors to bind. Beat whites until stiff and fold into eggnog. Dust top of punch bowl with nutmeg.

— By DEBORAH SMITH

thriving and looking very Christmasy. Ads offered turkeys, geese, ducks, roasters, fryers, loganberry sherbet, honey cakes and "genuine" plum pudding.

Gift suggestions included certificates for Arthur Murray's dance studio, RCA records and a Christmas model Hotpoint electric range, fully automatic \$7.50 down, 18-month budget plan insuring "no rushing home after afternoon parties when you cook electrically."

Or if you chose not to cook on Christmas Day, Carmel's La Ribera offered special full-course dinners served from noon to 8 p.m. for \$2.25. "For reservations, call Carmel 32-W."

Or you could dine at Del Monte Lodge or the Highlands Inn with complimentary Tom and Jerrys to

house and dinner guests.

Today Ocean Avenue is a fairy way of shimmering lights and bedecked store windows. Restaurants beckon with tempting holiday menus and red ribboned doorways amid home cooking smells derived from many cultures past and present.

Happy holidays to all!

Deborah Smith is a free-lance writer who recently has returned to live in Carmel. Smith, along with Caryl Hill, was co-author of "Cows, Poets and Other Loves — A Cookbook By and About Local Artists." Smith will introduce an occasional cooking column in The Pine Cone after the first of the new year.

RESERVE NOW

For a Memorable Dinner In a Beautiful Atmosphere



December 25 1 - 8 pm
December 31 From 5 pm
January 1 From 5 pm

Full Bar Service

CALL 624-5755

Corner 5th & San Carlos • Carmel-by-the-Sea

A European Country Restaurant

The Finest Dining Experience in Carmel...For Christmas

We would like to invite you to join us for this very special dinner served from 2:30 to 9:00 p.m., Christmas Day, December 25th. Also serving our regular menu Christmas Eve., Sat. Dec. 24th starting from 5pm.

Westfalian Ham & Melon
Konigin Suppe (Cream of Chicken)
Mimosa Salad

Roast Goose
with Prune and Apple Stuffing
in Tawny Portwine Sauce
Glazed Chestnuts, Red Cabbage,
Potato Dumplings, \$24.95

English Roast Beef Au Jus,
Brussels Sprouts with Bacon,
Potatoes Au Gratin, \$23.95

Poached Salmon,
Brussels Sprouts,
Potatoes Au Gratin, \$23.95

Bûche de Noel

Children under 11 half price • Please make reservations early.



Delightful European country cuisine in our charming dining room or outdoors on our heated garden patio.

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



Reservations 626-9319



East Side of Mission Street between 4th & 5th • Carmel-by-the-Sea

GOOD FOR \$2⁰⁰
OFF A POUND OF
YOUR FAVORITE
COFFEE BEANS



Caffe & Co

1-800-804-JAVA

246 CROSSROADS BLVD. • CARMEL, CA
AT THE CROSSROADS CENTER

The Feasting Season: A diet will only make you feel deprived

FEASTING from page 3

slowly and with extreme appreciation.

If you don't like the nut chews someone brought, don't just stuff one down your throat without chewing in order to get rid of it. Wrap it in a napkin with the other things you're not wild about, and let yourself enjoy moderate amounts of the things you really love.

■ **Veggies, first!** If you're the one cooking the big family dinner, you actually have an advantage, believe it or not. Most families tend to center their holiday meals around a big chunk of protein, such as turkey, ham, lamb or beef. That's OK — enjoy!

But shop and prepare more vegetable dishes this year, and fill up on large portions of those, and smaller portions of meats and desserts.

■ **Share the wealth.** You have some friends or family members who always give you a big batch of fudge each year, or maybe a butter-soaked rum cake (yum!).

I am weak — left alone with fudge or rum cake, I will most certainly eat most of it myself. You, too? If you have a freezer big enough, freeze cakes, cookies and candy and bring them out when there are a lot of people to share them.

Another trick: Take them to a shelter where those without can indulge in a bit

of treats to celebrate the season, too. Your friends will never know, and you won't be cursing that cake around your middle in the months to come.

■ **You're not on a diet!** You're just eating smarter and better. Get the phrase "on a diet" out of your head, right from the start. The word "diet" will only make you feel rebellious and deprived, and you'll subconsciously sabotage your efforts.

■ **Enjoy!** Let the spirit of the season and the excitement of anticipation fill you up more than food. Eat what you want, but know what you're eating and always ask yourself, "do I really want

this, or is it just there." You are in control, not the season, not your friends and family, and not the food.

Follow these tips and you will definitely be healthier, happier and prouder when the New Year rolls around!

Tracey Vaughan is a Monterey resident who works at PR professionally and does restaurant/food writing as a hobby. Her other hobbies are cooking, eating, traveling and having fun without guilt. She is a lifetime member of Weight Watchers.

If you're looking to drink lighter . . .

HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES prompt many of us to drink more alcohol than usual and it adds lots of calories at a time when rich holiday foods are already padding our waists.

In the "real world," it's difficult to resist social pressure to drink. But, if you're inclined, here are some tips to help you cut down on alcohol and on its needless calories:

■ As a guest, when you first arrive at a party, make your first drink a non-alcoholic one, then alternate the alcoholic beverages with non-alcoholic "chasers." Many non-alcoholic drinks can be made to look like alcoholic ones.

■ Drink alcohol as slowly as possible, in small sips. Never drink alcohol to relieve thirst. Be wise to alcoholic beverages that are marketed as having less calories and less alcohol: even though

they may truly have less, it's easy to use that as an excuse to drink more of them, and actually end up drinking more alcohol than you would have in regular alcoholic beverages. For example, in equal amounts, wine coolers are a bit lower in calories than table wine. However, a standard 12-ounce serving of a wine cooler has more than twice the calories of a 5-ounce serving of wine.

■ As a host, offer an appealing variety of non-alcoholic drinks as well. For a delicious non-alcoholic holiday punch, combine unsweetened apple, pineapple, and cranberry juices, orange slices and seltzer or ginger ale; to serve hot, omit the seltzer or ginger ale and add a dash of cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves.

Of course, to ensure a safe, healthy and happy holiday season, always call a taxi for guests who appear too intoxicated to drive home.

OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE AT 5:00 PM

The Whaler

Steakhouse & Fresh Seafood Grill

Merry Christmas

from Inge, Heinz & The Whaler Staff

OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY FOR DINNER *From 5 pm*

LUNCH TUES. - FRI. 11:30 AM - 2:30 PM
DINNER TUES. - SUN. FROM 5:00 PM
Closed Monday
 Cocktails

RESERVATIONS ADVISED 373-1933

635 CASS STREET, DOWNTOWN MONTEREY

HOME
DELIVERY

CLAM BOX

Restaurant

CARMEL

Fresh Seafood

Sandwiches • Chicken • Pasta

LOCAL WINES

Lunch Tues. - Sat. 11:30 - 2:30
 Dinner 4:30 - 9:00 (Closed Monday) **624-8597**
 Mission St. btwn. 5th & 6th • Carmel

PRESENT THIS AD WHEN ORDERING
20% OFF
 LUNCH ENTREES
 TUES. - SAT.
 LUNCH ONLY
 EXPIRES 12/31/94
 REV/FC

CHRISTMAS DINNER December 25, 1994

CHRISTMAS HOURS:
 4:00 pm through 8:30 pm
 Also Open Christmas Eve

Sincerely wishing you and your family a wonderful Christmas.
 John Jay Williams, Proprietor

SPECIAL 5-COURSE NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER
December 31, 1994 \$60 Per Person

Sans Souci
RESTAURANT

PHONE 624-6220 FOR RESERVATIONS
 Lincoln between 5th & 6th • Carmel-by-the-Sea

BUTTERNUT SQUASH SOUP
 ☺
 SALADE SANS SOUCI
 ☺
 ROAST TURKEY
 With Housemade Dressing & Giblet Gravy
 OR
 FILET OF SALMON
 With Lobster Cream Sauce
 OR
 LEG OF LAMB
 With a Red Wine Truffle Sauce
 ☺

All dinners include:
 Fresh Cranberry Sauce with a Lemon Zest
 Roasted Chestnuts
 Maple Glazed Sweet Potatoes
 Medley of Garden Vegetables
 Pumpkin or Mince Pie with Bourbonaise Sauce
 \$26.00, \$27.00 & \$28.00, respectively

Carmel Valley

THE VANDERBILT HOUSE RESTAURANT

Set on the grounds of Los Laureles, Historic American Country Inn, featuring regional California cuisine

"A New Year's Eve to Remember"

Feast on:

- Sherried Consommé
- Smoked Salmon with Blond Caviar
- Surf & Turf (Lobster & Filet)
- Arugula, Grape & Endive Salad w/Stilton Cheese
- Baked Alaska

\$75 PER PERSON
 Plus tax and gratuity

Party favors and a glass of Champagne at midnight included

Call 659-2233 to find out about our special room packages

LOS LAURELES
An Historic American Country Inn Since 1890
 FOR RESERVATIONS CALL: 659-2233

Towne & Country Dinner Club

Enjoy great discount dining at many of the
Central Coast's finest and most popular restaurants!

BUY ONE DINNER • RECEIVE ONE FREE • VALID THROUGH JULY 31, 1995

MONTEREY

Bradley's
Brewster O'Briens
Captain's Gig
Casa Gutierrez
Chinatown
Clock Garden
Consuelo's
Duck Club
Edgewater
El Torito
Epsilon
Ferrante's
India's Clay Oven
Kathy's
Kiewel's Cafe
La Fontana
London Bridge Pub
Mi Tierra
Monterey Jack's
Monterey Joe's
Monterey Rose
Nick's Oceanside
Old Monterey Cafe
Peninsula/Hyatt
Plazatree Broiler
Rusty's Seafood Grotto
Sakura
Sardine Factory

PACIFIC GROVE

Anna's
Chili Great Chili
First Awakenings
Fulina
Gallery Bistro
Korean Sunset
Old Bath House
Pasta Mia
P.J.'s Deli
Tinnery
Victorian Corner
Yang's

CARMEL

Anton & Michel
Bully III
Cafe Classico
Carmel Steak House
Flaherty's Oyster Bar
Flaherty's Sea/Grill
Forge in the Forest
From Scratch
General Store
Grill/Ocean Avenue

CARMEL (Cont'd)

Golden Buddha
Jason's Cafe
La Dolce Vita
Otter Grill
Plaza Cafe/Grill
Sassy's Bar & Grill
Sobo's
Sherlock Holmes
Toot's Lagoon
Windmill Rotisserie

CARMEL VALLEY

Iron Kettle
King and I
Lone Wolf Grill
Ridge Restaurant
Will's Fargo

BIG SUR

River Inn

SALINAS

China Garden
Cozumel
Del Fina's
Fox on the Green
India's Clay Oven
Jake's Cactus Cafe
JB Steakhouse
Mandarin Garden
Mandarin Palace
Pinii Courtyard Cafe
Pub Prime Rib
Ray & Haru's Annex
Salinas Airport

PRUNEDALE

Nelson's Steakhouse

SEASIDE

Breakfast Club
Caffe Eufemia
Daybreak Restaurant
Jose's
Thai Hut
Thai Taste

CASTROVILLE

Central Texan BBQ
Franco's

MOSS LANDING

Light House/Grill
Whole Enchilada

WATSONVILLE

Anna Maria's
Cabrillo Lanes
Cadillac Cafe
Green Valley Grill
Golden Peach
Golden Richsha
Jalisco's
La Fogata
Lamat's
Lucky Restaurant
Mi Taqueria
Mona Lisa Cafe
Mt. Madonna Inn
Paul's Family Restaurant
Red Apple

CORRALITOS

El Puentito

FREEDOM

Margarita Taqueria

APTOS

Aptos Seascap
Broken Egg
Cafe Rio
Cat's Incredible
Cole's BBQ
McCarthy's
Palm Grill & Bar
Red Apple
Sanderlings/Seascap
Severinos/Sea Cliff
Uncle Kwok's

SOQUEL

Golden Buddha
Mexico City
Royal Taj

CAPITOLA

Cafe Monterey
Cook House
Coyote Cafe
Dharma's
El Toro Bravo
Fog Bank Bar/Grill
Margaritaville
Seafood Mama
Sophie's
Tacos Mexicali
Wharf House
Zelda's

SANTA CRUZ

Acapulco
Anna Maria's
Bamboo Restaurant
Beach Street Cafe
Black's Beach Cafe
Bocci's Cellar
China Station
Cole's BBQ
Compass/Dream Inn
Cooper St. Cafe
Emi Korean
Falafel Restaurant
Garden Terrace/Holiday
Gauranga's
Gilda's
Harbor Deli
Hobee's
Hollins House
Ideal Bar & Grill
India Joze
Jeffery's
Keffi Restaurant
La Troje
Mi Ranchito
Marcelo's
Michael's
Miramar
Pearl Restaurant
Pete's Family Restaurant
Pon's Restaurant
Portola House
Positively Front Street
Royal Taj
Salsa de Portola
Sea Cloud
Somewhere Special Cafe
Stagnaro Bros.
Walnut Avenue Cafe
Yacht Harbor Cafe
Zachary's
Zoccoli's

NEW DAVENPORT

N.D. Cash Store

BOULDER CREEK

Basham House
B.C. Golf & Country Club

BROOKDALE

Brookdale Lodge
B.L. Pancake House

BEN LOMOND

La Salsa

FELTON

Dray's Felton Bowl
Trout Farm Inn

SCOTTS VALLEY

Cafe Carlos
Chubby's Diner
Heavenly Cafe
Hooked on Fish
Malone's
S.C. Chinese Restaurant

LOS GATOS

Summit Garden Inn

MORGAN HILL

Buongusto
Ida's Restaurant
La Dolce Vita
Las Palmas
Mezza Luna

GILROY

CA Grill & Pasta Co.
Cielito Lindo
Joe's Ristorante
Kacy Jone's
Las Palmas
Station 55

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA

Cademartoris
Dona Esther
J.T.'s Branding Iron
La Casa Rosa

HOLLISTER

Don Pedro's
Las Palmas
Lombardi's AA Ranch
Ridgemark Golf & C.C.
San Andreas Brew. Co.
Thai Culinary Rest.

☆ PLUS ☆

18 GRAND ESCAPES

(Mini-California vacations)

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP



HEREBY ENCLOSE \$25.00 FOR
MY MEMBERSHIP IN THE
EXCLUSIVE WINTER/SPRING
TOWNE & COUNTRY DINNER CLUB
PROGRAM. I UNDERSTAND THAT IF,
AFTER EXAMINING MY MEMBERSHIP,
I AM NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED, I
MAY RETURN ALL MATERIALS
UNUSED FOR A FULL REFUND.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PLEASE MAIL TO: TOWNE & COUNTRY DINNER CLUB
P.O. BOX 694, LOS GATOS, CA 95031-0694
TELEPHONE ORDERS: (408) 984-0880

VISA, MASTERCARD, AND AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCEPTED